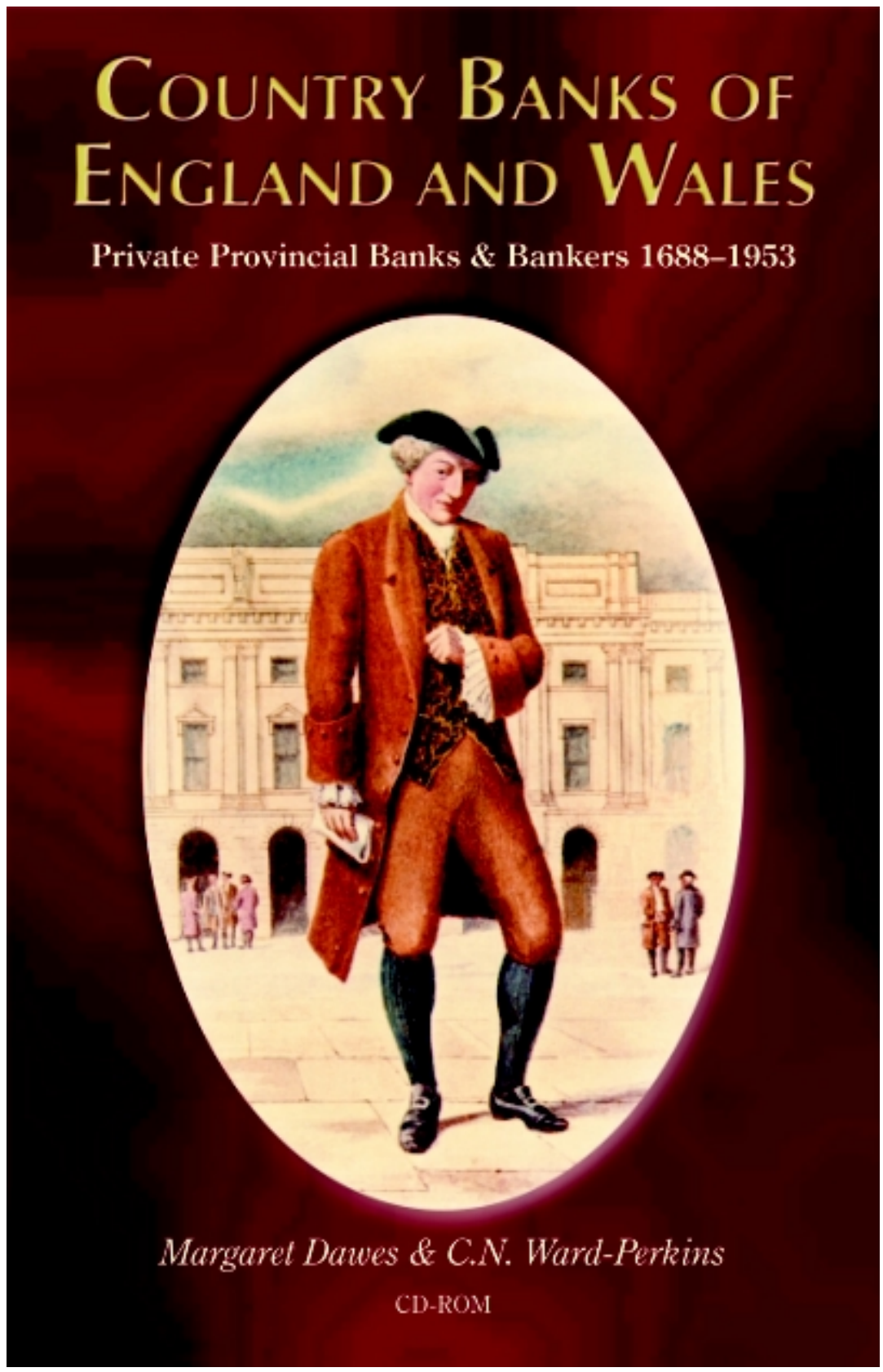

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Foreword

This book is a most interesting analytical history of the country banks in England and Wales, full of revealing case histories and spiced with illuminating cameos of individual bankers in the different regions. Country banks had a long innings, over 250 years from start to finish. Thomas Smith founded the first bank in Nottingham in 1688 and the last, Gunner & Co. of Bishop's Waltham, was taken over by Barclays Bank in 1953.

Country banks came into being through the historical conjunction of a fact and an act. The fact was the existence of a large number of prosperous provincial towns in England and Wales, with a large measure of self-sufficiency in their activities. The act was that of government, which in 1685 took over the administration of the post roads and allowed the public to use them. This brought swift improvement to communications with London, essential for the reasonably safe movement of gold and equally for the quick transmission of news, the life blood of business decisions. As the concluding chapter of the Commentary points out, the first country banks opened within three years of the government taking over the post roads. 'For more than a century thereafter the increase in country banking mirrored that of the post roads; as more Turnpike Acts were passed, more provincial banks opened their doors' ... the majority of the earliest in the staging post towns along the pike roads.

The book offers a fascinating examination of the people who founded country banks and of their successors. The authors found it possible to identify 5,486 partners in country banks, of which number 2,287 were founders and 3,199 successors. It was further possible to classify about two-thirds of the identified founders and three-quarters of the successors.

All manner of findings flow from this examination. For instance, among the founders about one third were connected by birth or marriage with other provincial bank partners.

Naturally the founders were responsible citizens, active, busy and trusted in the affairs of their communities. The largest group was the gentry, comprising 20 per cent of the total: next came those in the textile trades and industries, 7 per cent: after that the liquor trade, 8 per cent, merchants 6 per cent, and lawyers with much the same percentage.

The analysis of the successors shows important variations. Most startling is the finding that among the successors no less than three-quarters were connected by birth or marriage with other country bankers. 'Private provincial banking was not as might appear at first sight, a widely scattered, disparate collection of small businesses. Seen alongside the setting up of branches and offices, these family connections appear like a national grid covering great areas of the country.'

The result was some decline among the successors in the largest group of the founders, the gentry, and those in trade, textiles, liquor and so on. The same thing happened to the smaller groups among the founders. More and more of the successors described themselves as bankers. The large-scale interconnection by marriage and kinship, as it worked through the generations, produced the professional banker and professional banking.

In a way, the story ends as it began. Country banks arose when government took over the post roads. They slowly ended as in the nineteenth century railways spread out from London. They opened the whole country and country banks responded by increasing the number of their branches or by entering joint stock companies. For a long time these alternative solutions coexisted, but in the end the joint stock banks prevailed, becoming ever larger and more centralized in London until the picture of banking emerged with which we are familiar today.

Franks

Country Banks of England and Wales

Preface

Neville Ward-Perkins died in 1960; his name as co-author, therefore, needs explanation. On his return to Oxford after war service he was elected Fellow and Tutor in Economics at Pembroke College. He was one of the founders and most energetic promoters of the Oxford University Business Summer School, and became increasingly convinced of the value of professional training in business. His interest focussed on banking and in his essay on 'Banking Developments' in *The British Economy, 1945 to 1950,* edited by Worswick and Ady (1950), discussed scale, with an illustration from the time when 'Lloyds and the Midland were snapping up smaller banks like players in a game of beggar-my-neighbour', in contrast to the small scale of early provincial private co-partnership banks. His interest in the problems inherent in small business, discussed in his paper on 'The Economic Crisis of 1847', in *Oxford Economic Papers,* New Series, (January 1950), led to his plan of basing an analysis of private country banking on the first comprehensive register of these businesses. We had a nearly complete list before Neville Ward-Perkins' death, though still lacking the analysis. The wonderful diversity of men and women entering bank partnerships, a striking feature of the business, made Lytton Strachey's contention, in the preface to *Eminent Victorians*, that 'human beings are too important to be treated as the mere symptoms of history', appear peculiarly apt. Their importance has been recognised in the description of the banks. The division of the task stands thus, that Neville Ward-Perkins planned and carried out most of the work, but that its completion has had, sadly, to be my own.

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Country Banks of England and Wales

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Margaret Dawes

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Commentary

Introduction

Country banking in England and Wales was begun by people in provincial towns joining in private co-partnerships.

The provisions of legislation in 1707-8 – renewing the monopoly and privileges of the Bank of England which had been established in 1694 – had the effect of preventing any association of more than six persons, other than the Bank of England, from issuing notes payable on demand. In practice this meant that country banks, whether or not they issued notes, seldom had more than six partners at any one time. On the other hand, they very often had fewer.

The promissory notes that were issued by country banks were usually not only accepted locally but also through the banks on whom they drew in London. These note issues are discussed later. However, in considering the characteristics of a typical country bank, it is clear that some banks, firmly identified as such on other grounds, did not issue notes; while notes were occasionally issued by commercial companies not engaged in banking.

It was not until the enactment of the Bank Act of 1826 that banking companies having any number of partners – albeit with unlimited liability – could be formed for all banking business, including the issue of notes payable on demand (provided that they were not located in London or within a 65-mile radius of the capital). It was this Act that permitted the establishment of the larger provincial partnerships, the so-called joint stock banks.

As regards the financial commitment of early bank partners, a few records exist. For example, in 1765 four partners, two Taylors and two Lloyds, put up £8,000 to found their bank in Birmingham, as *Sayers* (1957) describes. *Roberts* (1958) quoted the figure of £4,000 put up by the four founding partners of Wilkins & Co., Brecon, in 1798, and added that the bank was sold in 1890 to Lloyds Bank for £290,000. In 1809 the four founders of the Bishop's Waltham bank subscribed £1,000 each *(Hodgson,* 1977). *Taylor* (1964) gave the figure of £5,000 with which Joseph Gillett bought into Whitehead's bank at Shipston-on-Stour in 1821, and of £6,000 which he and his brother-in-law, Joseph Gibbins, paid in 1822 for the Banbury bank of Bignell & Co. The information on this subject is too incomplete to calculate an average equity for country bankers. These bankers differed in the number of partners at any one time, in financial strength, and in their decision whether to issue promissory notes.

In their business dealings, however, we can distinguish a common commitment. Partners in the new banks expected to make money not only out of but for the local community. Their mutual dependence was close in those early days. Country banking began in the unexpanded economy of a countryside more nearly resembling that of the Middle Ages than of the impending industrial revolution. The observation that 87 per cent of towns with a bank in 1790 were post towns (towns along the fast turnpike roads where a staging post allowed a change of horses) demonstrates the close connection between early banking and the improvement in provincial communications, the essential requirement for economic expansion. *Pressnell* (1956) illustrated the involvement of bank partners on canal boards and turnpike trusts and of the banks as treasurers to these concerns. Land-owning bankers supported agricultural improvements and the (debatably advantageous) enclosures. *Porter* (1935-7) described how the Sheaths, Boston bankers, invested in the building of walls to protect farm land from the encroaching sea. From the great ports many vessels sailed for distant lands laden with merchandise ventured by country bankers, for instance John James Barnard, out of Boston to Valparaiso. Country bankers held partnerships in many other enterprises, such as in metal founding, coal mining and as iron masters. In his article on the Old Brecon Bank, *Roberts* noted that Wilkins & Co. opened a branch at Merthyr Tydfil, specifically to support the iron trade. He referred also to the various attempts to call in a loan of £75,000 to Anthony Hill & Co., of the Plymouth Iron Works at Merthyr. Nor did bankers confine themselves to great ventures. The bank of Street & Co. provided two proprietors of the Bath Assembly Rooms, bringing patrons and prosperity to the town through a presumably not unrewarding

investment. The factors common to the business transactions of country bankers derived from the nature of the provincial life in which the banks began.

A country banker's knowledge of and confidence in his neighbours could reach remarkable lengths, as can be seen from an interest note dated 23 November 1790. Messrs. Gurney & Turner paid William Turrell interest of 2s. 9d. on a note for £25, which he had lost, 'and if I find it I hereby promise to deliver it up'. A considerable feat of the imagination is needed to think back to a country town in which a banker would pay interest on a lost note. The importance of the family in the cohesion of provincial communities appears in a statement to Messrs. Gurneys & Turner, Halesworth by William George, at Yarmouth, 11 June 1802, that 'should my son-in-law, Mr. Samuel Havard junior, at any time require a temporary advance as far as £100, I will be answerable for it.' Defensive measures, used when confidence was less than complete, are illustrated by the memorandum at the back of a bill of 1804 on Gurneys for £10 for John Colman, that 'this note is never to be put in force except for the half of a £10 note.'

The effect of misplaced confidence becomes evident in a bill dated 1800 and signed R. R. Boardman per pro Messrs. Gurney & Turner, on Geo. Goldsmid Esq. & Co., London, which bears a declaration from Barclays: 'will not be paid'. The passage of a bill through several hands, in a disastrous process heartbreakingly described in Trollope's *Framley Parsonage,* appears in a bill drawn in Newcastle. Dated 23 December 1785, for £216. 7s. 6d. at 75 days to Mr. Thomas Cotton, it is signed John Dodgson to Messrs. J. Angas and Joplin, 55 Thame Street, London; a note attached reads 'a Man at Mr. Angas & Co said they had received orders from the Drawer not to pay this bill'. It was presented by Thomas Cotton on 1 July 1786 under a commission of bankruptcy against Henry Angas and Thomas Joplin, and other commissions are listed. Another Newcastle bill, exhibited under a commission of bankruptcy against Thomas Cotton, and further commissions against Jonathan Angas, were originally drawn for £236. 16s. on 21 January 1786 at 70 days to Walter Turnbull and signed John Dodgson to Mr. Jonathan Angas, 58 Cornhill, London. This bill, payable at Sir James Esdaile, carries the memorandum 'a clerk at Messrs. Esdaile & Co. said they had no effects for the payment of this bill'.

An apparently well secured bill, dated Cronstadt, 10 May 1806, requires Caleb Fletcher Esq., Liverpool, 'five Days after the arrival of the barque Farina, myself Master, at the Port of Liverpool', to pay £17.18s. to George Carson 'the full balance of wages due for his service aboard the said vessel', signed John Holmes, and on the reverse, George Carson junior. The Liverpool bank of Clarke, Roscoe had two partners named Fletcher at a later date, one of whom was a Honduras merchant. Caleb Fletcher may have been a family predecessor in the latter trade, acting as banker to other sea-farers from his own estimate of their trustworthiness.

Cottrell (1980) described a similiar support for local enterprise among early joint stock bankers. The directors and managers of the Barnsley Banking Company (established in 1832) were local people, who estimated credit-worthiness on their personal knowledge of would-be borrowers and refused loans to people from even so close a town as Wakefield. The small-scale business of many early private country banks was parallelled by the smallness of the early industrial and commercial ventures which needed their accommodation. The facilities at their command were not extensive: they could offer credit secured by deposits, and they could take up bills of exchange. By the middle of the eighteenth century some bankers offered their own notes and, later, also cheques. Additionally, the idiosyncratic decisions of individual partners enabled the private country banks to facilitate rapid as well as diverse expansion in the provincial economy.

By the end of the seventeenth century, country towns must have had enough of battles and guerrilla skirmishes. Civil wars had cost them men and money. Peace brought opportunities for business and the need for banking. The novelty of provincial banking was reflected in the diversity of the people who initiated the new enterprise. No matter what the local industry, from carpet making to coal mining, from brewing to boat building, the people engaged in it were also partners in the early banks. They had the most at stake in the town and were already trusted by the local people. One of the oldest trades in the country was that of the mercers, and the first provincial private bank was set up by Thomas Smith, a Nottingham mercer, in 1688.

Country Banks of England and Wales

In many of the small towns in England and Wales, self-sufficient, close-knit communities accepted as their natural leaders local squires, often men who had already made money, and bought small estates. It was the local squire who was expected to lead the groups that met for business or pleasure - the parish council or the whist club. Much of the history and literature of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries illustrates the squire's influence in his town. Even so snobbish a land-owner as General Tilney, in Jane Austen's *Northanger Abbey*, felt himself obliged to play an active part in his neighbours' concerns. While making arrangements for a dinner engagement he stated that on Tuesday he must dine with 'the club' as he was known to be in the country, and could not look his acquaintances in the face if he did not attend. He added that they were 'a set of very worthy men' and 'had half a buck twice a year from Northanger.' However patronisingly expressed by the General, this acceptance of responsibility prompted many a squire bravely to venture his land as well as his money in partnership, and local gentry made up nearly a quarter of those who established new banks.

The influence of the gentry was felt in another way. Provincial towns needed access to a wider world if business were to thrive. Country gentlemen in England had never been as dependent on court and capital as in France and other continental countries, but nevertheless many had a house in town, or at least spent the season there. They were influenced by metropolitan ways of business and brought London connections to the new provincial enterprise. By the last decade of the eighteenth century three-quarters of all towns where a bank was established were post towns, where the quickest and safest connection with London could be maintained.

From the start, family connections were important in country banking, and became stronger as time went by. Nearly 80 per cent of those who joined partnerships after their foundation were connected by birth or marriage with a partner in that or another bank, in the same or a different town. Through these banking families the idea of a profession gradually emerged. Even in the early directories a bank partner was occasionally described as 'banker' only, but most were listed with a dual description such as 'banker and mercer' or 'Esq., banker.' As early as 1727, Thomas Smith II had separated the mercery business from the Nottingham bank, while by 1813 John Parsons described himself as 'late mercer, now banker' of Oxford. It was not until the middle of the nineteenth century, however, that it became the general practice for country bank partners to describe themselves as 'banker' only.

By the l830s country bankers were setting up various associations, a process which culminated in 1874 with the establishment of the Association of English Country Bankers. It also became usual to identify, from among a banker's family connections, a relative with talent enough to train as a successful banker. John Parsons brought Herbert Parsons into the Oxford bank in 1782, and after a period of probation promoted him to be a partner in 1790. In some instances it was a grandson, or nephew, or great-nephew, who was found most apt for training as a banker, learning the art much as an apprentice painter learnt in the master's studio. The son of one banker was given a year off school at Charterhouse, working in the family bank to see how well he got on; successfully, as it turned out. On the other hand, family banking could provide safe berths for those with less capacity, in a small town or branch where they would not be overstretched.

Country bankers were emboldened to open branches, travelling to and from their head offices, when 'bye' and 'cross-post' roads were opened between the turnpike roads that radiated from London. Branch systems continued to grow for many years after 1813, when the total number of banks had begun to decline. Taking head offices and branches together, private banking offered more provincial outlets in the 1880s than it had in the 1840s, thus continuing for many years to develop alongside the emergent joint stock provincial systems.

Just as new roads had been a crucial factor in the growth of private country banking, so the railways heralded a major change. The self-sufficiency of country towns was breached by the arrival of the train, and district banking became more appropriate than highly localised partnerships. In many instances, the replacement of the latter by the former was literally just that, with the present branch of a London bank still in business in the very same house in which the country bank was located, as is the case with Barclays Old Bank which today occupies Fletcher & Parsons' houses in 'the High' in Oxford. Nor was the change of personnel abrupt; the history of the Oxford bank also illustrates how private partners became managers or directors of the new concerns.

Seventy per cent of country banks ended their existence in closure without financial loss, or in amalgamation, and it is relevant that the characteristics of a successful, long-lasting bank were easily identified and in keeping with the spirit of the age. As long ago as the late seventeenth century Restoration dramatists ridiculed immorality, preparing the ground for the Protestant work ethic so admired throughout the nineteenth century.

Country banking families also had no need for extravagant display to show off their wealth, since it was already well known to everybody who mattered in their neighbourhood. Such sobriety was exemplified by the Quaker bankers. Although their banks formed only a small proportion of the total, they tended to last longer than many of the other banks. Thus, the influence of the Quaker bankers was much greater than their numbers would suggest. The refusal of a provincial Gurney banker, although warned of the impending crash of Overend Gurney, to unload his shares on an unsuspecting buyer, is an illustration of exemplary probity in business.

Inevitably, less is known about those banks which failed, as the majority were short-lived, with the inclusion of many of them in our listing derived from only a single source. Among the events linked with failure, we found no consistent or easily avoidable associations. Moreover, the comparison of our figures for failure and bankruptcy with those for the earliest joint stock companies revealed no significant difference, nor did the figures indicate the peculiar instability occasionally attributed to private country banking.

In the following pages we outline the history of the private country banks. We show the rise and fall in their numbers, and the manner in which banking spread through the cities and towns of England and Wales. We describe the part played in the community by the people who established banks, and the ways in which their successors differed from them, setting this history of their business within the social framework of their day.

Growth

We accept the date 1688 as the beginning of private country banking, when Thomas Smith opened his bank in Nottingham. Earlier dates have been suggested by bank historians for this and other banks and these are discussed in the Register of Towns with their Banks in the entry for Smith & Co. under Nottingham (see Note 1). For the first 30 years after provincial banking began numbers increased only slowly, but by 1720 they had risen to a level at which analysis could usefully begin.

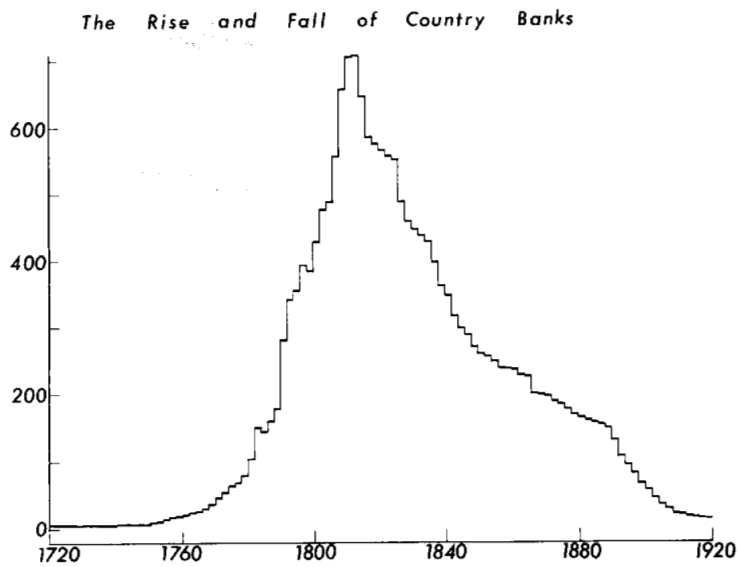

Figure 1 The rise and fall in the numbers of private country banks between 1720 and 1920

Figure 1 shows the number of banks in England and Wales for each two-year period from 1720 to 1920. We see that until the 1740s there was little to show that an entirely new type of enterprise with a vast potential for expansion had come into being. After that numbers rose fast, although the sharp increase in the 1790s also partly reflects the effect of the publication of the *Universal British Directory* (1790-1798) which first listed many banks that may have been established earlier. On the other hand, the rise in numbers over this decade is in line with that before and afterwards.

The number of banks rose steadily to a peak of 707 in 1812, and then at once began to fall. There was no plateau, but although the rise and fall were both continuous, the speed of the decline was less. By 1788-90 the number of banks had reached 200, and it did not fall below this figure until the l860s. Twenty years before 1812 there were 340 banks at work, while twenty years after that date 437 banks were still doing business. Though bank numbers fell a little less quickly than they had risen, the peak lay very nearly halfway between the start of provincial private banking and its final extinction.

In the next group of figures the rise and fall in total numbers is broken down into its component parts, those entering and those leaving the business year by year.

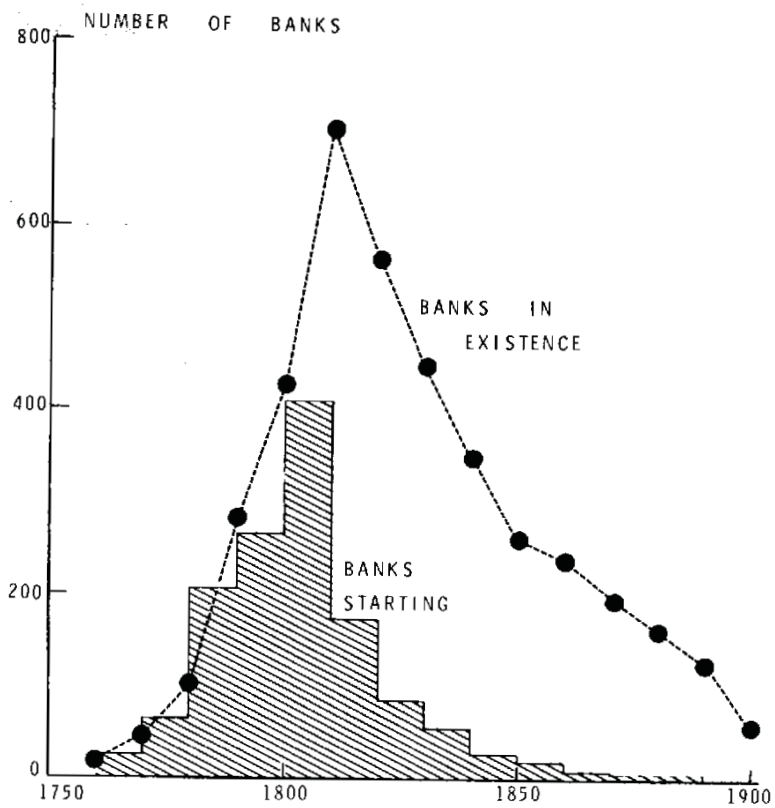

Figure 2 The number of private country banks starting in each ten-year period from 1750 to 1900 (hatched columns). The total number of banks in existence at the beginning of each ten-year period are shown as closed circles (●)

Figure 2 shows the number of private banks which began trading in each ten-year period from 1750 to 1900, together with the numbers in existence (derived from Figure 1). There is a clear relation between the latter and the number of banks starting business. The numbers of new banks rose rapidly to their highest point in the decade 1810-20, bracketing the 1812 peak. During the l830s and 1840s there was a rapid decrease in the number of banks starting to trade, corresponding to the fall in the number in existence.

The total number of country banks which ceased trading together with the number which failed or became bankrupt, in each two-year period from 1770 to 1919, is shown in Figure 3. The greatest number of closures of all sorts occurred in 1812, the year when the number of banks was at its highest. Failures did not reach their peak until 1824-6 and are discussed in the section on Development and Change.

There was clearly a correspondence between the number of banks in business and total closures, which as Figure 4 shows remained constant at a rate of around 3.5 per cent, though the rate rose slightly towards the end of the country banking epoch when the number of banks in business had fallen.

When this correlation was measured at two-yearly intervals over the whole period, we found a strikingly close association between the numbers trading and those closing their doors. Figure 5 shows the relation between these groups in each two-year period. A statistically highly significant correlation, in that the possibility of its being due to chance is less than one in a thousand ($P<0.001$), is demonstrated in this figure.

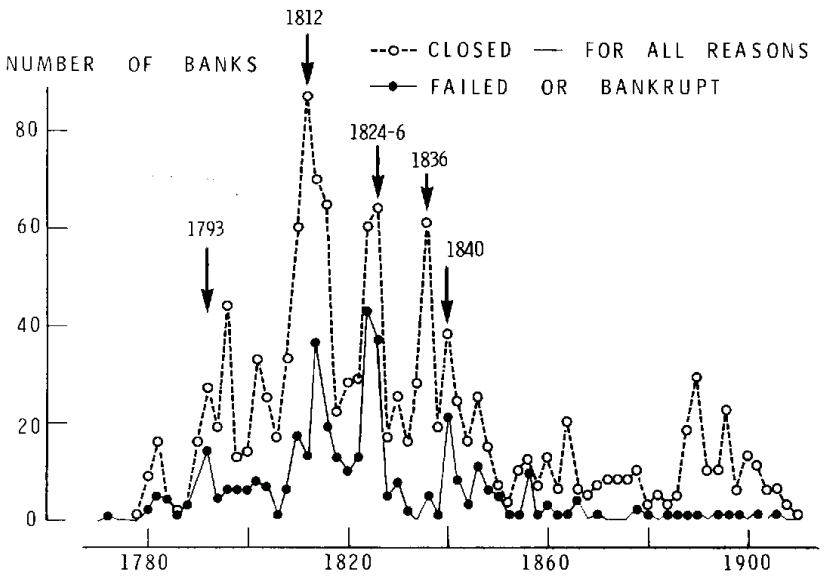

Figure 3 **The total number of private country banks which ceased trading and those which failed (including bankruptcies) in each two-year period from 1770 to 1910. The peaks are indicated by arrows**

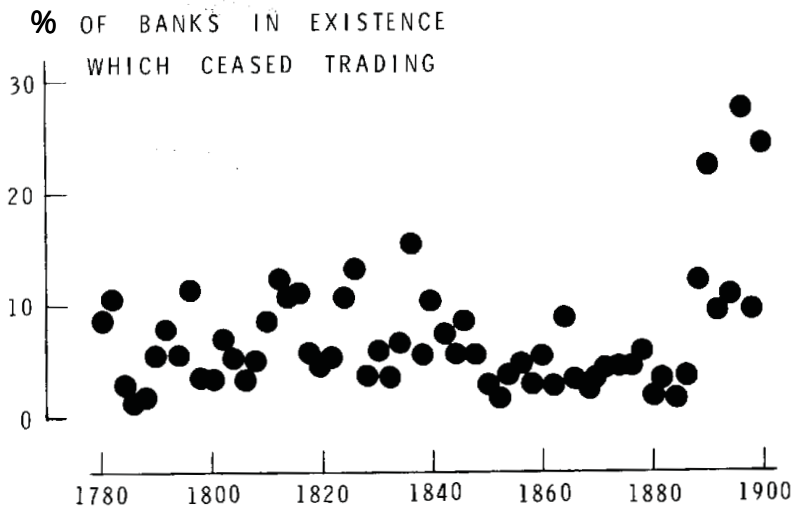

Figure 4 **The proportion (%) of private country banks which ceased trading in each two-year period from 1780 to 1900. The mean corresponds to an annual closure rate of 3.5 per cent. There is no statistically significant correlation with time**

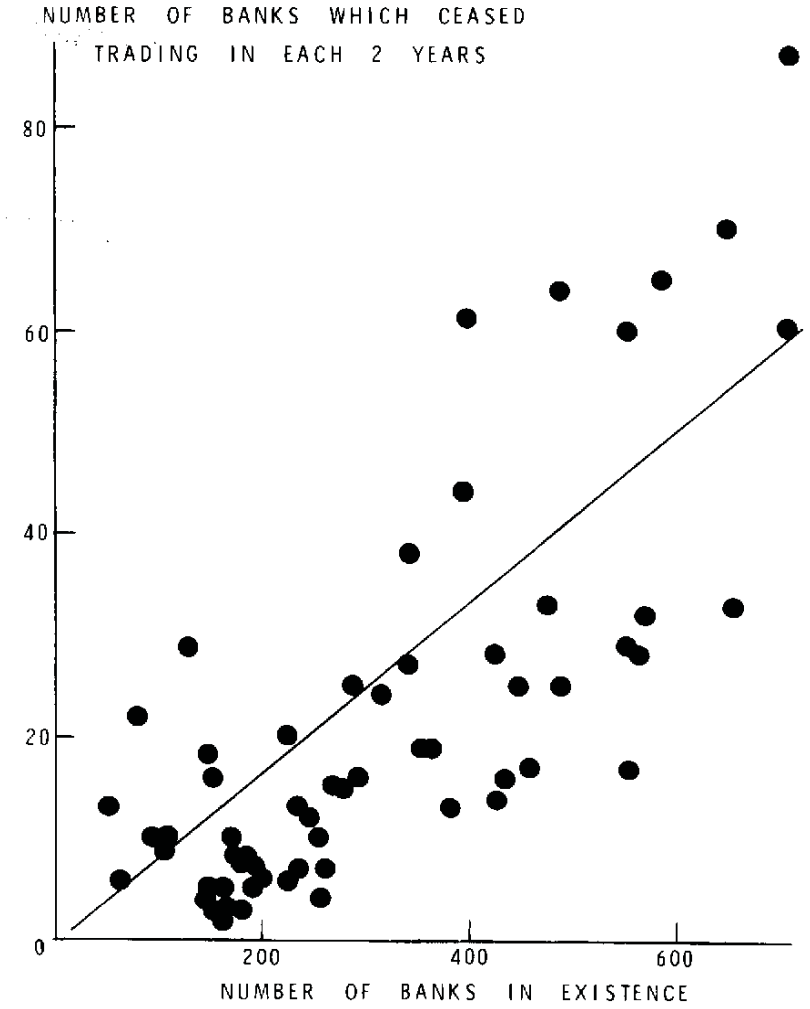

Figure 5 **A highly significant correlation ($P < 0.001$) between the numbers of private country banks trading and the numbers which ceased trading in each two-year period from 1780 to 1900**

Figures 1 to 5 demonstrate that with a constant proportion of firms leaving banking between 1790 and 1900 the total number of country banks in business at any time during that period necessarily depended on the number of new country bank partnerships starting up at the time.

Geographical Distribution

The geographical distribution of the provincial private banks was examined by classifying them under their counties and by towns. Table I shows the dates when banking began and ended in English counties and in Wales.

Table I **The dates when the first private country bank was established and the last private country bank ceased trading in each of the English counties and in Wales**

First bank established

Nottinghamshire	1688	Durham	1772
Devon	1696	Hampshire	1772
Kent	1700	Essex	1774
Gloucestershire	1716	Leicestershire	1776
Suffolk	1716	Berkshire	1780
Somerset	1754	Sussex	1783
Cambridgeshire	1754	Dorset	1783
Lincolnshire	1754	Hertfordshire	1783
Yorkshire	1754	Herefordshire	1783
Northumberland	1755	Northamptonshire	1783
Norfolk	1756	Shropshire	1783
Staffordshire	1757	Cheshire	1783
Wiltshire	1760	Cumberland	1784
Warwickshire	1762	Buckinghamshire	1785
WALES	1762	Cornwall	1788
Worcestershire	1762	Westmorland	1788
Surrey	1768	Middlesex	1791
Derbyshire	1771	Huntingdonshire	1793
Isle of Wight	1771	Rutland	1798
Oxfordshire	1771	Bedfordshire	1799
Lancashire	1771		

Last bank ceased trading

Isle of Wight	1842	Hertfordshire	1902
Staffordshire	1877	Nottinghamshire	1902
Northamptonshire	1888	Kent	1903
Cambridgeshire	1889	Worcestershire	1906
Cumberland	1890	Shropshire	1907
Buckinghamshire	1891	Northumberland	1908
Gloucestershire	1891	Herefordshire	1910
Surrey	1892	Lincolnshire	1912
Westmorland	1893	Rutland	1913
Dorset	1896	Berkshire	1914
Durham	1896	Bedfordshire	1915
Essex	1896	Lancashire	1916
Huntingdonshire	1896	Oxfordshire	1920

Wiltshire	1897	WALES	1920
Leicestershire	1899	Somerset	1921
Warwickshire	1899	Yorkshire	1921
Sussex	1900	Cornwall	1922
Middlesex	1900	Devon	1922
Derbyshire	1901	Cheshire	1925
Norfolk	1901	Hampshire	1953
Suffolk	1901		

In the 40 years between 1748 and 1788 banks were established in Wales and all but nine of the English counties (in five of which banking began before and in four after that period). The end of provincial private banking in Wales and all but three English counties was similarly concentrated in just under 40 years, between 1888 and 1925. An investigation of possible links in the dates of the establishment of banks in neighbouring counties produced contradictory evidence as far as regional development was concerned. In Northumberland banking began towards the beginning of the period, but in Cumberland near the end; three East Anglian counties: Suffolk, Lincolnshire and Norfolk are represented in the first years, Essex later. If counties bordering London are considered regionally, Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Middlesex were late arrivals whereas in Surrey country banking began early and Kent was one of the pre-1748 counties.

The geographical distribution by counties shows only a thin scatter of counties where country banks were established before or after the generality. The number of banks in business, classified under their counties, is set out in Tables 2 and 3.

Table 2 Numbers of private country banks in existence in English counties and in Wales at selected dates

	1780	1790	1800	1810	1830	1850
Bedfordshire	0	0	2	3	4	2
Berkshire	1	7	10	16	7	6
Buckinghamshire	0	1	4	9	5	3
Cambridgeshire	2	4	4	8	7	4
Cheshire	0	2	2	10	8	6
Cornwall	3	7	9	22	10	7
Cumberland	0	4	6	18	8	3
Derbyshire	7	8	8	13	9	5
Devon	3	14	18	44	24	16
Dorset	0	6	8	13	10	4
Durham	6	9	9	8	5	4
Essex	1	3	5	14	9	7
Gloucestershire	1	11	18	24	12	2
Hampshire	1	11	13	28	18	14
Herefordshire	0	4	5	7	7	7
Hertfordshire	0	1	1	8	6	5
Huntingdonshire	0	0	2	4	1	1
Isle of Wight	1	3	4	4	2	0
Kent	2	9	19	33	20	10
Lancashire	9	13	15	20	27	21
Leicestershire	2	3	7	9	9	2
Lincolnshire	2	8	14	18	10	8
Middlesex	0	0	2	5	3	4
Norfolk	4	8	12	16	12	11
Northamptonshire	0	3	6	13	10	4
Northumberland	3	5	5	6	6	2

Nottinghamshire	2	2	4	8	7	6
Oxfordshire	1	7	10	11	8	7
Rutland	0	0	1	1	0	0
Shropshire	1	5	17	22	9	4
Somerset	13	26	32	55	17	8
Staffordshire	3	5	18	22	18	10
Suffolk	3	9	10	15	9	6
Surrey	1	1	4	13	6	7
Sussex	0	8	9	21	10	7
WALES	2	10	11	32	24	15
Warwickshire	4	11	17	22	17	7
Westmorland	0	1	2	2	3	1
Wiltshire	2	9	12	19	16	6
Worcestershire	3	7	11	17	9	7
Yorkshire	13	20	44	63	47	17

Table 2 shows the number of banks found in each county and in Wales at selected dates. The steep rise to a peak in 1812 illustrated in Figure I is apparent in many counties. Cumberland, for example, had three times as many banks in 1810 as in 1800 and in Devon and Cornwall the numbers more than doubled over this period. Between 1810 and 1830 the number of banks in most counties fell, but the trend was not universal. In Herefordshire, Leicestershire and Northumberland numbers remained the same; in Bedfordshire and Westmorland there was an increase of one; and in Lancashire the number increased from 20 to 27. It is clear that in growth and decline, as in starting and ending, there was a general similarity, although individual counties showed various, not always consistent, deviations from the overall pattern.

Table 3 County 'League tables' (extracted from Table 2) showing the number of private country banks (n) in existence in the English counties and Wales in 1780, 1810 and 1850

1780	n	1810	n	1850	n
Somerset	13	Yorkshire	63	Lancashire	21
Yorkshire	13	Somerset	55	Yorkshire	17
Lancashire	9	Devon	44	Devon	16
Derbyshire	7	Kent	33	WALES	15
Durham	6	WALES	32	Hampshire	14
Norfolk	4	Hampshire	28	Norfolk	11
Warwickshire	4	Gloucestershire	24	Others	10 or less
Cornwall	3	Cornwall	22		
Devon	3	Shropshire	22		
Northumberland	3	Staffordshire	22		
Staffordshire	3	Warwickshire	22		
Suffolk	3	Sussex	21		
Worcestershire	3	Lancashire	20		
Cambridgeshire	2	Wiltshire	19		
Kent	2	Cumberland	18		
Leicestershire	2	Lincolnshire	18		
Lincolnshire	2	Worcestershire	17		
Nottinghamshire	2	Berkshire	16		
WALES	2	Norfolk	16		
Wiltshire	2	Suffolk	15		
Berkshire	1	Essex	14		
Essex	1	Derbyshire	13		
Gloucestershire	1	Dorset	13		

Hampshire	1	Northamptonshire	13
Isle of Wight	1	Surrey	13
Oxfordshire	1	Oxfordshire	11
Shropshire	1	Others	10 or less
Surrey	1		

Variations between counties in the pattern of growth are illustrated in Table 3, in which the counties are arranged in descending order of the number of banks in each county at selected dates. Somerset and Yorkshire, the two counties with the largest number of banks in 1780 and 1810, dropped below Lancashire in 1850, and although Yorkshire was still in second place, Somerset appeared in the lowest group, with less than ten banks. The counties with the lowest number of banks are also not the same in 1780, 1810 and 1850, nor are they from the same region each time. On the other hand, of 13 counties in which no banks had been established by 1780, four, including some which bordered London, were still without a bank in 1790 (Table 2).

Variations fall into two groups of counties: those that reinforce the general trend, of a rapid rise in numbers up to 1812 and a fall in numbers thereafter, and those that run counter to it. The former group includes Cumberland's rapid rise in numbers and its plummeting by 1850. Bucking the trend was Lancashire, where the development of country banking differed both in the lateness of the rise in numbers and in the continuation of the rise, when country banking was beginning to decline in other counties and over the country as a whole.

But Lancashire aside, no justification was found for considering that provincial private banking developed in some counties or regions in a way that was different from the rest of the country. Expansion and decline broadly followed a similar pattern throughout England and Wales with no evidence to indicate that country banking began either a long way from London and spread towards the capital, or that it began in the home counties.

The towns in which country banking was first established are shown on the map of England and Wales, illustrated in Figure 6. The number of banks in each of the towns in 1790 are marked on the map, which also shows the turnpike roads but omits the county boundaries.

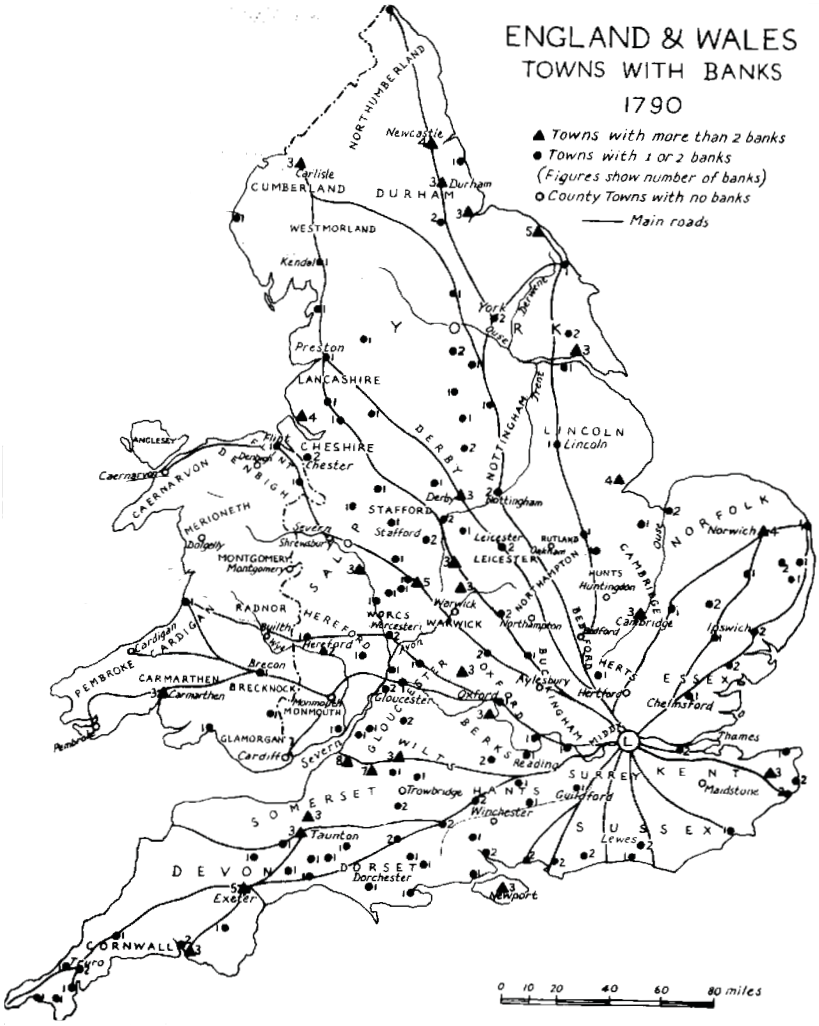

Figure 6 Geographical distribution of private country banks in England and Wales in 1790. County boundaries have been omitted to show the main post roads more clearly

The location of the early banks in the major ports and in towns alongside the post roads indicates the importance of good communications as a factor influencing the establishment of the first country banks. The map also reveals a concentration of bank towns in the Midlands and West Midlands, contrasting with the blank areas to the east and west. Thus, the map provides a basis for the analysis of geographical and social conditions affecting early banking. Several major influences were identified. The commercial activity of the ports and market towns in which country banks had been opened early on suggests that a nation of shop keepers needed a nation of keepers of 'bankers' shops' to supply them. The large number of banks set up in Yorkshire and Somerset reflects not only the large size of these counties and their remoteness from London, but also the needs of local industry and commerce – notably, businesses associated with wool and agricultural produce and the trade of major seaports. While in the Midlands, the growth of such industries as coal, steel, textiles and the potteries

naturally also produced a demand for banking facilities.

In 1790, out of 150 towns with a bank, 130 were post towns, i.e. 87 per cent, although with the *Universal British Directory* listing 440 post towns at this time, the towns with banks accounted for less than a third of the total. But the *Directory* does reveal many instances where a bank was established, apparently as a consequence of a town's adoption as a post town. For example, the *Directory* – the first to list a bank at Stony Stratford (in 1797) – describes how, after 1797, the mail that had previously been picked up at Buckingham, was carried to Stony Stratford, where the postman met the Chester coach.

Again in 1830 – by which time the number of new banks opening in England and Wales had fallen significantly – the first bank in Brampton (Cumberland) was established, soon after that town was first listed as a post town. Four of the towns in which the first banks were established – Nottingham, Dover, Exeter and Gloucester – were also linked with the turnpike road system through four of the 'Six Roads of the Post Office' – the North, Kent, West and Bristol Roads. Clearly, the presence of a staging post in a town tended to be a decisive element in the early establishment of one or more country banks in such a town.

We can see then that country banking as well as the postal system grew rapidly in the period in which the turnpike roads spread across the nation. Between 1700 and 1750 some 400 Road Acts came into force with a further 1,600 legislated for between 1751 and 1790 (*Trevelyan*, 1942). The six-day post, which left London and returned to it every day except Sundays, was extended over this period. By 1748 this service had added Birmingham (via Oxford), Exeter (via Bristol), Norwich and Yarmouth as well as intervening places to the existing routes. By 1755 the service had been extended to most of the Midlands (*Joyce*, 1893). In this context, our researches demonstrate that there was a close relationship, in the years from 1748 to 1788, between the road and postal system extensions and the number of openings and location of the new country banks. There were obvious advantages to be gained from having a bank in a post town. The post office needed supplies for the maintenance of men and horses at staging posts on the road and these had to be paid for while on the turnpike roads, highwaymen and footpads still posed a considerable danger to travellers who therefore preferred not to carry all the cash needed for their journey on them.

The bankers in the post towns also enjoyed other benefits no less important than the custom gained from the post and its passengers. For the post road, though not without danger, was still the safest route for the passage of gold, and the fastest. The speed with which intelligence was carried to and from London, by letters, newspapers and gossip, was also vital; for it was on the basis of such news, then as now, that business decisions were made. And those bankers whose firms were located at the staging posts would be the first to receive and act on important business news.

The disadvantages experienced by some of the early banks in towns with no postal facilities before 1815 are indicated by the fate of five of these banks, only one of which survived beyond the time that a post office was established in the town *(Post Office Directories,* 1811 and 1815). There was Woods & Co., at Maryport, which failed in 1812; while at Stourport, Feredays ceased trading in 1813; and of the three banks at Newport (Monmouthshire) only Forman & Co. survived until after 1815, closing in 1827. Evidently, despite advantages of size and location on a turnpike road it was more difficult to keep the business going in a town that was not a staging post.

Bearing in mind the opportunities for banks in post towns, it may well be asked why in 1790 there were banks in only 130 of the 440 post towns. One factor**,** already suggested, was that post towns close to London had less need of and opportunities for a bank. Passengers travelling from Ladd Lane or Lombard Street in London's banking quarter would not have needed banking facilities within a short distance of the capital, while travellers coming to London were near enough their destination to continue their journeys without needing to stop in towns close to London. The length of a stage – about thirteen miles- though varying with the terrain was also short enough to permit all but the most elderly or infirm traveller to complete more than two stages in a day, as is evident in a letter from Jane Austen *(Chapman,* 1978*).* In the circumstances, it seems reasonable that only one in three of the early post towns had a bank.

That only 13 per cent of bank towns in 1790 were *not* also post towns shows how difficult it

was, as we have already indicated, for bankers to carry on business in the absence of local postal facilities. In fact, three of these 'post-less' towns were in Wales, where early banking was less dependent on communications, with only twenty-nine Welsh towns among the 440 post towns listed in the *Universal British Directory.* Table 4 shows that of the 'post-less' towns that bankers chose to do business in – including ports, market towns and expanding industrial areas - eight were connected to post-roads even though they were not staging posts. These towns were situated in strategic position, sometimes at the head of a peninsula, or as nearby 'substitutes' for post towns in which there was no bank. The choice of these and the other 'post-less' towns suggests that bankers possessed a greater perception than the Post in identifying a developing rather than a dwindling town. One town, Chacewater, defied classification and perhaps the fact that Matthew Moyle's bank there appeared in only one directory demonstrates the risk of starting a bank in a place so devoid of any of the usual inducements that have been described.

Table 4 Towns where there was a private bank in 1790, but which were not post towns

Commerce and Agriculture[1]	Market towns	Ashby de la Zouch[2] Dursley[3]
	Ports	Barton-upon-Humber[4] Devonport[5]
Industry	Industrial towns	Clitheroe Dudley Pontefract[6]
Communications	Strategic locations[7]	Halesworth Helston Goldsithney Wareham
	Substitute post towns[8]	Atherstone[9] (Tamworth) Cheadle[10] (Stockport) Kington[11] (Leominster) Langport[12] (Somerton)
Wales		3 towns[13]
		Chacewater[14]

Notes

1 Commerce and agriculture are combined here because these activities cannot be separated in market towns
2 An old market town
3 Growing: with a new town hall
4 Ferry to Hull
5 Plymouth Dock
6 A centre of coalfields; also a race course
7 At the head, respectively, of three pensinsulas: Southwold, Helston and Goldsithney each had a bank but are adjacent, and Swanage
8 Each had nearby post town (shown in brackets) with no bank
9 On Coleshill to Tamworth road
10 On Manchester to Newcastle-under-Lyme road
11 On the Hereford-Wales route: Leominster is on the Worcester road

12 Home of the Stuckey banking family
13 The development of early Welsh banking was less dependent on communications, so the classification used in the above Table is not relevant to the three 'banking' towns in Wales
14 Chacewater is an exception - with none of the usual inducements for a bank to open there: in fact the bank is only recorded as being there in 1790.

Although communications may have been the strongest of the influences affecting the decision of the early provincial bankers on where to open for business, it is improbable that a prospective banker weighed the advantages of a staging post against a coal mine, or a sea-port against a market town as an abstract exercise. Nevertheless, it is clear that environmental factors largely determined the locations of the early country banks.

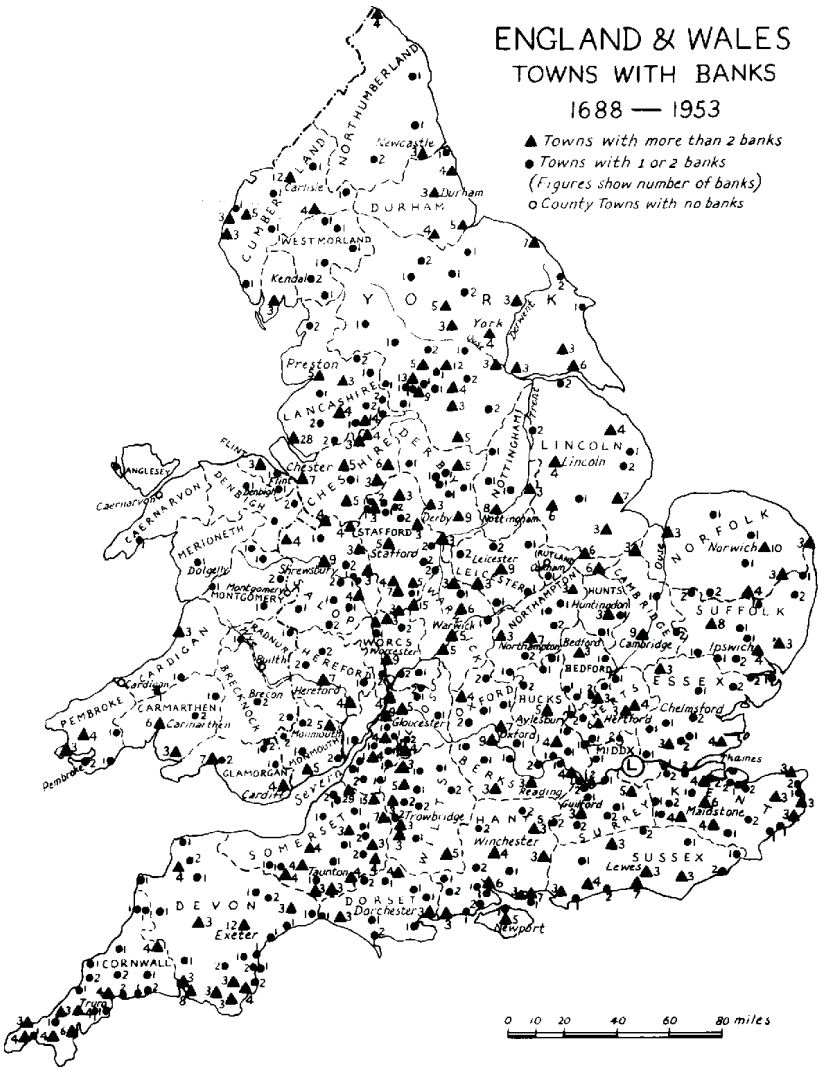

Figure 7 Geographical distribution of private country banks in existence in England and Wales at any time between 1688 and 1953. The county boundaries are shown.

Country Banks of England and Wales

The map, appearing as Figure 7, shows towns in which a bank was established at any time between 1688 and 1953. Many of the towns in the 1790 map (Figure 6) which had no bank, have several in this map, while others that had banks in 1790 have many more. Significant growth in banking in the Midlands and also in the ports, and market and post towns, reinforced the trends apparent in 1790. The evidence of links with industry is strengthened by a comparison of the two maps. The absence of banks in South Wales in 1790 contrasts with the concentration of banks in this area later, complementing the growing number of local coal mines and steel mills.

In 1790 the south coast of England had been nearly as bereft of banks as Wales; many more are shown in Figure 7. There is some evidence for connecting banking in this area with the search by the rich for health and pleasure, with banks being established to serve people of rank and fashion who followed the example of the Prince Regent in seeking the luxury of a little sea-bathing. The presence of fifteen banks in Bath also suggests that country bankers set up in business not only where the money was made but also where it was spent.

The fact that the rise and fall in the numbers of banks in most counties closely matched that over the country as a whole, while some county towns still had no bank in 1790, makes it clear that these were not 'county banks' as some have called them, but 'country banks'.

Most of the factors which influenced the growth of country banking continued to exist during its decline. The demands of industrial and commercial business, of leisure and pleasure, continued as before; it was only the system of communications by post horses that began, also, to decline. The expansion of the railways parallelled the disappearance of provincial private banking almost as closely as the expansion of the post roads had accompanied its development. In 1812, the year when country bank numbers reached and at once fell from their peak, the first steam locomotive was put into operation at Middleton Colliery; Puffing Billy began to haul coal from pithead to wharf. In 1825 the Stockton and Darlington Railway opened. This year also saw the highest rate of failure among private country banks. The beginning of the first railway to carry freight and passengers from Liverpool to Manchester in 1830 coincided with the end of the decade in which the number of new private banks being opened began to fall. Four main lines out of London were opened between 1836 and 1841, a year in which 1,300 miles of railway track were laid, the start of a network which was to expand ten-fold in the next ten years. By the time that private banking came to an end in almost all counties between 1888 and 1925, the railways had penetrated nearly every part of the country and replaced the post horses as extensively as joint stock banking had replaced provincial private banking.

Development and Change

The issue of promissory notes was an important function of provincial banks, both private and joint stock. These note issues had become an essential part of the provincial economy in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, for gold was a bulky and difficult commodity to transport, and even on the safest turnpike roads was always vulnerable to highway robbery. Coins were also clipped and otherwise defaced and were in short supply; a similar shortage was experienced in Italy in the 1970s, when coins were so scarce that a handful of sweets was often given in lieu of small change.

Through their branch systems private country banks made provincial note issues generally available as a means of exchange outside London. There is some conflicting evidence as to early note issues. *Leighton-Boyce* (1958) says that the earliest surviving English country banknote was issued by Samuel and Abel Smith, who took over the Nottingham bank on the death of their brother (Thomas II) in 1727. This partly handwritten banknote for £640 was dated 26 August 1728, headed no. 529 S.A.S. (standing for Samuel and Abel Smith) and signed 'for Brother Samuel and Selfe, Abel Smith'. On the other hand *Lawson* (1850) dates the first true note issue a good deal later He quotes the announcement in the *Newcastle Courant* of 23 August 1755, of this note issue by Bell, Cookson and Airey, which was described as 'of infinite advantage to the place'. *MacLeod* (1855), however, described provincial private bankers as a 'multitude of miserable shop-keepers in the country ... [who] started up like mushrooms and turned banker, issuing their own notes, and inundating the country with their miserable rags of paper'. Many notes that have survived would appear to support his view that provincial note issues were unsound, for although valid and viable banknotes have also survived, more often those that have been preserved record misdeeds, misfortune and failure.

On a £10 note issued by Gurneys, Turner and Brightwen, Yarmouth, the signature is torn and illegible, and a memorandum in a contemporary hand states that this note was written off on 11 November 1833. An earlier £1 note, dated 1809, issued by the same bank is overwritten 'forged'. A five guineas note of the Suffolk & Halesworth Bank dated 1799 and signed Joseph Badeley, was exhibited under a commission of bankruptcy against Samuel Badeley & Co. These notes were presumably all filed for their several reasons, and so not tattered to shreds in daily use.

The 1808 Stamp Act made it obligatory for licences to issue notes to be taken out by each new partnership, for all towns and places where notes were issued, apart from branches established before 1808. The Act allowed notes of two guineas or less to be reissued without renewal of the licence. But subsequent Acts made a licence necessary for all renewals and for all branches.

Stamp duty had to be paid on a licence, so it is reasonable to suppose that bankers who obtained a licence did issue notes. The number of provincial private banks which took out licences from 1808 onwards at first rose rapidly and then steadily declined, absolutely and as a proportion of the numbers in existence, throughout the nineteenth century. Over the peak period (1812-14) – see Figure 1) the number of banks which issued notes rose from 649 (1811) to 689 (1814). By 1830 the number of licences at head offices had fallen to 363, and thereafter continued to fall to 177 in 1847 and 91 in 1888.

The proportion of issuing banks also fell after 1814: at that date 88.7 per cent issued notes. By 1830, when total numbers had declined, the proportion of issuing banks had fallen to 81.4 per cent (the number of licences as a percentage of banks listed in *Twigg* (1830)). By 1847 the proportion had fallen to 73.1 per cent, and by 1888 to 58.3 per cent (numbers of licences as a percentage of those listed in the *Banking Almanacs).*

However, although the number of banks with licences to issue declined between 1847 and 1888, some banks considerably increased the amount they issued over this period. For instance, Beckett & Co., Leeds, whose fixed issue was £50,000 in 1847, had by 1888 nearly trebled it

to £130,000 [*A. & P.* LXVI (1813), LXXI (1814); *Twigg*; and *Banking Almanac* (1847 and 1888)].

The proportion of issuing banks varied from one county to another in a random fashion geographically. Lancashire had a low proportion of note-issuing banks in 1814 and 1830, while Hampshire, Devon, Somerset and Yorkshire had a high proportion. Banking partnerships issuing notes sometimes took out a licence to issue in more than one town; occasionally an agreement was made between neighbouring banks, as in Lincolnshire, where three banks arranged to cash each other's notes and 'competition between them was unknown' *Porter* (1936).

The possibility of confusion between what was a bank in its own right and what was a branch is discussed in the Sources and Methods section. Because legislation required licences to be taken out for every town or place of issue, several partnerships listed as single banks with branches, took out more than one licence. Gurney & Co., for instance, were licensed to issue at six towns in 1830, at five in 1847 and at six again in 1888.

Although not issuing their own notes, branches and offices circulated the notes of the issuing bank, so the number of country bank branches was a factor affecting the total size of the country banks' note circulation. It is noticeable that as the total number of country banks in business fell in the 1820s, the number of note-issuing banks declined more sharply than the non-issuing banks; whereas, oddly enough, the estimates of the total amount of the note issue indicate an increase from £4m in 1821 to £6m in 1824.

The immediate effect of the passing of the 1826 Bank Act – authorizing joint stock banks beyond a 65-mile radius from London – on the total value of the note issue of the private country banks can be seen in the fall of their note issue to £3m in 1826. But figures given in the 1845 *Banking Almanac* indicate a continuing preference for private country banknotes over those of the new joint stock companies (£5m of the former as against £3.5m of the latter). Country people also continued to be suspicious of Bank of England notes until well into the nineteenth century *(Rae,* 1850). Those 'miserable rags of paper' were taking an unexpectedly long time to blow away.

The 1826 Bank Act allowed new joint stock companies to take over the licensed note issues of the private country banks with which they amalgamated. Perhaps this concession brought about a top-heavy situation that gave rise to Hudson Gurney's warning that the right to issue notes should not be abused *(Emden,* 1940). A belief that this right had sometimes been abused led some commentators and bank historians to consider the country banknote issue as a major cause of business failure. The evidence against this hypothesis will be discussed later.

The number of branches operated by country banks, both note-issuing and non-issuing, varied *(Twigg* and *Banking Almanac,* 1847 and 1888). In 1830 there were 422 banks and 218 branches. By 1847 the proportion of branches had risen although their total number had fallen: there were 195 banks and 197 branches. The total number of banks and branches fell from 640 in 1830 to 392 in 1847; then there was a change of direction and by 1888, although there were only 126 banks, they had 395 branches, a total of 521 outlets. Thus, although the number of banks had fallen considerably by 1888, there were in fact more private country banking outlets than there had been forty years earlier. The greater proportion of the increase was due to the enlargement of existing branch systems rather than the opening of new branches by banks which previously had none. For example, in 1888 Gurney & Co. of Norwich were operating thirty-two branches from that town, as well as branches from other main offices, such as King's Lynn.

There were several methods of operating a branch. Generally an agent or manager was appointed (and named in the directories). Sometimes a branch was managed by a clerk from the head office (as in the case of Mr. Ogden of Heywoods in Liverpool). More often the arrangement was domestic, one partner living in the head office town and the others in the branch towns. The division of responsibility can be seen among the Lucases of Hitchin, the Butchers of Tring and the Oakeses and Bevans of Bury St Edmunds among others. Like the partnerships the branches were often operated on a family basis, a brother living in each town where there was a branch, and one or more remaining in the town with the head office. Customers were thus able to do business with a member of the familiar local banking family,

even at a branch. The branch system was further augmented by sub-offices where a partner would attend on market days to transact business.

During the early days the operation of a branch in a nearby town meant a cross-country ride for one or more of the partners and staff, carrying gold and/or notes, with all the attendant danger of highway robbery (the Post Office in its archives at Mount Pleasant has a map of seven districts of 'armed and unarmed rides'). Partnerships, therefore, often found it more prudent to open a separate bank with its own comparatively safe turnpike road link with London, rather than risk running a branch that would involve the use of cross-country roads. Furthermore, the licensing of note issues in 1808 gave no advantage in this respect to banks operating branches, for a separate licence was required for each office. Nevertheless the subsequent considerable increase in the number of branches operated by private banks meant that there were many more banking outlets in country towns than merely the total number of country banks given in some lists.

Nor was the replacement of private banks by joint stock bank branches in provincial towns as decisive or clear-cut in practice as the recorded numbers would suggest. Private partnerships often formed themselves into joint stock companies, only to return later to partnership status. For instance Bax & Co. of Faversham formed a joint stock company in 1867, but by 1888 were again a private partnership, whose business was acquired in 1892 by Prescotts, one of the constituent banks of the present-day National-Westminster Bank. The Truro bank of Turner & Co. had a similarly chequered career: in 1839 it was sold to the Western District Banking Company, whose business was acquired five years later by Ricketts, Enthoven & Co., a private bank that in its turn was absorbed by the joint stock Devon and Cornwall Banking Company in 1847. However, as Swinburne wrote, 'even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea', and private partnership banks did eventually disappear from provincial towns.

The last private country bank in business was the Bishop's Waltham partnership of Gunner & Co., acquired by Barclays Bank in 1953. Since then there has been a somewhat frivolous attempt to create a private 'country bank' in 1969 *Wynne Jones* (1969). This was Richard Williams' application to the Board of Trade to register a company to be known as the Bank of the Black Sheep of Wales. Mr. Williams proposed to issue notes, backed by Bank of England notes and stamped by the Inland Revenue. Their designs were based on the notes of the early nineteenth century Aberystwyth and Tregarron Bank, locally known as the Black Sheep Bank, whose 10s., £1, £2 and £5 notes were adorned with engravings of a lamb, a ewe, two ewes and a ram respectively, to assist their identification by the local drovers. The new 'specimen' notes commissioned by Mr. Williams repeated the sheep motifs and on the reverse bore a colour picture of Caernarvon Castle. They proved popular as souvenirs and collectors' items with tourists gathering for the investiture of the Prince of Wales, but received no seal of official approval from the authorities.

Some of the country banks that ceased trading in the period under review did so without loss to the public - closing their business or being absorbed into other banks; others failed, and some of these were subsequently declared bankrupt. Figure 8 shows both the total number of banks that ceased trading – and a 'break-down' of the total into (a) failures and (b) amalgamations into joint stock companies (after 1826, when legislation made this possible). Clearly, bank partnerships quickly took advantage of the enactment of the 1826 Bank Act enabling them to form joint stock banks. A concurrent fall in the number of failures is also apparent- with just a temporary rise in the 1840s, a disastrous decade for so many businesses. The number of failures, as a proportion of all country bank closures, dipped steeply after 1860. The correlation between the total number of banks ceasing to trade and the number in business still held good, while the proportion that were failures fell, to an apparently irreducible minimum. These figures would seem to justify the view that legislation, in the form of the Bank Charter Amendment Act, considerably reduced loss to the public from bank failures.

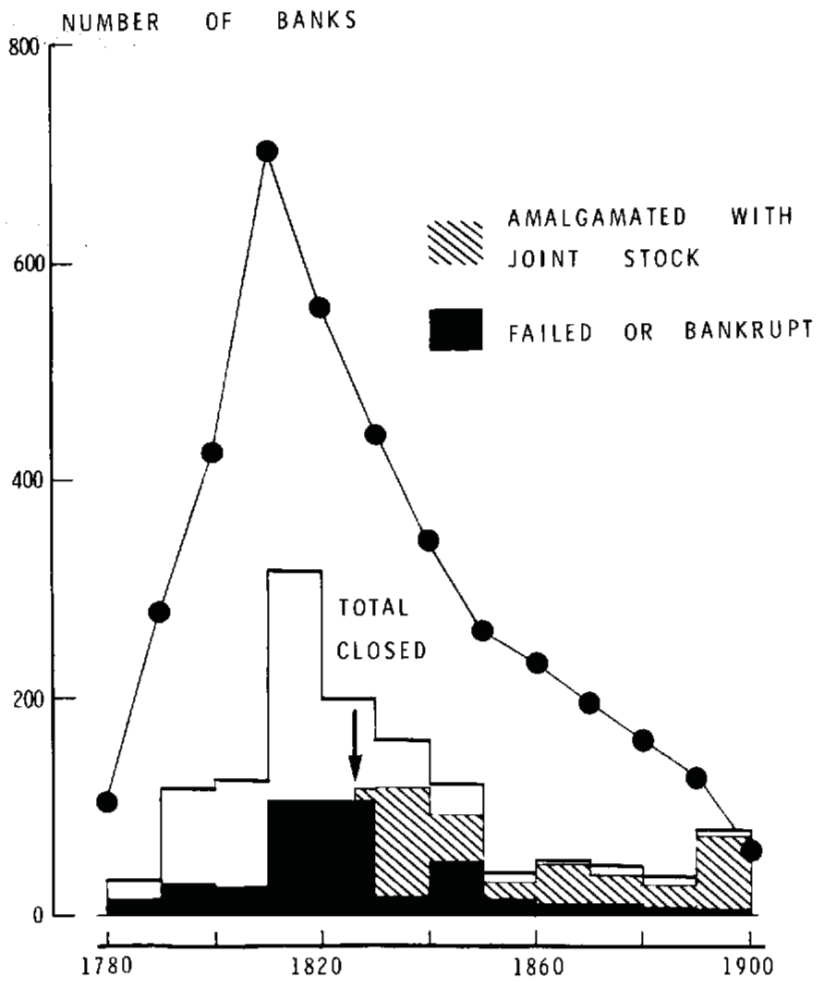

Figure 8 **The total number of private country banks which ceased trading and (a) those which amalgamated with joint stock banks, and (b) those which failed (including bankruptcies) – in each ten-year period from 1780 to 1900. The total number of banks in existence at the beginning of each ten-year period are shown as closed circles (●). The arrow indicates the start of joint stock banking after the enactment of the 1826 Bank Act**

We are often inclined to divide disasters into two groups: acts of God and those attributed to some human cause. Commercial failures customarily fall into the second group, thus tempting us to try to analyse country bank failures in the hope of determining the main causes of such failures. The logical starting point was to consider these failures in relation to the general economic situation. Figure 3 showed that in some crisis years the number of country bank failures rose. It seemed possible, therefore, that the number of failures might directly be related to the fluctuations in the economy described by *Rostow* (1961). However, the number of bank failures did not rise to their highest peak during the trough years of the trade cycles,

nor did they fall to their lowest level at the height of these fluctuations. In the event, no attempt was made to take this economic analysis further by trying to correlate bank failures with the years immediately preceding or following trade cycle peaks and troughs, for it became clear that it would prove impossible to establish any meaningful causal relationship. There only remained the general and not unexpected conclusion that country banks had often fared badly during major economic crises.

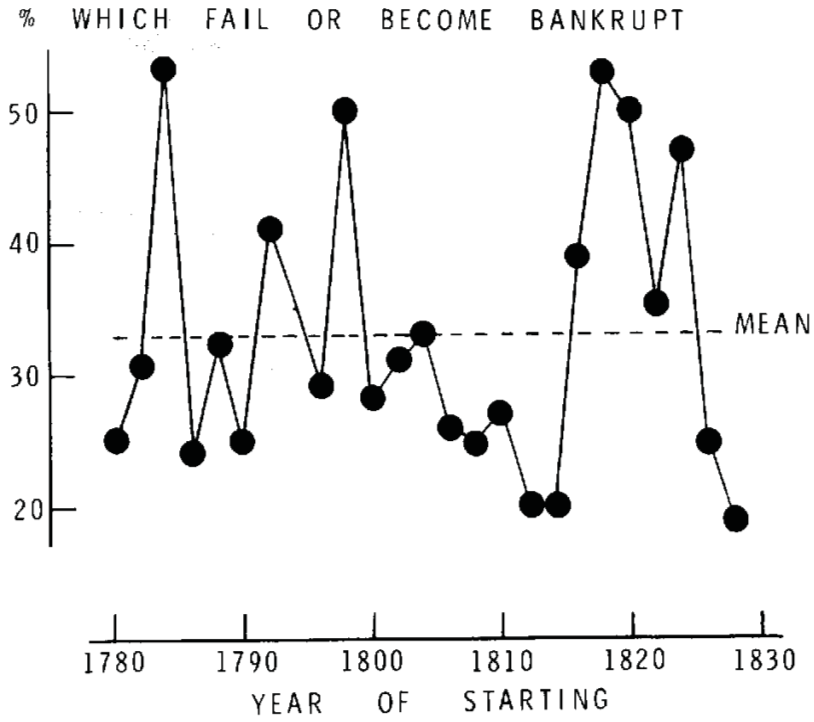

Figure 9 The proportion (%) of private country banks which failed (including bankruptcies) – recorded according to their starting dates in each two-year period from 1780 to 1830.

We saw from Figure 3 that the number of banks which ended in failure varied greatly over the years; the average being 30 per cent of the total. Some 'starting' years appeared more often than others in the statistics of banks that failed and Figure 9 shows the extent to which starting dates were connected with bank failures. Some years were indeed disastrous for starting a bank. Over half the small number of banks opening in 1785, and nearly half those started in 1798,1818 and 1820, ended in failure or bankruptcy. These dates did not correlate with economic crises. However, it was not disastrous to start a bank in 1812, when numbers were at their peak, although from a business point of view this might not have appeared wise.

Table 5 **Geographical distribution of private country bank failures (including bankruptcies) throughout the country bank era, showing the proportion of failures in southern and northern counties of England, and in Wales (n – total number of country banks; f – number of failures)**

Southern Counties	n	f	%	Northern Counties	n	f	%
Berkshire	23	9	39	Huntingdonshire	5	3	60
Essex	22	8	36	Rutland	2	1	50
Herefordshire	17	6	35	Cheshire	23	10	44
Worcestershire	26	9	35	Leicestershire	18	8	44
Kent	58	19	33	Lincolnshire	40	17	42
Devon	68	22	32	Northamptonshire	26	11	42
Dorset	19	6	32	Durham	18	7	39
Sussex	31	10	32	Cumberland	34	13	38
Hampshire	44	13	30	Shropshire	42	16	38
Hertfordshire	24	7	29	Norfolk	25	9	36
Cambridgeshire	11	3	27	Lancashire	74	25	34
Somerset	98	27	27	Staffordshire	48	15	31
Wiltshire	38	10	26	Yorkshire	119	32	27
Bedfordshire	8	2	25	Northumberland	21	5	24
Gloucestershire	51	13	25	Derbyshire	26	5	19
Oxfordshire	20	5	25	Warwickshire	38	7	18
Surrey	20	5	25	Nottinghamshire	14	2	14
Buckinghamshire	15	3	20	Suffolk	29	4	14
Cornwall	52	9	17	Westmorland	7	1	14
Isle of Wight	6	1	17				
Middlesex	6	1	17	Totals	609	119	31.4
Totals	657	188	28.6	WALES	88	21	24

Table 6 **Country bank failures in English counties and Wales in which, in the years shown, the proportion of bank failures (including bankruptcies) was relatively high (f/t – number of failures/total number of country banks; * – counties that appear in lists more than once)**

to 1800		f/t
	Derbyshire	5/5
*	Gloucestershire	5/13
	Norfolk	3/9
	Northamptonshire	2/11
*	Nottinghamshire	1/2
*	Somerset	8/27
	Suffolk	3/4
	Warwickshire	1/7
	Westmorland	1/1
	Yorkshire	8/32

1800-09		
	Buckinghamshire	2/3
	Northumberland	2/5
*	Nottinghamshire	1/2

1810-16		f/t
	Berkshire	5/9
	Cheshire	2/10
*	Durham	3/7
*	Gloucestershire	2/13
	Kent	7/19
	Lincolnshire	7/17
	Middlesex	1/1
	Oxfordshire	2/5
	Rutland	1/1
	Shropshire	3/16
*	Somerset	5/27
	Wiltshire	2/10

1824-27		f/t
	Bedfordshire	2/2
	Cornwall	3/9
*	Cumberland	2/13
	Devon	4/32
*	Durham	2/7
	Essex	4/8
	Hampshire	2/13
*	Herefordshire	4/6
*	Hertfordshire	2/7
	Huntingdonshire	2/3
	Lancashire	7/25
	Leicestershire	2/8
	Staffordshire	3/15
	Sussex	4/10

1830-39		f/t
*	WALES	3/21
1840-49		
*	Cumberland	2/13
	Dorset	2/6
*	Hertfordshire	2/7
	Isle of Wight	1/1
	Surrey	2/5
1850-59		
*	Herefordshire	2/7
*	WALES	2/21
	Worcestershire	4/9

We examined country bank failures in relation to their geographical distribution in order to determine whether certain areas of the country, or certain counties, were more at risk than others. Table 5 shows the geographical distribution of bank failures by counties, divided into southern and northern England. Table 6 shows the distribution of bank failures by counties in those years in which the ratios of failures to total numbers of country banks were relatively high. There was no great difference between the south and north of England, nor any evidence of geographical clustering of failures or bankruptcies even in years such as 1812 or 1824-26 when there were many closures, failures and bankruptcies.

The figures, county by county, did not indicate that failure spread from one county to its neighbour nor that one area was more susceptible than another, for although Table 5 seems to indicate a three percentage points greater likelihood of failure in northern counties, it must be viewed with caution. In some counties, e.g. Huntingdonshire, the total number of banks is so small that the high percentage of failure has little meaning while the inclusion of a midlands county in the north or south was subjective. Another possibility is that failure could have spread in a local area, perhaps specifically through the use of the legal device of the Extent-in-Aid, by which Crown debtors (often in their capacity as holders of government office) were empowered to claim debts from a failed or insolvent debtor ahead of other creditors (see *Parliamentary Papers* 1817). As many private country bank partners also held government offices, such as Distributor of Stamps or Receiver General for their county, they were in a position to become Crown debtors and, indeed, to do so for the very purpose of claiming debts from other banks before their assets were made available to other creditors. Certainly, there were many instances of bankers laying claim to the assets of other banks in the same or a nearby town, and several of these cases are referred to in the Register of Towns with their Banks under individual bank entries. There appears to be no evidence, however, that any such claim caused the failure of another bank, for 'extents' were normally used against a bank *after*, and not before it got into difficulties.

It has been suggested by some commentators that note issues were one of the main causes of the failure of country banks. Yet there was no evidence that areas with a high concentration of note-issuing banks had a greater than average proportion of failure; nor, conversely, was there a lower level of failure in counties where note-issuing banks were less numerous. Lancashire, with a consistently small number of note-issuing banks had a percentage failure (34 per cent) slightly above average, while Devon, Hampshire, Somerset and Yorkshire, with a high proportion of note-issuing banks, had percentage failure rates of 32, 30, 27, and 27 per cent respectively.

Bank historians have also suggested that the failure of London agents might in some cases have brought about the collapse of their country correspondent banks. These 'agents', so described in the early *Post Office Directories* and *Banking Almanacs,* were businesses in London and some other major towns who acted for country bankers by honouring their notes and drafts, and executing their stock orders as well as other money transactions. As well as acting in this capacity, they were also drawn on for loans and for the gold needed in the provincial

bankers' dealings. Although most of the London agents were banks, there were also quite a few that were merchants. For instance, at Wells in Somerset, Plowman & Co. used as their agent, Eltons, wholesale tea dealers. Eltons' tea business failed in 1810, after which date Plowman & Co. is no longer listed in the *Post Office Directories.* However, in most instances it has not been possible to determine the fate of non-banking London agents nor any consequent business repercussions that might have affected their 'correspondent' country banks. As well as that, the existence of many country banks has only become known from lists of bankrupts or from pencilled entries on the back of surviving bank notes; in most such cases, the London agents of such banks have not been traced.

Where the London agent was a bank, there was also the possibility that the country bank's failure, though brought about by the difficulties of its London agent, occurred before rather than after the failure of the latter, perhaps because of a refusal of further credit or because the bank in London had called in its loans. Many of the bank entries in the Register of Towns with their Banks indicate that immediately before a bank's failure there was often a change, or even several changes, of the bank's London agent, no doubt in a desperate attempt to find credit. This situation is illustrated by the story of Mr. Marris of Boston, who, according to *Porter* (1936), was refused further credit by his agent. He straightaway posted up to London and secured a loan from another bank. When he returned to Boston with the good news, the bells of both churches were rung while people exclaimed 'the bank is saved'. Rejoicing unfortunately proved to be premature as Beauchamps recalled the loan and the bank failed.

Some country failures have been attributed to the failure of the London agent despite the fact that a considerable period of time had elapsed between the two events. Hooper & Co., of Westbury, Wilts. is a case in point: they failed in 1831, and *Hardcastle* (1842) says of this disaster that the country bank 'should have closed' in 1828 when their agent, Frys, failed. The same argument was applied to the failure of Blunt and Raper in Horsham, four years after the failure of Kensingtons, who had been their agents. In examining the possibility of such causal relationships we shall try to use more stringent criteria.

Table 7 London agents and their correspondent country banks which ceased trading contemporaneously compiled from Price: *Handbook of London Bankers* (1891)

London agents	Date of failure	Correspondent country banks which ceased trading within two years of their London agent's failure
Dorsett, Johnson, Wilkinson & Berners	1797	Antony Bradley & Son: Ashbourne (Derby.) 1798
Strange, Dashwood, Steward, Agnew & Co.	1802	Turton, Collyer: Hanley (Staffs.) 1802
Wilkes, Dickenson & Co.	1805	Martin, Farnell: Ashby-de-la-Zouch (Leics.) 1805
		Francis Goodall: Birmingham (War.) 1805
		Wells & Co.: Whitby (Yorks.) 1805
Bloxham & Co.	1809	George & Co.: Sevenoaks (Kent) 1811
Anderson, John & Alexander & Co.	1812	Uthwatt & Andrews: Newport Pagnall (Bucks.) 1812
Boldero, Lushington	1812	Chas. Bushey & Son: Arundel (Sussex) 1814
		Pease, Harrison, Marris, Prickett & Gradburn: Barton (Lincs.) 1812
		D. Clutterbuck: Bradford (Wilts.) 1812
Kensingtons, Styan & Adams	1812	Perfect & Co.: Huddersfield (Yorks.) 1812
		Minet, Brown & Co.: Milford Haven (Pemb.) 1812

Stein, Smith & Co.	1812	Petty: Ulverstone (Lancs.) 1812
		Wood, Smith & Stein: Workington (Cumb.) 1812
Austen, Maunde, Austen & Tilson	1814	Austen, Gray & Vincent: Alton (Hants.) 1815
		Goodwin: Buxton (Derby.) 1816
		Louch & Austen: Hythe (Kent) 1814
		Austen, Blunt & Louch: Petersfield (Hants.) 1814
Ramsbottom, Newman, Ramsbottom & Co.	1816	Harcourt & Bawden: Chard (Som.) 1816
		F. & J. Diggins: Chichester (Sussex) 1816
		Kellaway: Fordingbridge (Hants.) 1816
		Christie & Cathrow: Hertford (Herts.) 1816
		Penfold, Stacey & Springett: Maidstone (Kent) 1816
		Howard & Co.: Rickmansworth (Herts.) 1816
		Gape & Adday: St Albans (Herts.) 1816
Marsh, Stracey, Fauntleroy & Graham	1824	Giles & Prodgers: Ludlow (Salop.) 1825
Pole, Thornton, Free, Down & Scott	1825	Chas. Jervis: Hinckley (Leics.) 1826
		Hutchinson & Place: Stockton-on-Tees (Durham) 1825
		Sheppard: Uley (Glos.) 1826
		Turner: Warrington (Lancs.) 1826
Perring, Shaw, Barber & Co.:	1826	Mitchell & Co.: Brighton (Sussex) 1826
		Millen & Twiss: Gravesend (Kent) 1826
		Bodenham: Hereford (Hereford.) 1826
		Perring:Modbury (Devon) 1826
Frys & Chapman	1828	Parsons: Newport (Salop.) 1829
		Corser, Nayler & Hassall: Whitchurch (Salop.) 1828
Lees, Brassey, Farr & Lee	1835	Oakes & Son: Bury St Edmunds (Suffolk) 1835
Esdaile, Grenfell, Thomas & Co	1837	Hill & Co.: Abergavenny (Mon.) 1837
		Banc-y-Long: Aberystwyth (Card.) 1836
		Medley Sons & Co.: Aylesbury (Bucks.) 1837

Table 7 compiled from information published in Hilton Price's *Handbook of London Bankers* (1891) shows those London agents and their correspondent country banks which ceased trading contemporaneously, that is to say within two years of the London agent's failure. By that definition, forty of the 400 private country bank failures were contemporaneous with the failure of their London agent and we take this to be evidence of a causal relationship for 10 per cent of all the country bank failures.

We then examined a feature of commercial life to which business failure has often been attributed, namely fraudulent dealings. But recorded frauds comprise only a paltry tally of dishonesty in the business of country banking that was carried on for nearly 300 years by more than 5,000 people.

Of course opportunities for fraud in banking existed and some are described by *Martineau* (1832-4). Harriet Martineau was the sister of a banker and he may well have complained to her of dishonest practices that he came across. In her writings, she tells of the deliberate encouragement to people to open small accounts by a bank offering a higher rate of interest than it intended to pay for very long. The partners then spent the money entrusted to them, giving in exchange only the notes they printed for which there was no backing. In short, a deliberate plan to defraud those classes of the community least likely to suspect the deceit, or to bear its consequences.

It is, of course, in the nature of fraud that it is hidden, and as mostly only unsuccessful frauds will have been recorded, few have been traced. We know of four country bank partners who absconded with bank funds. A fifth, Omar Hall, was sentenced to deportation and *Gould* (1946) relates how this Stafford banker appeared in a famous trial in 1809 – the last in which it had been possible to bring a private indictment for murder and to oppose it by offering to fight the accuser in 'bodily combat'. Omar Hall appeared at the trial because while in prison he had heard an incriminating conversation and had offered to turn King's Evidence, hoping for a reprieve. The offer was refused and 'he left his country for his country's good', being transported not for fraudulent banking but for stealing a brace of fowls. He is however included in the mere fifteen recorded instances of crime that we have traced among the business careers of the clerks, managers and more than 5,000 partners of the country banks.

Bad luck, too, could sometimes bring about the failure of a bank. There were instances of banks which, although financially sound, were brought down by runs on them. Rumour, whether arising spontaneously or deliberately engineered, could cause such unjustified disasters. In order to survive, in such circumstances, bank partners had to be inventive and resourceful, as well as efficient at their job – requirements not very different from those demanded of any successful business man. Not surprisingly, members of country banking families still tell of the ingenious ways in which their predecessors fought off an unjustified run on the bank. It was, for instance, an excellent plan to take on a partner who, among his relatives, had a bishop living nearby. If a rumour spread, and townspeople began to crowd in to withdraw their deposits, a messenger was sent with a bag full of sovereigns to this bishop, who rode in at full speed and being politely passed through the crowd, could be seen by all of them actually paying in gold to his account. This was usually enough to reassure the customers. If, however, the bishop were needed a second time, he would be escorted into the parlour and revived with some excellent Madeira, the provision of an expensive first-class wine being another essential part of the plan. A less complicated procedure – when a rush began – was to stoke a good fire in the kitchen range and pour a quantity of gold coin onto a tray on the top shelf of the oven. When the first man among an anxious crowd of customers got to the counter and asked to withdraw his deposit in gold, the coin was shovelled onto the counter beside him. As he exclaimed when he picked up the hot coin, the clerk would apologise and say that they were 'fresh from the mint, sir'. However unsophisticated the customers of a bank in a small provincial town may have been, it is unlikely that they would have been deceived by this. Still, it would go the rounds as a good joke and the customers would laugh and relax, and many of then would go home without troubling to withdraw their money from the bank.

All in all, we found little positive evidence to connect country bank failures with any one or more specific causes. What is clear is that nearly a third of all country banks came to grief in failure or bankruptcy. Bearing in mind this 30 per cent failure rate, it is interesting to compare this figure with that of the sample of early joint stock companies described by *Shannon* (1932). From the 4,859 companies, formed between July 1856 and December 1865, limited by shares and registered in London, Shannon excluded companies whose winding-up capital was £5,000 or less, and companies which had made no annual return. There remained 2,896 companies whose 'ostensible death rate' during their pre-registration year was estimated as 50 per cent. A further: 'immediate failure rate' of 36 per cent among the remaining half meant that only a small proportion of Shannon's original sample survived to make their first annual return and be included in his survey. The proportion of failures in this group rose from 17 per cent of companies opened in 1856-9 to 29 per cent of companies that opened it 1863-5. This increase in the rate of failure in early joint stock companies can be compared with the record of the country banks whose rate of failure fell during the second half of the nineteenth century. In his survey Shannon pointed out the all-embracing nature of the term 'voluntary liquidation', instancing the anomalous entry 'secretary dead, chairman absconded, company defunct'. He concluded that the actual number of failures was likely to be greater than the figures shown, and he suggested that 'more than a quarter' of all the companies included in his survey had failed. In view of the fact that very small and very short-lived companies had already been excluded from his analysis, his estimate differs little from the 30 per cent of all private provincial bank partnerships, large and small, which had ended in failure.

As Shannon's companies included the early joint stock banks, which over-lapped in time with the private country banking partnerships, some general conclusions can be drawn from the comparison. Throughout the period under review, between 70 and 75 per cent of businesses had succeeded to the extent that they had avoided disaster. Clearly, however, the figures quoted above for the residue of Shannon's 'First 5,000 joint stock companies' should not be considered as typical of joint stock business in the long term.

Successful Banks

Investigation of the successful majority of country bankers proved more illuminating than of the minority who failed. The success of country bankers may be measured in different ways: one is the number of years during which they carried on business; another is how successful they were in amassing money.

Many country bankers brought wealth and lands into their partnerships; many, too, made great fortunes out of their banking businesses. There was the 'poor boy' who entered a bank in Bristol and did so well that he became a partner, and the owner of a great house, Redlands Court. Another, a partner in an Abergavenny bank, had ridden into town on his pony to seek his fortune and had succeeded so well that he was able to buy Glanusk Park in the beautiful valley of the Usk. Another young man rode into Manchester to see if the streets were paved with gold and found them at least to be paved with provincial banknotes. He did extremely well and founded a most successful dynasty of bankers, of whom one was that 'Lord Over Gold' who became Lord Overstone.

The successful country bankers between them owned at one time or another more than 400 great houses grand enough to be included as 'country seats' in topographical works, or as houses in *Burke's Landed Gentry.* This was a period when, as Mr. Jorrocks assured poor Mr. Muleygrubs (who had put all *his* money into Brummagem plate) that 'land's the ticket nowadays'. This ownership of land was itself an important indication of the wealth of the private country bankers, but not all their wealth was in land.

Many of them made a lot of money and some made millions. In a list of nineteenth-century British millionaires compiled by *Rubinstein* (1974), thirteen of the ninety millionaires listed were members of private provincial banking families, who between them left £18 million.

We have taken duration, the number of years over which banks continued to trade, as a second indicator of business success. We accordingly measured the duration of different groups of country banks, as well as that of our early joint stock companies, on which figures were available, in order to compare the several groups in this respect. We showed in Figure 5 the constant correlation between the number of banks trading in each two-year period and the number closing. The statistical implication is that the relation between the number of banks and their duration in years is as an exponential function. As a measure of duration we calculated, for each of the groups which we examined, their half-life, the number of years at which half would have ceased, had all begun at the same time. Statistically the half-life is a better measure of this exponential variable, more accurately defined, because of the tapering of the tail end of the curve.

Figures 10, 11 and 12 show the curves from which we calculated the half-lives of country banks. They were divided, firstly, into those which failed or became bankrupt and those which ceased trading for other reasons. Secondly, the latter group was divided into those which went into voluntary liquidation and those which amalgamated with, or formed themselves into joint stock companies. The third Figure shows the graphs of early joint stock companies, enabling us to compare their half-lives with those of the various groups of provincial private banks.

We plotted the number of banks against duration in years in two-year periods, fitted to the data by the method of least squares. Banks for which we had only a start or finishing date were regarded as having a life of less than two years and were excluded from the data. The curves were a remarkably close fit

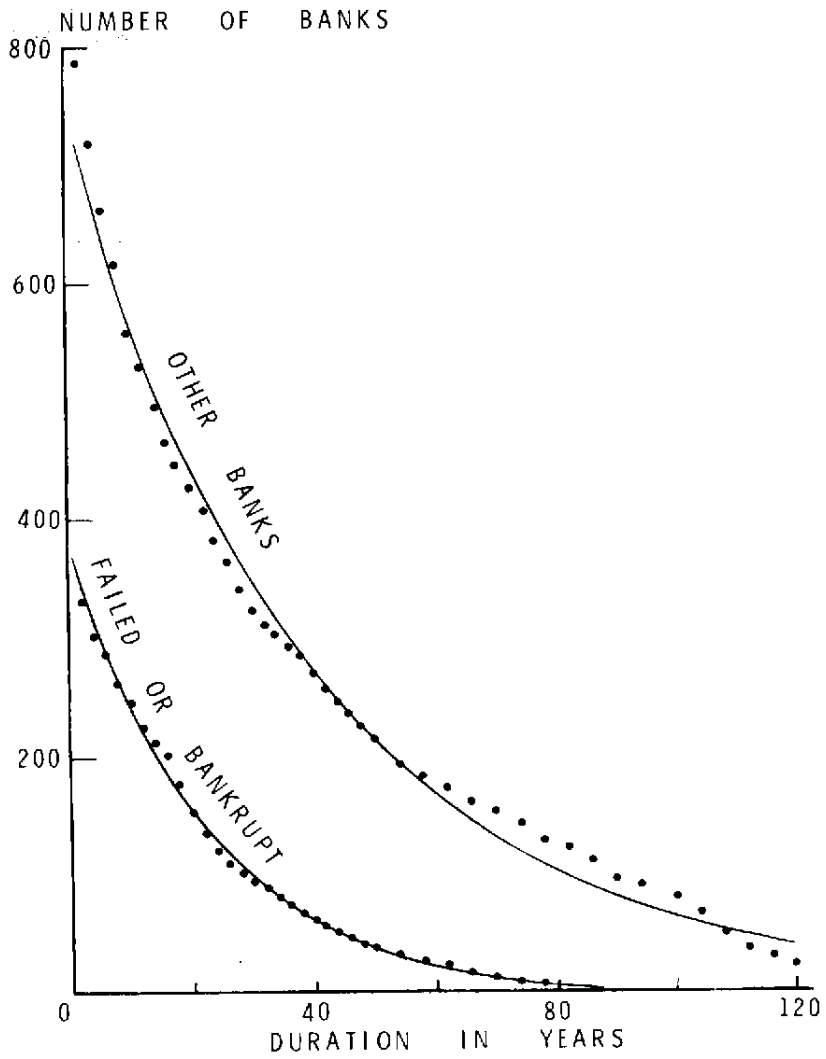

Figure 10 **Duration of private country banks which failed or became bankrupt and that of banks which closed for other reasons (other banks). The half-life of the group of 'Failed or bankrupt' banks was 18 years, while that of the 'Other' banks was 28 years.**

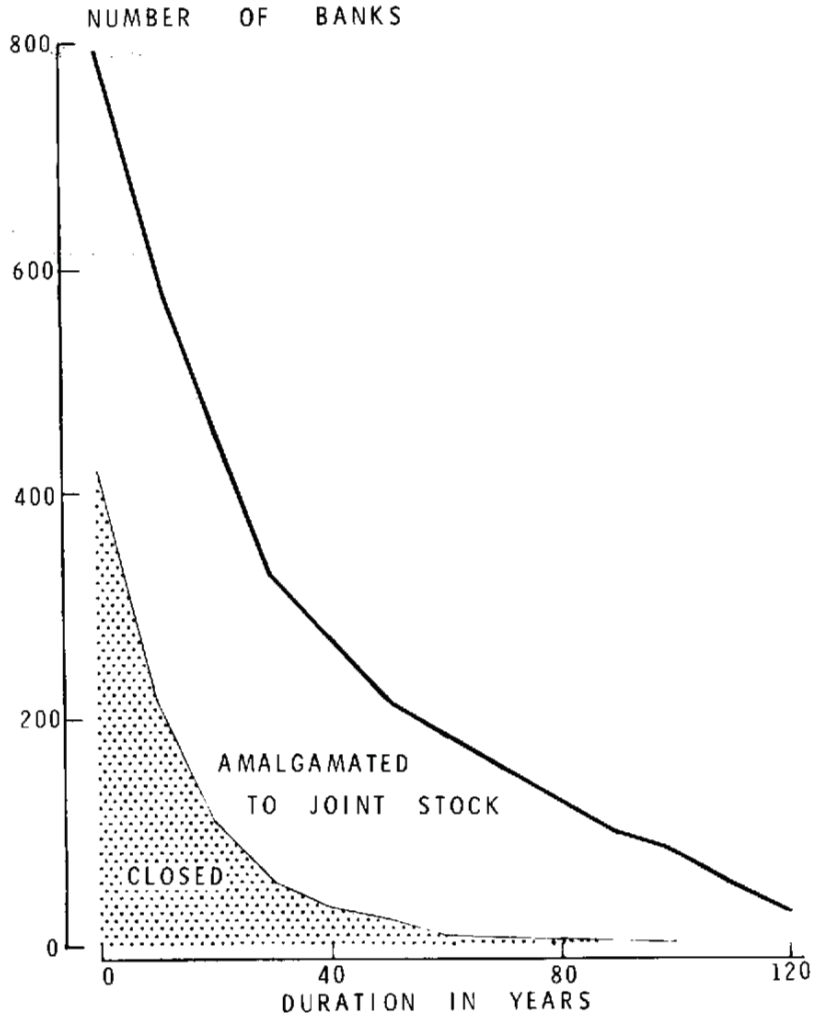

Figure 11 Duration of 'Other' private country banks divided into those which amalgamated into joint stock banks or closed voluntarily.

The 'other' banks have been subdivided into those which formed themselves into or amalgamated with joint stock banks and those that closed voluntarily without loss to the public. Figure 11 shows that the life expectancy of banks ending their separate existence with an amalgamation was greater, with a half-life of 50 years. In a business so dependent on the continued health of partners, and at a time when personal life expectancy was far shorter than today, this appeared a surprisingly long duration.

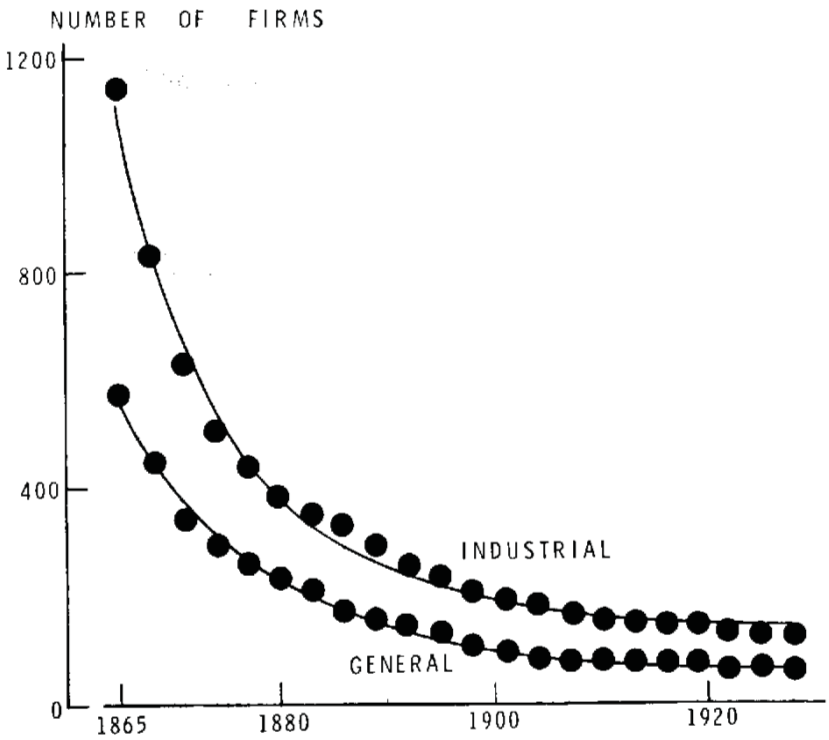

Figure 12 Duration of early joint stock companies divided into 'industrial' and 'general' companies.

Shannon's paper on limited companies provides the material for an interesting comparison. He divided the businesses in his sample into 'industrial' and 'general' companies, and his figures have been re-plotted in Figure 12, in the same form, for ease of comparison, as Figures 10 and 11. It was established that Shannon's industrial' and general' groups of companies had half-lives of 9 and 11 years respectively. As the companies in Shannon's sample were those doing business over the last years of the country banking period, it is clear that in comparison with their limited company contemporaries, private partnerships in country banking enjoyed admirable longevity.

The correlation between the numbers of businesses ending and the number trading, both in provincial private banks and in a wide variety of early joint stock companies, offers a strange statistical similarity to that seen in quite another context, in that the measurement of half-lives to determine the duration of businesses also applies to the calculation of that of inanimate objects. 'Carbon-dating', for instance, on the recent discovery of the tomb of Philip of Macedon, is possible because radioactivity in the carbon 14 contained in an object disappears at a constant rate, enabling its duration to be plotted as an exponential curve. The result of decisions reached by private provincial bank partners deliberating in their parlours, and of those made by directors of Shannon's companies around the boardroom table, produced, not an irregular and individual relation with numbers trading, but a statistical conformity with decisions made by rival partners or directors. The identity of the statistics applicable to the business people discussed here, with those relating to natural phenomena, might lead to speculation that this measurement of duration may apply more widely in business. The observations are, of course, retrospective, but though the suggestion offers no element of predictability for an individual enterprise, it might prove relevant to a general estimate of industrial and commercial probabilities.

Comparison with Joint Stock Banking

The advantage the joint stock banks had over private partnerships was that any losses tended to be spread over a much wider geographical area, whereas private banks suffered from their local vulnerability. Yet the newly established joint stock banks had much in common with their country bank predecessors, both in the nature and the extent of their business. Many characteristics of the early joint stock banks described by *Cottrell* (1980) resemble those identified in the private partnerships. In 1828 the Cumberland Union Banking Company was set up with an initial nominal capital of £200,000, while four years later £25,000 represented the paid-up capital on which the Barnsley Banking Company was formed. The Preston Banking Company, one of the few established under the 1844 Bank Charter Act, had paid-up capital of £100,000, while in the last surge of provincial joint stock bank formation, the Swansea Banking Company was established in 1872 with a capital of £90,000.

Such information as is available on the equity of country banking partnerships also exhibited considerable variations in amount and little relationship to the passage of time. The size of the bank, whether private or joint stock, depended on individual and local decisions and many provincial joint stock banks remained essentially parochial: in Swansea, for instance, local businessmen established the joint stock bank to support the local tin-plate industry.

Bank directors, as earlier bank partners had done, judged credit-worthiness on their personal knowledge of the applicant for an advance. *Cottrell* describes how the directors of the Barnsley bank dealt with a young farmer's request for an overdraft. They discussed the loan with the young man's grandfather, and when his view was given that they would be all right in giving his grandson credit, they agreed to the advance. An instance of the negative aspect of unqualified reliance on personal knowledge is illustrated by the same directors' refusal of a loan to a railway promoter from only as far away as Wakefield; blandly noted in the ledger was the comment that 'we think it a sufficient reason for the above coming from his own locality'.

There was a common reluctance to make large loans on a long-term basis and the accounts of the Barnsley bank's loans revealed a greater readiness in the early nineteenth century to make the small loans then needed than, later in the century, to advance large sums to the expanding coal industry. *Cottrell* quotes *Rae* (1850), who urged that an overdraft, if granted at all, should be temporary only, limited in amount and duration by the occasion which it is required to meet; there is no business, however well conducted or whatever the amount of capital employed, in the course of which such occasion may not arise; the detention of a ship, the miscarriage of the mail, such mishaps being clearly occasions for the intervention of the bankers with a timely advance.

The enlargement of banking facilities through the establishment of branches, which had become a characteristic feature of private banking, continued into the new joint stock mode of business. The Cumberland bank, one of the earliest joint stock companies, opened branches in the industrial coast towns of the county. Similarly, in its first twenty years between 1844 and the mid-l860s, the Preston bank had established a branch network throughout east and west Lancashire. The trend towards larger units, that might better support the increasing needs of industry, is clear over a long period of provincial banking, whether private or joint stock.

The expansion of credit by the issue of promissory notes, too, was common to both private and joint stock banking. The earliest joint stock banks issued their own notes; by 1844 the authorized circulation of the Barnsley bank stood at £9,563, around 38 per cent of initial paid-up capital, while in the same year the circulation of the Cumberland bank, at around 18 per cent of initial nominal capital, had reached £35,393. Such large variations in the size of their note issues were also evident among the private banks and reflected the individual nature of the decisions by partners or directors as to what the local market would bear.

The reliance on a bank or other trader in London, upon whom they could draw, formed a vital element in the business of provincial private bankers for whom, indeed, the opening of communications with London had offered a primary stimulus. Country bankers relied on their agents in London for the acceptance of their notes, the discounting of bills, communications with other parts of the country, and other means of their livelihood.

Country Banks of England and Wales

One might also have expected the London money market to have secured provincial investment through its 'correspondent' links with local bankers. In fact, however, both private and joint stock provincial bankers in turn offered capital and credit, adequate as they conceived it, to local demand. However intent they were on enlarging the scope of their activities, both the private bank partners and the directors of the joint stock companies tended first and foremost to respond to local and not to national needs. It was not until the development of a nationwide rail network enabled provincial markets and industrial expansion to integrate more closely with the capital, that the consequent intervention by London companies in provincial banking began to create and develop a largely London-based banking system.

The Partners

Provincial people were not slow to take advantage of the changes which followed the end of the Civil War, especially the faster, safer communications with London and other parts of the kingdom. After the system of post-horses ceased to be restricted to government business and became available to the public, the self-sufficiency of provincial towns began to wane. Government took over the administration of the General Post Office in 1685, and within three years country banking had begun.

In 1688 Thomas Smith opened the first country bank, in Nottingham. He was the son of a farmer who owned the property of Cropwell Boteler, and was orphaned at the age of 10. It was he who first demonstrated that banking in country towns could be a profitable enterprise. Laurence Collin (or Collen), a close friend of Thomas Smith's guardian, had been a master gunner in the defence of Nottingham Castle. His son Abel left the large fortune which founded the Nottingham charity hospital which bore his name; Abel's sister, Fortune, became Thomas Smith's second wife and the mother of a long line of bankers. Thus the Smiths became the first country bankers while the country was still recovering from the wars in which grandfather Collin had fought.

A decisive factor in the early development and organisation of the country banks was the monopoly conferred on the Bank of England (established in 1694) by legislation enacted in 1707-8, which had the effect of restricting country banks throughout England from having more than six partners; the prohibition being extended to Wales in an Act of 1746-7.

So the country banks, as they grew up, took the shape of family businesses or small private partnerships. When they began to issue their own notes, these proved more generally acceptable if payable at a London bank as well as in the town of origin. The private copartnerships of six partners or less not only complied with the law of the land but also provided a suitable form of business to attract local enterprise; conversely, they placed greater emphasis on the character of the partners.

The First 50 Bankers

Provincial banking was not established by one section of the community and carried on by another, but began as it was to go on; and the characteristics of the partners as a whole are well illustrated by the first of them.

Among these qualities was the ability to create wealth, acquire property and to rear enough children to carry on the bank. It became easier for the next generation to make a good marriage and go on from strength to strength. Thomas Smith's two wives bore him progeny numerous enough to ensure the continuation of the bank until it merged in 1902 with the joint stock Union Bank of London to form the Union of London and Smiths Bank, one of the major constituent banks of the present-day NatWest Bank.

In 1658 Thomas Smith had bought the house in which he carried on his mercery and subsequently his banking business, and when, on his death, his son Thomas took over the two businesses in 1699 he also inherited Gaddesby House and Broxtowe Hall. Like his father he was an innovator, for he separated the bank from the mercery; at the time of his death, in 1727, the bank's deposits exceeded £45,000. It was so successful that many other members of the family who joined the partnership were able to buy land and houses near Nottingham and in neighbouring counties. These accessions enhanced the social standing of the family; in 1757 George Smith became a baronet, whose family subsequently took the name of Howe Bromley, while Robert Smith was created Baron Carrington of Upton in 1797. On the other hand, Samuel George Smith refused a baronetcy on the grounds that he had fifteen children

to support. So philoprogenitiveness appears to have had its disadvantages too. Meanwhile the family were branching out in other directions.

Samuel Smith, a partner of the Nottingham bank from 1727 to 1751, was also a London goldsmith, while Thomas Smith's grandson Abel Smith II, who had entered the partnership in 1738, founded the London bank of Smith and Payne in 1758, and also banks in Hull and Lincoln. Thus, in less than a hundred years the family had established provincial banking over a wide area, linked it with metropolitan banking and founded a baronetcy and a peerage. But though they were the first, the Smiths were not the only early banking family to show such unflagging vigour.

The longevity of early banking families is amply illustrated by a few more instances. In 1865, when the Doncaster Bank was bought by Beckett & Co. of Leeds, there were still members of the Cooke family in the former partnership, which George Cooke (who inherited Streethorpe and took the name of Yarborough) had joined in 1756, three years after its establishment by Richard Ellison. The Leeds bank which bought this partnership also provides an example of a long-standing family banking connection, in that descendants of John Beckett – who helped to establish the bank in the latter part of the eighteenth century – were still partners at the time of the bank's amalgamation into a joint stock company in 1921.

An equally striking example of the dynastic principle in country banking is that of the Lloyds of Birmingham. John Taylor's name was placed first in the original partnership title as he was better know in Birmingham and wealthier than his partner Sampson Lloyd II, grandson of Charles Lloyd, the first 'Quaker Lloyd'. The Taylors continued in the bank for a considerable time, but the Lloyds outlasted them and remained in the partnership until the formation of the joint stock company in 1865.

In Hull, Joseph Pease came to set up a linseed crushing mill, gained the confidence of the town and set up a bank in 1754, in which his descendants were still partners in 1893. In 1889 the Mortlocks formed a joint stock bank in Cambridge, where John Mortlock of Great Abington Manor had first set up his bank in 1754.

Sometimes, although the bank continued, the family succession failed and a new line was brought in. Robert Coales, another early banker in Birmingham, had opened his first bank in 1766, and four years later took into partnership a young man from Geneva called Moilliet, who became naturalized in 1804, and whose family were still banking in 1865 when their bank was absorbed into Lloyds Banking Company. Although scarcely rivalling the Lloyds themselves this was an impressive achievement for an immigrant family.

A Bristol bank, opened in 1752, was reconstructed as the Miles Bank in 1793, with partners whose families continued to run the business until 1878, not long before it was absorbed into Prescott's joint stock bank. Another Bristol bank, Tyndall & Co., was given an extra lease of life by a partner's widow. Thomas Tyndall, grandson of the founder, died in 1804 when his son, also a Thomas Tyndall, was only seventeen years old and considered too young to become a partner. His mother accordingly retained his share in the partnership until young Thomas joined the partnership in 1809. However, when he died in 1841 he proved to be the last of the Tyndalls in the bank.

Some of the partners introduced into existing banks were from well-established banking families such as the Ameses and the Caves, in Bristol; others rose from a position as clerk, having over many years of service demonstrated qualities befitting a partner.

When choosing a wife, the first country bankers looked not only for fruitfulness but also for an ample dower. Thomas Smith set the pattern when he took Fortune Collin for his second wife and many of the early country bankers followed his lead. The Lloyds brothers at Birmingham married the sisters of a wealthy ironmaster. A later partner in the bank, John Taylor jun., who had inherited considerable property from his father, married Sarah Skey, the well-off daughter of Samuel and Sarah Skey, who themselves subsequently became partners of a bank at Bewdley. An equally prudent marriage was made by Thomas Goldney, of Bristol, whose Quaker wedding connected him with the family of Abraham Darby, ironmaster and banker at Coalbrookdale. Tennyson, himself the nephew of two country bankers, summed up the principle in the poem, *The Northern Farmer:*

'When I was a young feller, a Quaker telled me this,

Doant marry for munny, but marry where munny is'.

Often the bride's dower was in land, and Tennyson asked:

'What's Beauty? A flower that blaws,
but proputty, proputty sticks, and proputty, proputty graws'.

The ownership of land also brought less tangible assets to a partnership, such as the respect that was given and the responsibilities entrusted to a local landowner who was also a partner in the local bank.

Among the early country bankers, Allday of Griston, whose bank was at Norwich, and William Garfit, the Boston banker described as owning property near his bank since the time of Queen Anne, were forerunners of the great land-owning country bankers of East Anglia. Nor was the connection between land ownership and early provincial banking of insignificant proportion over the country as a whole. Among the first fifty country bank partners that we traced, thirteen were in the largest 'occupational' group: the landed or other gentry. Some of these could also be classified under other categories, as for instance Charles Weston, the Norwich banker who in some of the early directories was listed as also having been a Draper, Mayor and Esquire.

Many early bankers also represented the community in local and national government. During the Stuart uprising bank partners were not found on one side only. Ralph Carr, banker at Newcastle, was responsible for paying the troops sent to put down the '45. On the other hand, Abraham Crompton, a Derby banker, gave dinner and a night's lodging to Prince Charles and his party on their way south, though Bonnie Prince Charlie's visit may have been a little malicious and Crompton's welcome not entirely wholehearted for he had bought Hauxley from the Crown when its previous owner had been beheaded after Preston Pans. But hospitality was given, and Beatrix Potter, who was Crompton's great-granddaughter, remembered that her grandmother used to show her the napkins that the Prince had left at Hauxley (*Lane*, 1946).

The first Bristol banks were strongly Whig; not until the Ames Bank was in being is there any record of a Tory partner, the son of the well-known Bristol character always referred to as 'Alderman Daniel'. Three partners of Tyndall's Bank the brothers Baillie, who represented a number of boroughs in the Whig interest in several Parliaments, gave the bank a decided bias, although Hugh Duncan Baillie changed sides, becoming a Tory MP.

In lpswich the rival banks were known as the Yellow and the Blue Banks. Mr. Crickitt petitioned against the election of Mr. Cator in 1780, on the grounds of bribery, deposing that Mr. Cator had been staying with Mr. Cornwell, 'banker, in business with the Bailiff Spooner' and that Mr. Cornwell had insisted that £2,000 were needed for expenses of the election. The fellow candidate, brother of the Rector, had suggested only £200. But in fact Mr. Cator deposited £1,700 and Mr. Woolaston £300 at Alexander, Cornwell and Spooner's bank, which was to pay the expenses. In this town, clearly, there was no discreet attempt to draw customers from both parties: it was said that the Yellow Chair in which the successful Whig candidate was carried in triumph used to be kept in the bank parlour until next needed.

The advantage to a Member of Parliament of having one of his local banks solidly behind him is obvious. In return, franking – the right to send letters without paying postage – was a privilege of MPs who could in this way save their partnership a considerable sum of money. *Ellis* (1958) quotes the Post Office's reckoning that frankings were worth £1,300 a year.

Six of the first fifty partners were involved in local government, and although enlightened self-interest may well have been a factor in their undertaking such responsibilities, it should not be assumed that there was not also a wish to be useful.

Among the earliest towns to have a bank were the ports of Boston, Bristol, Dover, Exeter and Ipswich, where the tendency of provincial bankers to take part in the chief trade of a town is evident. William Garfit, who opened the first bank in Boston, was a ship owner, and the Fector family, founders of the earliest Dover bank, are recorded as having been in the cross-channel trade.

In Bristol, among its variety of industry and commerce, the proprietor of the great brass

foundry at Keynsham was one of the earliest bankers, the first of several banking brass and copper founders there. In the main, however, the early Bristol partners were West or East Indies merchants, or were described more generally as wealthy merchants. Eight Bristol bank partners became Masters of the Merchant Venturers, of whom the phrase 'not least of our merchant princes' could aptly be used. The rise from humble origins to riches described in Kipling's poem 'The Mary Gloster' is exemplified by another Bristol banker, James Palmer, who was promoted from clerk's stool to partners' parlour. It was said of him that his attention to business was so unremitting that for his honeymoon he and his bride 'posted' to Portishead for dinner, and when he got to Bristol he went round to the bank and made up the books before retiring to rest. He was not the only one among the early country bankers to leave around £200,000.

By 1790 contemporaries were recognising the benefits that some of the new provincial banks brought to their local communities. In their *Universal British Directory*, Barfoot and Wilkes wrote, of Frome, 'that within a few years three banks, of indubitable credit, have been established, the wealth of which being liberally diffused, trade has been enabled to rear its head to a position in the commercial scale which it had not been accustomed to'. Early bankers were in the fortunate position of doing good by doing well.

Although most towns had at least one grocer's shop, we have traced only two grocers among the first fifty partners and one of these was certainly no mere 'small tradesman'. This early and highly successful banker-grocer was James (known to all as 'Jemmy') Wood, whose grocery was said to sell everything from a mousetrap and a slice of bacon to ducal coronets. At the back of the shop was the Gloucester Old Bank, established in 1716, where earls, so the story goes, were not ashamed to be seen chatting to the proprietor who was said to be 'worth a million' and known as 'a Croesus in his day'. The Wood family was another of those who continued in the bank partnership until amalgamation in 1836.

The largest proportion of the traders who set up the first country banks came from the textile industry. There were mercers, drapers and woolstaplers, among the earliest of whom were Thomas Smith, William Blow Collis, the Stevensons and Thomas Little and John Lowke, partners of the first Coventry bank. This was almost certainly the only bank commemorated by its own tomb. It stood in the Mercer's Chapel in the old Coventry Cathedral, and was inscribed:

> 'Here lie the remains of Little Lowke & Co.,
> who in 1762 commenced banking in this City.
> Thomas Little, *obit* 1796 *aet* 57;
> John Lowke, *obit* 1776 *aet* 82.'

Of the twenty-six banks operated by the first fifty partners, seven were connected with textile businesses at Coventry, Exeter, Leeds, Norwich, Nottingham, Stafford and Stourbridge.

Country bankers ranged in age from partners in their 'teens to those in their late sixties. Thomas Little was only twenty-three, while John Lowke had reached the then considerable age of sixty-eight when they opened their bank in 1762, and Joseph Pease, at sixty-six, was nearly as old when he established the first Hull bank. Thomas Tyndall, Junior, was thought too young to join the Bristol partnership at seventeen, though Thomas Smith II was considered old enough to inherit the Nottingham family's bank at eighteen. At Newmarket, a later banker Charles Eaton Hammond took charge of the family bank at eighteen, when his father and grandfather both died in 1837. Even younger was Robert Spence, Junior, who left school at the age of fourteen with the intention of becoming a partner after working in his father's North Shields office – a branch of one of the early Newcastle banks; as it happened, he became partner of one of the other Newcastle banks – but only twenty-eight years later.

The large families of early bankers, and their ownership of land and intermarriage with other bankers' families, usually ensured that their businesses were kept 'in the family'. Half of the first fifty bankers were related to at least one other banking family, to form a connective web that greatly increased their wealth and strength. The early partners also soon recognized that profitability could be safely increased by extending the scope of provincial banking beyond the confines of the home town. The formation of new branches and multiple partnerships

enabled an active man to be a partner in several banks, while large banking families such as the Alexanders, the Lloyds and the Smiths appreciated the advantage of having different members of the family engaged in banking in several provincial towns, and in the metropolis. The earliest provincial bankers were, in the main, drawn from the rich and respectable sections of the community rather than from more intellectual or academic groups. Yet even among these early partners there appear faint indications of the connection that was to develop between this good bourgeois business and the world of the arts and sciences. One was through Samuel Cam's daughter's marriage, giving him a Fellow of the Royal Society for a son-in-law and a grandson, John Cam Hobhouse, who became the friend of Lord Byron. Another equally tenuous link is that John Taylor, the Birmingham banker, was at the age of twenty-three described as one of the 'valuable acquaintances' made by Dr. Johnson, who dedicated a sermon to him.

The country bankers were by no means all dull dogs, any more than the life of country banks was without excitement. Indeed, many novelists were to find the relations of country bankers with each other and their neighbourhoods a stimulating subject, as in George Eliot's *The Mill on the Floss,* Mrs Gaskell's *Sylvia's Lovers* and *Cranford* (though the disaster there struck a joint stock bank), Charles Reade's *Hard Cash*, Stanley Weyman's *Ovington's Bank,* Jean Ingelow's *Off the Skelligs* (but only as a sub-plot), Mrs Oliphant's *Hester* and Harriet Martineau's *Berkeley the Banker,* several of them written by relatives of provincial bank partners.

Some of these stories describe the dramatic contrast between the character of the *good* and *bad* bankers, with the wicked by no means invariably getting their just reward. Leaving aside the justness of their fate, the earliest banks already illustrate extremes of fortune between banks established in the same town, and at around the same time. In Gloucester, for instance, where the bank opened by James Wood was successful for so long, the only reference to Sir William Strachan is as a bankrupt banker in 1757. Similarly, Messrs. Foster & Holmes are only recorded as bankers bankrupt at Hull in 1759, whereas the bank set up there by Joseph Pease continued on its successful way for many years. At this distance of time, and with so little recorded information available one can but speculate on the differences between those who were successful and those who failed, while noting the large number of Peases and Woodses who followed in the footsteps of the founding partners. In general, however, most of the first country bankers were not good subjects for novelists, for their banks lasted too long to suit the dramatic unities of Greek drama.

Of the first twenty-six country banks, two are known only by their title and no partners were listed. The 'first fifty bankers' - some of whose careers we have referred to in this section – were partners in the other twenty-four banks. One of these became a branch, one closed without loss, one failed, five went bankrupt (four, including those at Hull and Gloucester, after an unknown length of time but the fifth after an untypical seventy-three years) and sixteen continued until their amalgamation into joint stock banks. At the time of their mergers, eleven of these sixteen banks were still being run by members of the founding families or of families whose members had become partners within the first five years of the banks' establishment.

Some of the partners who spanned the transformation from private copartnership to joint stock company provided examples of personal longevity in business. For instance, Thomas and George Braithwaite Lloyd joined the Birmingham private country bank in 1856 and 1857 respectively, the former continuing as a director until his death in 1890 and the latter until 1903.

The different situations and interests of the founders of provincial banking, and the several ways in which they adapted their banks to the needs of the local community indicate that many factors affected the early development of the country banks. They were set up not only on an *ad hominem* but also on an *ad hoc* basis, for just as a well-known and energetic person in the town would be the appropriate man to become a local banker, so towns with improving communications and expanding trade provided openings for a country bank.

The earliest bankers proved to be a microcosm of the country bankers as a whole, showing similar qualities and characteristics as well as the diversity of backgrounds, interests and occupations apparent in those who succeeded them. A few years ago the manager of the branch of Barclays Bank at Bishops Waltham, where Gunner & Co., the last private country bank, was taken over in 1953, reported that an elderly member of the banking family still lived in the neighbourhood and played a good game of golf to a handicap of nine. So one of the last of the private country bankers was as energetic as the very earliest, while between them stretched nearly 300 years and more than 5,000 partners.

Founders and Successors Compared

Dividing all the provincial bank partners into two groups: those who set up a bank, the *founders*, and those who joined a bank partnership after it had been established, the *successors,* we sought to find out whether there were any significant differences between the two groups, and if so whether these differences might have indicated how this system of banking was to develop.

Contemporary gazettes, directories and genealogical reference works provided similar information about both groups. For their part, historians of individual banks or groups of banks have tended to concentrate on those who established the banks rather than the later partners. In any case, much of this published information is of a general nature, perhaps describing the partners as members of old and distinguished local families, as having drained many acres of marshland or having built three miles of sea wall, or taken an interest in the local Sunday school or Archery Club. But although such background information has been noted under each bank entry in the Register of Towns with their Banks, it is inappropriate for the classification of the country bankers that we are attempting here.

Many banks were established before 1820 (see Figure 2), with only limited information about them having come down to us. However, it seems clear that there was usually only a few years' delay between a bank's establishment and the entry of new partners – the successors; and the relevant information that is available covers the whole period under review. Our best estimate is that there were 5,486 partners, of whom 2,287 founded banks and 3,199 succeeded them in partnership. It also proved possible to classify – in terms of their social status and occupations – 1,554 (67.3 per cent) of the founders and 2,268 (76.8 per cent) of their successors, a total of 3,822 'classified' partners.

The Founders

In the description of the partners of the first fifty banks we noted the relatively large number that were related to other country bankers, as for instance in the first bank, Smith's of Nottingham. This feature was equally prominent among the founders of all the country banks: 482 of them (31 per cent of those classified) were related by birth or marriage to one or more provincial bank partners, and these relationships varied. A partnership with two connected founders could be two brothers, two sisters, or a father and son or even a mother and son. It might also consist of two related partners opening banks in different towns. There were many variations on this theme and we have not attempted to differentiate them in the classification.

The founders appear to have been responsible citizens and busied themselves with the affairs of their community. There were thirty-six MPs; another thirty-six were JPs or Deputy Lieutenants (DL) or High Sheriffs of their counties; twenty-one were included in lists of Freemen; and sixty-three held civic office as councillors, aldermen or mayors.

In classifying the types of business other than banking in which bank partners were also engaged, we start with those in which the smallest number were found (Table 8).

Table 8 Comparison of partners who founded private provincial banks with their successors – classified under their other occupations and trades, in each of which there were fewer than 20 founders.

	Founders	Successors
Academy Proprietor	1	0
Accountants	1	0
African Traders	4	0
Assembly Room Proprietor	1	0
Auctioneers	4	4
Bailiffs	3	0
Booksellers	6	2
Brokers	8	0
Builders	3	8
Butchers	1	0
Carpet-makers	2	3
Carriers	11	6
Chandlers	4	0
China Makers	6	2
Clergy	1	7
Clerks	9	16
Consuls	1	0
Custom Officers	3	0
Dentists	0	1
East India Co.	2	0
Editors	1	0
Engineers	1	1
Farmers	4	6
Fishery	4	1
Freeholders	3	0
Glass Trade	4	5
Gunpowder Merchants	4	0
Hardware Merchants	1	0
Hatters	1	1
Horticulturists	1	0
Inns, landlords	3	8
Institutions, officers	6	0
Jurat	2	0
Land (Estate) Agents	1	3
Leather Trade	13	7
Lime Burners	2	1
Manufacturers	1	4
Masters of Merchant Venturers	5	3
Medicine	17	17
Military	12	14
Money Scriveners	3	2
Navy Agents	2	0
Newspaper Agents	1	0
Notaries	1	0
Painters (RAs)	1	0
Paper Makers	2	5
Printers	0	1
Prize Agents (Admiralty)	0	1
Rope or Twine Makers	4	1
Royal Society, Fellows of	2	6
Russia Merchants	1	0

Salt Merchants	14	1
Shoe Makers	1	0
Shop Keepers	3	0
Soap Traders	3	0
Stamp Distributers	4	2
Stationers	1	2
Sugar Traders	8	0
Tea Dealers	8	1
Timber Merchants	17	5
Tobacco Merchants	3	0
Varnish Makers	4	0
Victuallers	1	2
Women	5	62

In classifying the types of business other than banking in which partners were also engaged, we began with those in which the smallest number of partners were concerned. Table 8 lists 64 classifications with fewer than 20 founders. Those with the largest number, (each with seventeen), were timber merchants and various medical practitioners, including M.D.s, apothecaries and a male midwife. There were several businesses in which only one partner was identified, such as a butcher and a shoemaker. These bankers were, therefore, concerned in a wide range of provincial activities.

Table 9 Comparison of partners who founded provincial private banks with their successors – grouped by occupation and status, in each of which there were between 20 and 100 founders in descending order of the number

	Founders	(1,554)	**Successors**	(2,268)
		%		%
Metal Trades	78	5.0	15	0.7
Grocers	64	4.1	29	1.3
Civic Officers	63	4.0	52	2.3
Coal/Iron Master	50	3.2	26	1.1
Quakers	41	2.6	225	9.9
Shipping and Watermen	39	2.5	16	0.7
County Officers	36	2.3	20	0.9
Public Servants	36	2.3	6	0.3
Members of Parliament	36	2.3	36	1.5
Grain Trade	32	2.1	23	1.0
Coal/Iron Merchants	27	1.7	16	0.7
Insurance	23	1.5	10	0.4
Freemen	21	1.4	4	0.2
Precious Metals	21	1.4	3	0.2

Note: The numbers of founders and successors in brackets are the total of those that could be 'classified' in terms of their occupations and social status.

We see from Table 9 that the founders were responsible citizens, busying themselves with the affairs of their community, demonstrated by the number of MPs, and county and civic dignitaries. Of the traders enumerated here the majority were connected with mines or metal, as foundry proprietors, smelters, coal and iron masters and coal or iron merchants. Coal and iron were taken together as they were almost always combined in directories, but masters and merchants were enumerated separately though sources were not consistent. Grocers and grain dealers (including millers) also formed a large group, as did the partners associated with shipping, ship owners, proprietors of hoys and carriers by water, with sailmakers etc. Agents for insurance companies, probably working on a part-time basis, made only a small showing. Traders in precious metals, gold and silversmiths, bullion dealers and jewellers,

formed the smallest group in this Table, providing a strong contrast with the development of banking in London.

Table 10 Comparison of partners who founded provincial private banks with their successors – classified by occupation and status, in each of which there were more than 100 founders.

	Founders	(1,554) %	**Successors**	(2,268) %
Connected	482	31.0	1765	77.8
Gentry	323	20.8	383	16.9
Textiles Trades	262	16.9	103	4.5
Multiple Partnerships	220	14.2	161	7.1
Liquor Trades	125	8.0	97	4.3
Merchants	102	6.6	50	2.2
Legal Professions	101	6.6	124	5.5

Note: The numbers of founders and successors in brackets are the totals of those that could be 'classified' in terms of those occupations and social status.

Table 10 makes plain the characteristics of the larger categories of provincial private banks. The legal profession covers attornies, solicitors, barristers and recorders, whereas the term merchant includes simply those whose trade was not specified in the directories. Many members of the great brewing families of Berkshire, Essex and Suffolk are found among those associated with the liquor trade as well as wine merchants and 'proprietors of spirituous warehouses'. A number of founding partners were not content with establishing just one bank, but participated in setting up other banks, either in the same or in another town, and in addition to the figure shown in the Table, 25 were partners also in a London bank, and a further 12 subsequently became involved in provincial joint stock banking, as local directors or managers or as directors on London boards.

Moving up the Table we find among the largest groups the partners involved in textile trades, including mercers and drapers, wool staplers, silk throwsters and proprietors of print fields etc. The influence exerted by these industries in earlier times remains important to private banking. Similarly, just as we showed among the earliest partners the importance of the gentry, they continued to play a significant role, forming the second largest group of founders. Among 'Gentry' we have included peers, baronets and members of their families, partners appearing in *Burke's Landed Gentry* or in directories listing them as owners of nearby country seats, or as esquire or gentleman. The claim to be a gentleman was not made automatically; Smith, Tilden & Co. of Hastings list one partner as 'Gentleman' and another as 'yeoman'. The list of country houses shows that more than half those classified as gentry were local landowners; more than 400 houses are listed, many of which housed many generations of partners, and some of which, such as Glanusk Park, passed from one banking family to another.

Most numerous of all the categories shown in Table 10 is that of partners related by birth or marriage to one or more other partners. This preponderance reflects, like that of the gentry, the characteristics of the earliest partners. This feature of provincial private banking continued to an even greater degree among the successors in these partnerships and remained in operation throughout the history of the business.

There was considerable variation in the way in which founding partnerships were assembled. Two or more local gentry sometimes joined in partnerships (Bellairs, Welby & Co., Leicester 1803); or two drapers got together (Turner, Eddy & Co., Truro 1809). Often enough the founders had interests in the chief industrial or commercial concern of their town, as in 1812 when two Quakers opened a bank at Leighton Buzzard. One of them, Peter Bassett, was a draper and woolstapler, while his partner, John Grant, was a merchant of corn, grain, coal and timber. At Lewes in 1819, Benjamin Comber (gentleman) established a bank with Richard King (soap boiler and tallow chandler) and Francis Whitfield (woolstapler), who was also engaged in a spirituous liquor warehouse business with the remaining partner Joseph Molyneux (ironmonger).

It might have seemed sensible for London bankers to promote the establishment of provincial banks, for it would certainly have increased their provincial trade particularly when the distance from their London base was as great as in the case of Lemon & Co., bankers in London and Truro, or where a port was involved as in the Dover partnership of Fector & Minet, and the London banking house of Minet & Fector. Further support for the idea came from an account of agencies set up in the provinces by Hoare's Bank. Their records contain accounts of money paid to provincial clients through a local trader in the market 'well known there'. Nevertheless, the small number of provincial bankers who were also London bankers is proof enough that this hypothesis had no general validity. There were only twenty-five founding partners (1.6 per cent) who were also London bankers even though the latter had extensive provincial connections, H. A. Shannon *M.S. Country Correspondent Banks.*

Our classification indicates that provincial private banks were to a large extent established by the local squires, whose intermarriages made up a good proportion of the links between bankers. So far as industry and commerce were concerned, that main staple of pre-industrial England, the textile trade, was the most important source. To complete the picture we note that five women had participated in the establishment of country banks, and there were forty-one Quakers or 'possible Quakers' (the two categories used by the librarian at Friends' House) who were involved in early banking partnerships. In short, members of founding partnerships were drawn from every section of the community where there was wealth and vigour, and backing enough to embark on such ventures.

The Successors

There were many differences between the founders of private country banks and their successors in the business. In some categories the numbers rose. Five women founders were followed by sixty-two women successors. The only unexpected element in this comparison must be that there were as many as five women with enough vigour and strength of character to join the founding partnership of a bank. They were clearly very exceptional people.

Altogether there were sixty-seven women partners in fifty-two of the private country banks. To these one must add two women associated with country banks who were not apparently partners. In Bristol Mrs. Tyndall on the death of her husband looked after her son's interest in the bank until he was of an age to join the partnership, and in Manchester the bank in which Mr. Mottram was the sole partner was always known as Mrs. Mottram's. Seven of the women partners were also in other trading partnerships; eight had joined the bank on their own account and not as wife, widow or daughter of an earlier partner.

In the last half of the eighteenth and the early years of the nineteenth century, women were by no means so closely confined to the domestic sphere as later on during the reign of Queen Victoria. Their involvement in banking contrasts with the views of the author of an article in the *Bankers Magazine* (1845: iv) where he discusses what he describes as the unsuitability of women even to manage their own accounts. He expresses his surprise that so many women would come into a bank and make withdrawals on their account without written permission from their husband. Around 0.2 per cent of bank founders and just over 2 per cent of all partners were women. They form a group which, though small, must have shown considerable determination.

There were more than five times as many Quakers among the successors (225) in bank partnerships as among the founders (41) – a total of 266 Quakers, from 126 families, who held partnerships in country banks (see Table 10). The Quakers who set up banks came from among the great ironmasters and brassfounders in larger towns. In the smaller country towns they would not be well known to their neighbours because they did not appear at the normal meeting ground of the local church. Perhaps as a consequence a degree of hostility towards Quakers was shown among country gentlemen. The success of the local Quaker banker in Darlington was resented by the Earl of Darlington, who told his agent to collect all his rents in notes issued by the bank, in the hope that when they were presented all at once, the bank would not have enough gold and would fail. Hearing of this plan, the banker posted to London

to obtain gold, and when, during the return journey, a wheel came off his post-chaise, he threw his own weight and that of the gold into the opposite corner so as to finish the journey without delay. The story is illustrated in the famous cartoon 'Balancing the Books', showing the value of such resourcefulness. Another Quaker attribute, the absence of awe toward rank, appears in the sequel to the story: Mr. Backhouse told the agent when he presented the country banknotes for payment, that he had enough gold to pay all, but added 'I will buy Raby Castle too if thy Master will sell it.'

It may have been the very success of the early Quaker bankers which annoyed their neighbours: illogically so, for it led to greater prosperity in the neighbourhood. Perhaps the motto put forward by one Quaker that 'in business we don't do nothing for nothing for nobody' was too overt.

The first explanation for the great increase in the number of Quaker successors must be that they ran very good banks. Second, is that they took members of their family, also Quakers, into the partnership to succeed them. Quakers provided many of the partners classified as 'connected'. By marrying their sons and daughters into other Quaker banking families they enlarged their original fairly well defined spheres of influence. One would, for example, expect to find members of the Tuke family in Hertfordshire banks, the Prideaux family in Devon, the Crewdsons in the Lake District, and Gurneys in East Anglia. Intermarriages between Quaker banking families spread their influence more strongly and over wide areas of the country. The Hitchen bank was inter-connected with Leighton Buzzard, Saffron Waldron, Scarborough and Bradford Old Bank. Henry Fox (fifth son of Thomas Fox, founder of the bank at Wellington, Somerset) married Rachel Crewdson of the Kendal banking family, and his brother Charles married her sister Sarah. Undoubtedly such family relationships enabled the Quakers to play a larger part in private country banking than their numbers in themselves would have suggested.

The greatest difference between founders and successors was the increase in the proportion of partners connected with other country bankers. The figure, 31 per cent among founders, rose more than double to 77.8 per cent of all who joined a bank after its establishment. The first result of these family connections was that, as in the Quaker banks, the provincial private banking system as a whole was greatly strengthened. Provincial private banking was not, as it might appear at first sight, a widely scattered collection of disparate and isolated small businesses. Seen alongside the range of branches and offices, these family connections appear like a national grid covering great areas of the country. In this way early provincial banks were able to enjoy many of the advantages of the branch system later run by centralized banks. The second great advantage of bringing members of the family in as new partners was that a bank gained greater security from their family loyalty.

There was one category in which we found little change between founders and successors, that of the law. The proportion of lawyers fell from just above to just below 6 per cent, as between founders and successors. Members of the Gunner family in the last private country bank were often also partners in the family firm of solicitors. More generally, this category contained unconnected attorneys and solicitors, recorders and barristers. Clearly, such individuals must have been well liked and trusted by their fellow townspeople to have been given charge of their money as well as their secrets. However, from their numbers it is clear that this group did not play a significant part in either opening or in joining private country banks. There were also nine professions or trades, each containing less than twenty founding partners, which showed little change among the successors - the army and clergy, builders, carpetmakers, clerks, farmers, glass makers, land or estate agents and paper manufacturers. The total numbers of such partners were small and the nature of their professions and trades had no particular significance for banking.

In general, fewer classifications were needed for successors, than for founders but there were three – printing, dentistry and naval prize agency – in which there was a successor but no founder. The thirty-two categories in which only founders appeared ranged from Africa and Russia traders, members of the East India Company, bailiffs, varnish manufacturers and 'others' – including a painter (RA).

These instances illustrate the greater diversity of founders; with not only fewer categories of successors but also fewer partners engaged in them. Table 8 showed that categories with

fewer than twenty bankers included 15.0 per cent of founders in sixty-four trades or professions, whereas there were only 6.3 per cent of successors in thirty-three activities.

The numbers of categories in which from twenty to a hundred partners were engaged (Table 9) illustrate the change between founders and successors. In three of the large trading groups taken together – grocers, coal and iron masters and those in shipping – there were 153 founders and seventy-one successors. Another group, that of freemen, showed an even greater change, from twenty-one founders to four successors. Some of this fall may be attributed to the smaller numbers likely to be given or to inherit the freedom of their city in the later years of country banking. There was also a fall in office-holders in town or country, from ninety-nine founders to seventy-two successors, whereas the number of Members of Parliament fell only from thirty-six to thirty-five. Table 9, in short, shows that successors were less likely to hold local office and were less involved in trade than those who had set up the bank partnerships.

Among the other trades and occupations only the dealers in precious metals, the gold and silver smiths and bullion dealers call for special comment. The numbers involved were small: twenty-four founders and successors, with a large fall among the successors from 1.4 to 0.1 per cent (Table 9). Evidently these were less influential provincially than in London where Andrew Yarranton commented that a goldmith's boy could take up more money on his note of hand than a quantity of knights and squires in the country (*Smiles*, 1879). Consideration of the larger categories (Table 10) showed a trend similar to that of the smaller groups. The proportion of bankers engaged in trade (textiles and drapers, liquor and merchants) all fell among the successors as compared with the founders.

Of the partners listed in *Burke's Landed Gentry,* 105 were founders and 108 successors; of baronets twenty-four were founders and twenty-one successors. However, the proportion of partners in the inclusive category of gentry also fell as between founders and successors, from 20.8 per cent in the former to 16.9 per cent in the latter. The fall is not large but an indication that there is no validity in the idea that local gentry joined banks as sleeping partners. Had this been so there would have been a higher proportion of gentry among the successors in bank partnerships than among the founders. Indeed, there are instances of gentlemen bankers being actively engaged in the work of the business; The Hon. Alexander Leslie Melville, later Lord Kircaldie, was for fifty years resident partner at Lincoln. Conversely, there is evidence to show that local gentry who were not involved in banking would not have wished their names associated with so ungenteel an occupation. *Matthews & Tuke* (1926) quote, apropos of Eaton & Hammond of Newmarket, that the name of Eaton was dropped from the bank at the request of Herbert Eaton (not a partner) who lived at Stetchworth, and did not wish to have his name associated with the bank. Another landed family did associate their name with a bank in order to allay panic. The Loraine family supported the Tyne bank at Newcastle in a time of crisis. They were not, unfortunately for them, successful and as the land belonging to the partners, as well as their fortune, was liable to pay the debts, the Loraines had to sell an estate (Kirkharle) that had been in their family for 400 years. This was the more distressing as it had recently been landscaped by Lancelot (later Capability) Brown.

Local squires were unlikely to risk their land in a foolish attempt to make money in business in which they meant to take no active part. So it is ironic that Yarranton should have drawn a comparison between the goldsmith's boy and the country knights and squires, not recognizing that it was the latter that had played so great a part in provincial banking.

Further analysis of the involvement of the gentry entailed dividing them according to whether they became partners before or after 1812, when the number of country banks was at its peak. In *Burke,* 213 partners were identified, of whom 159 were early partners and fifty-four latecomers. There were additionally forty baronets, of whom thirty became partners before 1812 and fifteen after 1812. Nearly three-quarters of the two groups taken together had entered banks by 1812. These figures clearly demonstrate the fundamental importance of the part played by local landowners in the establishment of the earlier banks.

Tables 8, 9 and 10 show the numerical relation between commercial and industrial trading among bank partners. In the figures for merchants and manufacturers of 'goods unspecified' there are nearly twice as many of the former than of the latter, illustrating the relation overall. The wealth of provincial towns, as represented in their bankers during the period under

review, came very largely from the merchant class rather the the manufacturers. This supports the theory put forward by *W. D. Rubinstein* (1977) in his Ashton Prize Essay, in which he adduced considerable evidence to show that the greater proportion of the country's wealth derived from merchanting and not from manufacture.

The New Professionalism

Only half as many multiple bankers were found among the partners who joined banks already trading as among those who founded banks. To take an active part in more than one country bank involved riding from one provincial town to another, along country roads, and posting up to London to interview or engage agents and back again. It must have needed exceptional tenacity both of body and mind. The fall in numbers did not mean that these characteristics were less common among successors, but rather that in the latter there was greater readiness to specialize, to concentrate upon one bank only

This increase in specialization is apparent from Tables 8, 9 and 10, showing the fall in the proportion of successors engaged in other occupations as compared with the founders. The founders of provincial private banks added banking to some other pursuit. The fall in the number of local landowners, between founders of banks and those who succeeded them, shows how the local squires, who had felt it their duty to promote a new business which they saw as a benefit to the town, decided to leave it to be carried on by those who specialized in it. One might say that the country banks were set up by amateurs but carried on by people who were becoming professional.

The change within provincial private bank partnerships is not dissimilar to the change that was taking place during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in other professions. It had long been traditional for the sons of large landed gentry families to go into the army or into the clergy without specialized training, and Fellows of Oxford and Cambridge colleges were eligible to take up benefices. Even in law and medicine professional status took some time to achieve, and long after the foundation of the Royal Society there were many amateur naturalists and observers of the stars who enjoyed considerable reputation. During the nineteenth century a more professional standard came to be expected. Very early on, the bankers and businessmen began to see a difference in their two callings. Thomas Smith, the younger, had separated the bank from his mercery business before his death in 1727; and in the *Universal British Directory* of the 1790s bankers were listed separately from traders, though where appropriate the individual partners appear under each heading.

A distinction between country bankers and other traders is made by *Burke's Landed Gentry,* where there are several instances in which the son of the house was described as marrying Miss so-and-so, daughter of such a banker at some town. The *Banking Almanac* in the middle of the nineteenth century shows awareness of banking as a profession. In these almanacs, the country bankers – though they sometimes added social classification of 'gentleman' or 'yeoman', or a profession such as solicitor - do not appear as traders, and often described themselves only as 'banker'.

Country banks began to form local 'trade' associations in the late eighteenth. century (*Pressnell*) and John Easthope, banker of Tewksbury, gave evidence as secretary of the Association of English Country Bankers to a Select Committee on Banking in 1833.

A wider association of English country bankers was formed in 1874 *(Banking Almanac*, 1888) in order to petition the Government against the encroachment of Scottish banking into England. By this date the association included the branches of joint stock banks in provincial towns as well as the remaining private partnerships, and although it could not yet be called a professional body it played its part in the formation of such an organisation. The association sent R.H. Inglis-Palgrave to serve as a member of the Committee set up in 1878 to supervise the launch of The Institute of Bankers. *Green* (1979) gives a full account of the representatives of the organizations involved, who included many country bankers.

The increase in connected partners among successors was one means by which the rise in professionalism was achieved. Family influence was already strong among the founders of country banks but grew to startling proportions among their successors. Choosing a new partner from within the family meant that many of the advantages in professional selection were already secured, the aptitude of young cousins and nephews probably being known

since childhood. It was, therefore, not difficult to choose suitable young men to join the bank partnership. Thomas Fox of Wellington (Somerset) was succeeded in the bank by six of his sons. At Whitby, Wakefield Simpson and Abel Chapman, founding partners of their banks, were followed successively by two sons of one and one of the other, by three grandsons and a great-nephew. R.H. Inglis-Palgrave was given a year off school at Charterhouse in order to go and learn the banking business with his uncle Gurney at Yarmouth. That he did not confine himself to banking for the rest of his life is illustrated by his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1882.

After training, members of the family were sorted out for promotion or relegation. Those with aptitude could be promoted to wider spheres of influence in the bank, whereas those who showed little ability in the business would be found a safe place in some small bank where any mistakes they made would not be disastrous. The eighteen partners in the last ten banks to be opened between 1872 and 1888 reinforced the trends towards professionalism. In the *Banking Almanac* (1888) one was listed as a gentleman, one as financial agent, and four described themselves as merchant. A further six were described only as banker, and the remaining six, offering no other description, were bankers by default.

In summary, the successors in private country bank partnerships took less part in local affairs, either as landowners or as holders of office; they engaged in fewer separate country bank partnerships, and even fewer other trades. They were more likely to describe themselves just as bankers, and they were much more likely to be members of families already engaged in banking. Their business activity had become concentrated and increasingly focused on this one enterprise of country banking.

Conclusions

We have described the provincial private bankers, from their origins among enterprising, well-to-do mercers, manufacturers and local squires at the end of the seventeenth century, through their endings or metamorphoses into local joint stock banks, absorbed in their turn by the larger banking companies of today.

The self-sufficiency of country towns and country people appeared as a major influence on the new enterprise. The duties of a courtier at Versailles would scarcely have encouraged a contemporary French landowner to initiate a provincial bank partnership, but English squires remained essentially country gentlemen and closely identified with the prosperity of their neighbourhood. In the country, all alike were accustomed to live with a horizon bounded by the passage of the carrier's cart, or the distance that the carriage-horses might safely travel, and a strong community of local interest prevailed.

When country banking began, the wealth of the traditional country trades in wool and lace was still reflected in prosperous market towns. The two most powerful groups in provincial life at that time were largely instrumental in opening early banks: nearly a quarter of the first fifty partnerships being also involved in textiles, while more than a quarter of the partners of the first fifty banks were local landowners, a proportion scarcely greater than the 21 per cent of *all* founding partners who were landowners. The importance of landowners in country banking is emphasized by the list of more than 400 great houses owned by bank partners. Indeed, the classification of the provincial private bankers strongly supports Lord Liverpool's comment, when speaking on the second reading of the Bank Charter Amendment Bill (*Hansard* vol. xiv, 17 February 1825), that among the country bankers there were 'many as wealthy, as well established, as respectable, as solvent, as any bankers in this great city'.

It was fortunate for the emerging business of banking in provincial towns that partners had such strong roots in tradition, enabling them to withstand the forthcoming changes in their way of life. Some idea of the scope of change may be gained from a musical comparison, for while Purcell's ordered optimism sounded as background to the opening of the earliest banks, their finale - the absorption of the last of them by Barclays – was accompanied by the unrelenting rhythm of rock. The banks that opened in ever-increasing numbers between 1740 and 1812 encountered a time of radical social change; in France, the old order was swept away in a few terrible months, while in England the changes, though more gradual, were no less profound.

A further element of stability in provincial private banking arose from its development as a network of interrelated partnerships rather than as a scatter of unconnected enterprises. The family bankers, united by common interest, and given consistent management by continuity in the partnership, withstood turbulent times and made use of new opportunities Often they continued with the same associates and in the same building, as provincial joint stock bankers, with descendants still active in contemporary banking.

In many ways the provincial private bankers differed little from those of today. In his detailed analysis of Gunner & Co., the last private country bank, *Hodgson* points to the similarities between the early banks and their modern counterparts. He describes Gunner's business as having been built up on the receipt of deposits on which, in some but not all cases, interest was paid, making advances to customers, discounting bills of exchange and holding a portfolio of investments – essentially what all banking involves, whether undertaken by a private partnership or a joint stock company. There were, as *Hodgson* emphasises, considerable differences of detail between that and modern practice: the bills were almost all inland bills financing local trade, and most transactions involved the use of the bank's own notes. But it is doubtful whether a modern banker translated to such a country bank as Gunner's, would find in its proceedings and policy anything fundamentally strange.

The essential change is that present-day bankers have become professional, whereas provincial private banking was originally characterized by its amateur nature. A country squire could

develop an interest in local banking much as another might collect Italian bronzes, while merchants saw money as another legitimate form of merchandise. Professionalism among provincial bankers, at first found in training within the family, became formalized when in 1879 they joined in founding their professional body, The Institute of Bankers. The country bankers may be seen as the vanguard of the emergent provincial middle class, in which the old-style makers of money were included along with the new professionals.

A stronger influence, than even tradition, on the inception of banking in the provinces was identified in the improvement in communications at the end of the seventeenth century. New links between London and provincial towns were secured when, in 1685, government took over the administration of the post roads and made their use available to the public. Provincial recognition of the potential was immediate, and soon partnerships in banking were being formed in many provincial towns. For more than a century thereafter the increase in country banking mirrored that of the post roads, and as more Turnpike Acts were passed, more provincial banks opened their doors. The importance of the connection is emphasised by the fact that a large majority of early banks were established in the staging post towns along the turnpike roads. From the first, provincial private banking appeared as a countrywide development along these roads, beginning in nearly all the English counties and in Wales within a forty-year period.

Branch banking, too, followed new developments in the post-road system. The post-town partner, separated from neighbouring smaller towns by cross-country roads, dusty in summer and dirty in winter, found little inducement to ride over to operate branch or office. It was the establishment of cross-posts, along better roads linking the radial routes from London, that enabled branches to become good business. After the 1812 peak year in bank numbers, and the accompanying decline in new bank openings in the decade from 1810, it was branches that were responsible for the increase in the number of provincial private banking outlets which continued late into the nineteenth century, even after joint stock banking companies had made their appearance in country towns.

The importance of communications to provincial bankers was demonstrated equally clearly in their gradual replacement. Country bankers responded to the coming of the railways by expanding their private branch systems, or by joining or forming joint stock companies. The latter reaction eventually proved the more acceptable, for although customers who travelled at the speed of a horse were ready to accept the reputation of local worthies as guarantee of the security of their bank, those coming from further off by rail found no such reassurance. Prospective provincial depositors now required a name recognised in London or the nearest provincial city, or at least in the county town, so that improved communications, and the consequent enlargement of catchment areas, again exerted a compelling influence on provincial banking.

The rise and fall in the numbers of provincial private banks and also the numbers of new banks and of banks closing showed that the close correlation between the rise and fall in the bank 'population' *and* the number of new banks was derived from a constant proportion of banks closing their doors. With a constant percentage of banks in business closing, more banks had to be opened for the 'population' to increase; conversely, when fewer new banks opened, total numbers declined. The relation between 'population' size and numbers ending continued even after legislation offered a third 'form of ending' to provincial private bankers, adding the possibility of forming a joint stock company to the original alternatives of failure or closure without loss.

The introduction of legislation to permit provincial joint stock banking was, however, associated with an immediate reduction in the number of provincial private bank failures. The association of a rise in provincial private bank failures with some of the years of economic crisis, and the observation that 10 per cent of provincial bank failures occurred within two years of the failure of their London agent – was all that could be determined as to possible causes of failure in the country banks. Thirty per cent of them failed, a very similar proportion to the 'more than a quarter' failure rate of early joint stock companies discussed by *Shannon.* His study included, though was not restricted to, 'home banking companies', and his dates overlap the later years of provincial private banking. This similarity suggests a degree of inevitability of business failure. The duration in years of provincial banks was plotted as an exponential

curve, from which a measure of average duration, as 'half-lives' could be calculated for various groups. This also applied to figures given by Shannon for the duration of the companies which he categorized as 'general' and 'commercial' though with considerable differences in their duration.

The measurement of these businesses shows an unexpectedly consistent pattern which may prove valid for other enterprises.

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Country Banks of England and Wales

List of Partners

This list has been compiled from the information about individual bank partners presented in the Partners sections in the bank entries in the "Register of Towns with their Banks" in Volume II.
This List will serve as an index, from which the private country bank partnerships held by an individual banker can be ascertained – together with the geographical locations and original titles of the relevant banks whose full entries are to be found in the "Register". Where the full name of a banker has not been traced, this is indicated by a question mark.

Abdy, Sir William, Bt.	Staines	Coggan & Co.
Abel, Mathias Jr.	Bungay	Mathias Abel jun.
Abel, William	Bungay	Mathias Abel jun.
Abney, William Wooton	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Abraham, Robert	Ashburton	Palk & Co.
Abrahams, William	Bath	Attwood & Co.
Adams, Charles	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Adams, Charles	Shrewsbury	Adams & Co.
Adams, Charles March	Shrewsbury	Adams & Co.
Adams, George	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Adams, Henry Cadwallader	Coventry	Beck & Adams
Adams, James	Broseley	J. Wilkinson
Adams, Richard	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Adams, Samuel	Hertford	Sam. Adams
	Ware	Sam. & Thos. Adams
Adams, Samuel Jr.	Hertford	Sam. Adams
Adams, Thomas	Hertford, Ware	Sam. Adams
	Ware	Sam. & Thos. Adams
Adams, ?	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan
Adams, ?	Totnes	Adams & Co.
Adamson, ?	Whitehaven	Johnson & Co.
Aday, ?	St Albans	Gape & Aday
Addison, John	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Addison, ? John	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Addison, John Jr.	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Addison, Richard	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Addison, Samuel	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Addison, Samuel Jr.	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Addison, William	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Adlam, Thomas	Bristol	Peach & Co.
Ainslie, Gilbert	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Airey, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Alcock, George	Burslem	Alcock & Co.
Alcock, Henry	Settle	Birkbeck & Co.
Alcock, Henry	Skipton	Birkbecks & Co. (Branch)
Alcock, John	Burslem	Alcock & Co.
Alcock, Joseph	Burslem	Alcock & Co.
Alcock, S.	Burslem	Alcock & Co.
Alcock, William	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Alcock, William Nicholson	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Aldridge, George	Christchurch	Sleat & Co.
Aldridge, Richard	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Alexander, Anna Sophia	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell

Alexander, Dykes	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Needham Market	Alexander & Co.
	Woodbridge	Brooke & Co.
Alexander, Frederick	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, George	lpswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Henry	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, James	Maidstone	Russell & Co.
Alexander, John Biddle	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Joseph	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Rebecca	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Richard Dykes	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Samuel (I)	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Needham Market	Alexander & Co.
Alexander, Samuel (II)	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Needham Market	Alexander & Co.
Alexander, Samuel (III)	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Woodbridge	Brooke & Co.
Alexander, Samuel (IV)	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, Thomas	Woodbridge	Cooper & Alexander
Alexander, William	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, William Henry	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Alexander, W.H.	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Allan, Robert	Sunderland	Russell & Co.
Allaway, James	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Allday, ?	Norwich	Alldays
Allen, Henry	Macclesfield	Henry & Joseph Allen
Allen, John	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Allen, Joseph	Macclesfield	Henry & Jospeh Allen
Allen, William	Malton	Hagues & Co.
Allen, William	Manchester	Byrom & Co.
Allison, William	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Allnatt, Charles Atherton	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Allnatt, John	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Alven, John	Crewkerne	Perham & Co.
Alven, Richard	Crewkerne	Perham & Co.
Ames, Jeremiah	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Ames, Levi	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Ames, Levi Jr.	Bristol	Ames & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Amphlett, Christiana	Dudley	Dixon & Amphlett
Amphlett, Joseph	Dudley	Dixon & Amphlett
Anderdon, William	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Anderson, Charles William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Anderson, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Anderson, Richard Oswald	Birmingham	Sunderland & Co.
Andrade, Alexander	Lancaster	T. Worswick
Andrews, Edwin	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Andrews, John	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Andrews, ?	Newport Pagnell	Uthwatt & Co.
Angove, Edward	Falmouth	Edward Angove
Annett, Ralph	Alnwick	Ralph Annett
Anning, James	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Ansell, ?	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Appleton, Colonel Tenvill	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
Archdale, Frederick	Baldock	Williamson & Wells

Arkle, Benjamin	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Arkle, George	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Arkwright, Charles	Wirksworth	Arkwright & Co.
Arkwright, Peter	Wirksworth	Arkwright & Co.
Arkwright, Richard	Wirksworth	Arkwright & Co.
Armstrong, Cuthbert	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Armytage – *see* Wentworth, Godfrey Wentworth		
Arnand, Elias Bruce	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Arrowsmith, George	Preston	Lawe & Co.
Arrowsmith, Robert	Preston	Lawe & Co.
Arthington, Robert Morley	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Ashby, Charles	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Frederick	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Frederick William	Saines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, George	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, John	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Joseph	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Robert	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Skidmore	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Thomas	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Thomas Jr.	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, Thomas (III)	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashby, William	Staines	Ashby & Co.
Ashe, Robert	Chippenham	Montagu &Co.
Ashmore, Thomas	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
	Winchcombe	Thos. Fisher
Ashworth, David	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Aspinall, Broxop	Liverpool	J. Aspinall
Aspinall, James	Liverpool	J. Aspinall & Son
Aspinall, John	Liverpool	J. Aspinall
	Liverpool	J. Aspinall & Son
Aston, Richard	Dudley	Hancox & Co.
Atherley, George	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Atherley, George Jr.	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Atherton, ?	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Atkins, John Elias	Portsmouth	Atkins & Co.
Atkins, John Elias Jr.	Portsmouth	Atkins & Co.
Atkins, Samuel	Chipping Norton	Wm. Atkins
Atkins, Thomas	Maidstone	Edmeads & Co.
Atkins, William	Chipping Norton	Wm. Atkins
Atkins, William Jr.	Chipping Norton	Wm.Atkins
Atkinson, Charles	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Atkinson, Henry Clifton	Walsall	Stubbs & Co.
Atkinson, Mathew	Penrith	Atkinson & Co.
Attersole, John	Romford	Attersole & Co.
Attersole, Joseph	Romford	Attersole & Co.
Attwood, George	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Attwood, Mathias	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
	Worcester	Atwood & Co.
Attwood, Thomas	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Atty, ?	Stockton-on-Tees	Skinner & Co.
Atwood, Richard	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Atwood, ?	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Audley, Thomas	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Augustine, William	Witney	Leake & Co.

Austen, Henry Thomas	Alton	Austen & Co.
	Hythe (Kent)	Louch & Austen
	Petersfield	Austen & Co.
Austen, Nathaniel	Ramsgate	Austen & Co.
Austen, Nathaniel Jr.	Ramsgate	Austen & Co.
Austen, Nathaniel Author	Ramsgate	Austen & Co.
Austin, Anthony	Wotton-under-Edge	Austin & Co.
Austin, Charles	Luton	Hampson & Co.
Austin, Edward	Wotton-under-Edge	Austin & Co.
Austin, John	Wotton-under-Edge	Austin & Co.
Austin, George	Wotton-under-Edge	Austin & Co.
Austin, William	Honiton	Blackmore & Austin
Awdry, John	Melksham	Awdry & Co.
Ayerst, R.G. – *see* Delasaux, R.G.		
Aynsworth, Thomas	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Babington, Mathew	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Babington, Thomas	Leicester	Babington, Dicey & Co.
	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Back, Thomas	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Backhouse, Alfred	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, Edmund	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, Edward	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, James	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, James Jr.	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, James Edward	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, John	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, John Church	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, John William	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, Jonathan	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, Jonathan Jr.	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, Jonathan Edmund	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, William	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Backhouse, William Jr.	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Backshell, John	Witney	Leake & Co.
Backwell, ?	Beaconsfield, Marlow	Backwell
Bacon, Edward	Ipswich, Woodbridge	Crickitt & Co.
Bacon, Henry	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Badcock, Daniel	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
Badcock, Henry	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
Badcock, Isaac	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
Badcock, John	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
Badcock, John Jr.	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
Badcock, Robert	Taunton	Badcock & Co.
	Huddersfield	Sikes & Co.
Badeley, Joseph	Halesworth	Badeley & Woodcock
Badeley, Samuel	Halesworth	Badeley & Woodcock
Badnall, Richard	Leek	Badnall & Co.
Bagehot, Thomas Watson	Langport	S. Stuckey
Bagehott, Sir Paul, Kt.	Stroud	Bagehott & Co.
Bagehott, Paul Jr.	Stroud	Bagehott & Co.

Bagehott, ?	Stroud	Bagehott & Co.
Bagge, William	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Bagley, Thomas	Leeds	Bagley & Co.
Bagshaw, John	Coventry	Bird & Co.
Bagshaw, Robert	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Baikie (*or* Barkie), James	Chatham	Dann & Co.
Baildon, John	Wakefield	John Baildon
Bailey, Charles	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Bailey, Crawshay	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Bailey, Hinton	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Bailey, John	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Bailey, John	Blackburn	Bailey & Co.
Bailey, Joseph	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
	Cyfartha	Crawshay & Co.
Bailey, Joseph Jr.	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Bailey, Richard	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Bailey, Thomas	Leeds	Sawer & Co.
Baillie, Evan	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, Henry James	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, Hugh Duncan	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, Hugh Sidney	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, James Evan	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, Peter	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Baillie, William Montague	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Bain, David Wise	Helston	D.W. Bain
	Redruth	Bain & Co.
Baker, George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Baker, James	Chipping Campden	James Baker
Baker, Jeremy	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Baker, John	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Baker, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Baker, Nicholas	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Baker, Samuel	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Baker, Slade	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Baker, Thomas	Abingdon	Cripps & Co.
Baker, Thomas	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Baker, ?	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Baldock, William Henry	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Baldock, ?	Canterbury	Baldock & Co.
Baldwin, Joseph	Marshfield	Isaac & Co.
Baldwin, Thomas	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Baldwin, William	Bilston	Foster & Baldwin
Ball, Philip	St Austell	Ball & Co.
Ball, Philip	Mevagissey	Ball & Son
Ball, Philip Jr.	Mevagissey	Ball & Son
Ballard, John	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Ballard, Robert	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Balls, Robert	Norwich	Robert Balls
Banfield, Joseph	Falmouth	Banfield & Co.
Banks, Richard William	Kington	Cleese & Co.
Banks, William Hartland	Kington	Cleese & Co.
Bannister, John	Devizes	Locke & Co.
	Warminster	Phipps & Co.
Bannister, John Jr.	Warminster	Phipps & Co.
Banton, ?	Northwich	Johnson & Banton

Barber, John Vaughan	Walsall	Stubbs & Co.
Barber, William	Walsall	Stubbs & Co.
Barclay, Charles	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Barclay, H.J.	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
Barclay, Henry Ford	Fakenham	Gurney, & Co.
	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Baring, Charles	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Baring, John	Exeter	Barings & Co.
	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
Baring, John Jr.	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Barker, Catherine	Lichfield	John Barker
Barker, Christopher Dove	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Barker, Field Dunn	Cambridge	Barker & Eaden
	Cambridge	Mortlock, Skrine & Co.
Barker, James Raymond	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Barker, John	Howden	John Barker
Barker, John	Lichfield	John Barker
Barker, John Raymond	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Barker, Samuel	Lichfield	John Barker
Barker, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Barker, Thomas Wallace	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Barkie – *see* Baikie, James		
Barlow, John	Tonbridge	Mercer & Co.
Barlow, Robert	Bolton	Hardcastle, Cross & Co.
Barnard, John James	Boston	Sam. Barnard
Barnard, Joseph	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Barnard, Robert	Boston	Sam. Barnard
Barnard, Samuel	Boston	Sam. Barnard
Barnard, Thomas	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Barnard, Thomas Jr.	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Barnard, Thomas Lawrence	Boston	Sam. Barnard
Barnard, William	Boston	Sam. Barnard
Barnard, ?	Knaresborough	Farside & Co.
Barnby, John	Malton	Hagues & Co.
Barne, George	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Barne, John	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Barned, Israel	Liverpool	Barned & Co.
Barnes, John	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Barnes, John	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Barnes, Thomas	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Barnes, William	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Barnes, ?	Bungay	Butcher & Co.
Barnett, Francis Carew Charles	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Barnett, William Edward	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Barnett, Ernest E.	Liverpool	Barnett & Co.
Barons, Denham	Hemel Hempstead	Collett & Co.
Barr, Charles	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Barrett, William	Sidmouth	Cockburn & Co.
Barrett, ?	Billericay	Fincham & Co.
Barrow, James	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Barry, J.	Chippenham	Barry & Heath
Barry, William	Bruton	Prince & Co.
Bartholomew, James	Penrith	James Bartholomew

Bartlett, Edward	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Bartlett, John	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Bartlett, John Edward	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Barton, John	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Barton, Joseph	Stockport	Daly & Co.
Barton, Nathaniel	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Barton, William	Frome	Sheppard & Co.
Basington, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Blakeway & Co.
Bassett, Francis	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, Sir Francis, Bt.	Truro	Lemon & Co.
	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Bassett, Frederick	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, John	Newport (IOW)	R.B. Wilkins
Bassett, John Dollin	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, Peter	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, Peter John	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, Richard	Newport (IOW)	Bassett & Co.
Bassett, Sir Robert, Kt.	Newport (IOW)	Bassett & Co.
Bastard, John	Blandford	Bastard & Co.
Bastard, Percival North	Blandford	Bastard & Co.
Bate, Thomas	Stourbridge	Collis
Bateman, James	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Bateman, John	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
	Haverford West	Bateman & Co.
Bateman, ?	Rochester	Lediard & Co.
Bates, William	Bridgnorth	Boulton & Bates
Batson, Thomas Richard	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Batson, William	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Batson, W. Richard	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Batson, William Smith	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Batt, Augustine William	Witney	Leake & Co.
Batt, Edward	Witney	Leake & Co.
Batten, Edmund	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Batten, Herbert Butler	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Batten, John	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Batten, John (I)	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Batten, John (II)	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Batten, John (III)	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Battersbee, Edmund	Stratford-on-Avon	Horsman & Co.
Battersby – *see* Harford-Battersby, Abraham Gray		
Baugh, Benjamin	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Baverstock, James Hinton	Alton	John Levy
Baverstock, James	Alton	Baverstock & Dowden
Baverstock, Thomas	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Bawden, John	Chard	Harcourt & Co.
Bawtree, John	Colchester	Twining & Mills
	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Bawtree, John Jr.	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Bawtree, Octavius	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Bax, ?	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Baxter, John	Darlington	John Baxter

Baxter, John	Penrith	Atkinson & Co.
Bayley, William	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Bayley, William Harley	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Bayley, William Henry	Cheltenham	W.H. Bailey
Bayley, William Batchelor	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Bayley, Zachariah	Bath	Peach & Co.
Bayley, Zachariah Jr.	Bath	Peach & Co.
Bayley, ?	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Bayley, ?	Warminster	Kington & Co.
Bayly, Emanuel	Bath	Kemp & Co.
	Bristol	Henry Browne
Bayly, Samuel	Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Bayly, Thomas Kington	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Beames, Hugh	Chippenham	Barry & Heath
Beck, James	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Beck, James	Coventry	Beck & Adams
Beck, John	Carlisle	Graham & Co.
Beck, John	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Beck, Lancelot	Bristol	Garratt & Co.
Beck, Peter	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Beck, P.A.	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Beck, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Beck, William	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Beckett, Charles	Gravesend	Brenchley & Co.
Beckett, Christopher	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Beckett, Ernest William	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Beckett, John	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Beckett, John	Barnsley	Beckett & Co.
Beckett, John Staniforth	Barnsley	Beckett & Co.
Beckett, Joseph	Barnsley	Beckett & Co.
Beckett, William	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Beckett, William Jr.	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
	York	Garforth & Co.
Beckwith, John	Stamford	Sir T.W. White & Co.
Beckwith, Richard	Ripon	Harrison & Co.
Bedford, Henry	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Bedwell, John	Cheltenham	Bedwell & Sons
Bedwell, Olive	Cirencester	Bedwell & Co.
Bedwell, ?	Cheltenham	Bedwell & Sons
Bedwell, ?	Cheltenham	Bedwell & Sons
Beechcroft, Richard	Barton	Beechcroft & Co.
Beeching, Arthur Thomas	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beeching, Charles Edward	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beeching, Harold A.	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beeching, Horace A.	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beechings, Horatio	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beechings, Stephen	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beechings, Thomas	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Beechings, Thomas Jr.	Tonbridge	Thos. Beechings
Belgrave, William	Uppingham	Belgrave & Co.
Bell, James	Uttoxeter	Bell & Co.
Bell, James Jr.	Uttoxeter	Bell & Co.
Bell, John	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Bell, Matthew	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Bell, Matthew (III)	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Bell, William	Hexham	Wm. Bell

Bellairs, Abel Walford	Derby, Leicester	Bellairs & Co.
	Stamford	A.W. Bellairs
Bellairs, George	Derby, Leicester	Bellairs & Co.
Bellairs, James	Derby	Bellairs & Co.
	Stamford	A.W. Bellairs
Bellingham, Francis	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Bellingham, John	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Beltons, ?	Malmesbury	Beltons & Co.
Benas, Alfred Louis	Liverpool	Benas & Son
Benas, L.	Liverpool	Benas & Son
Benas, Phineas Arthur	Liverpool	Benas & Son
Benbow, Thomas	Worcester	Glover & Co.
Bencraft, ?	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Bengough, Henry	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Benn, Anthony Staresmore	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Benn, George Charles	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Benn, Maria	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Bennett, William	Faversham	Bennett & Co.
Benson, Henry	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
	Aberystwyth	Williams & Benson
Bent, Hamlet	Mitholm	Alex. Turner
Bentall, Thornton	Totnes	Adams & Co.
Bentall, William	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Bentall, William Searle	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Bentham, Bryan	Chatham	Dann & Co.
Bentham, Timwell	Chatham	Dann & Co.
Bentley, W.	Leicester	W. Bentley
Benton, James	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Benyon, ?	Salisbury	Benyon
Bernard, Thomas Tyringham	Buckingham	P. Box
Berry, William	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Berwick, Joseph	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
	Worcester	Jos. Berwick
	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Besley, Francis	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Besley, William	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Best, Thomas	Sturminster	Warry & Co.
Bevan, Beckford	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
Bevan, Bertrand Yorke	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Bevan, Ernest George	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Bevan, George Innes	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Bevan, James Johnstone	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
Bevan, Launcelot Polhill	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Bevan, Richard Alexander	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Bevan, Richard Hunter	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Bevan, Robert	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
	Diss	Fincham & Co.
	Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Bevan, William Robert	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
Bevington, Timothy	Worcester	Timothy Bevington
Bickley, ?	Bristol	Bickley & Co.
Bicknell, Henry	Bristol	Bicknell & Co.
Biddle, John	Shifnal	Biddle & Co.
Biddulph, Francis Thomas	Pembroke	Biddulph Bros.
Biddulph, Robert	Pembroke	Biddulph Bros.

Bigg, Thomas	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Bigge, Charles John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Bigge, Charles William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Bigge, Thomas Hanway	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Biggs, Henry (*or* Harry)	Warminster	Phipps & Co.
Biggs, Thomas	Bromsgrove, Stourbridge	Rufford & Co.
Bignell, Peter	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Bignell, Richard	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Bignold, John Cocksedge	Norwich	Bignold & Co.
Bignold, Thomas	Norwich	Bignold & Co.
Billingsley, ? John	Oakhill	Billingsley
Bingham, Richard	Gosport	Richard Bingham
Binns, Jonathan	Looe	Binns & Co.
Binns, Jonathan Jr..	Looe	Binns & Co.
Birch, Edmund John	Stafford	Birch & Co.
	Stone	Hordern & Co.
Birch (*formerly* New), Samuel	Bristol	Birch & Co.
Birch, Thomas	Stafford	Birch & Co.
Bird, Edward	Bristol	Garratt & Co.
Bird, William G.	Lichfield	John Barker
Bird, ?	Coventry	Bird & Co.
Bireham, ?	Reepham	Bireham & Co.
Birkbeck, Henry (I)	Fakenham, King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Birkbeck, Henry (II)	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Birkbeck, Henry (III)	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Birkbeck, John (K.)	Fakenham, King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Birkbeck, John Jr..	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Birkbeck, Thomas	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Birkbeck, William	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Birkett, Robert	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Birks, John	Barnsley	Beckett & Co.
Bishop, Argles	Cranbrook	Bishop & Co.
Bishop, Charles	Cheltenham	Higgs & Cook
Bishop, Edward	Sheerness	Ed. Bishop
Bishop, George	Cranbrook	Bishop & Co.
Bishop, John	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
	Shrewsbury	John Bishop
Bishop, Sir William, Kt.	Maidstone	Bishop & Co.
Bishton, ?John	Newport (Shrops.)	Hordern & Co.
	Stone	Hordern & Co.
	Walsall	Hordern & Co.
Blackall, ?	Watlington	Blackall & Co.
Blackford, Thomas John	Newport (IOW)	Bassett & Co.
Blackman, Peter	Ramsgate	Austen & Co.

Blackmore, William	Honiton	Blackmore & Austin
Blake, Sir Francis, Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Blake, Thomas	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Blakelock, Ralph	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Blakemore, Thomas	Newport (Shrops.)	Parsons & Co.
Blakesley, John	Hinckley	Brown & Co.
Blakesley, ? William	Hinckley	Brown & Co.
Blakeway, Edward	Coalport	Rose & Co.
Blakeway, Joshua	Shrewsbury	Blakeway & Co.
Bland, Henry	York	Garforth & Co.
Bland, Thomas – *see* Davison-Bland		
Blandy, Charles	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Blandy, Frederick John	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Blandy, William	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Blaney, ?	Newtown	Pugh & Co.
Blatchley, Thomas	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Blatherwick, John	Nottingham	Rawson & Co.
Blayds Christopher	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Blayds, John	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Blayds, Thomas	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Blayds, William	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Blencowe, John Prescot	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Blewitt, ?	Penzance	Scobell & Co.
Blewitt, ?	Pontypool	Mary Jones & Co.
Bloxam, Richard	Alcester	Haynes, Bloxam & Co.
Bloxham, ?	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Bloxsome, Edward	Dursley	Watts & Co.
Bloxsome, Edward Jr.	Dursley	Watts & Co.
Blunt, Henry	Horsham	Blunt & Raper
Blunt, William	Petersfield	Austen & Co.
Blurton, Robert	Burton-on-Trent	Meek & Co.
Boase, Arthur	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Boase, Henry	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Boase, Henry Samuel	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Boase, John Josias Arthur	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Bodenham, Charles	Hereford	Bodenham & Co.
Bodilly, Thomas Hacker	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Bodilly, Thomas Hacker Jr..	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Boghurst, Philip	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Bold, Jonas	Liverpool	Staniforth & Co.
Bolger, Thomas	Southwell	Wylde & Co.
Bolingbroke, John	Norwich	Bolingbroke & Bolingbroke
Bolingbroke, John Burny	Norwich	Bolingbroke & Bolingbroke
Bolitho, Edward	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Richard Foster	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Richard Foster Jr.	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Thomas	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Thomas Bedford	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Thomas Robins	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, Thomas Simon	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.

Bolitho, William	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolitho, William Jr.	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	Penzance	Bolitho & Co.
Bolton, David	Bilston	David Bolton
Bolton, George	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Booth, Charles	Stockport	Chas. Booth & Co.
Borlase, George Simon	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Borlase, John	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Borrer, John Hamlin	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Bosanquet, Richard Arthur	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Bosworth, George	Market Harborough	Bosworth & Co.
Botfield, Thomas	Shifnal	Botfield & Co.
Botfield, William	Shifnal	Botfield & Co.
Boultbee, John	Peterborough	Cole & Co.
	Peterborough	Boultbee & Cole
Boultbee, Joseph	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Boultbee, Thomas	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Boultbee, ?	Wisbech	Boultbee
Boulton, Ann	Bridgnorth	Boulton & Bates
Boulton, Joseph	Bridgnorth	Boulton & Bates
Boulton, Thomas	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Boulton, William	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Bourne, John	Spilsby	Franklin & Co.
Bourne, Titus	Alford	T. Bourne
Bowden, ? Samuel	Frome	Westcott & Co.
Bowen, Thomas	Haverford West	Bateman & Co.
Bower, James	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
	Weymouth	Henning & Co.
Bower, Robert	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Bower, William	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Bowes, Richard	Workington	Bowes & Co.
Bowles, Charles	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Bowles, William	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Bowley, Devereux	Cheltenham, Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
	Tetbury	Wood & Co.
Bowman, Eddowes	Nantwich	Hewitt & Co.
Bowman, John Eddowes	Wrexham	Jas. Kendrick
Bowns, Charles	Darly Hall	Charles Bowns
Box, Phillip	Buckingham	P. Box
Box, Thomas	Buckingham	P. Box
Boycott, Richard	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Boyd, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Boyd, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Boys, Edward	Margate	Garretts & Co.
	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Boys, John	St. Albans	Brabant & Co.
Brabant, Richard	St. Albans	Brabant & Co.
Bracebridge, Abraham	Warwick	Bracebridge & Co.
Bracebridge, Walter	Warwick	Bracebridge & Co.
Bracebridge, Walter Henry	Warwick	Bracebridge & Co.
Brackenbury, Charles	Ely	Matt. Brackenbury
Brackenbury, John	Ely	Matt. Brackenbury
Brackenbury, Langley Joseph	Alford	T. Bourne
Brackenbury, Matthew	Ely	Matt. Brackenbury

Brackenbury, Richard	Louth	Smith, Patten & Co.
Bradeley, John	Huddersfield	Sikes & Co.
Bradley (*formerly* Dyne), Andrew Hawes	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Bradley, Antony	Ashbourne	Bradley & Son
Bradley, Elizabeth Catherine	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Bradley, Joseph	Ashbourne	Joseph Bradley
Bradley, Joseph	Walsall	Bradley & Co.
Bradley, William Wyborn	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Bradley, ?	Ashbourne	Bradley & Son
Bradley, ?	Malling	Dyne & Co.
Braginton, George	Bideford	Harding & Co.
	Torrington	Braginton & Co.
Brain, Moses	Bitton	Jones & Co.
Braithwaite, ? J.	West Ham	Davey, Braithwaite
Braithwaite, William C.	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Bramston, Edmund	Hull	Edmund Bramston
Brandling, John	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Surtees & Burdon
Bray, Edward	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Brazier (*or* Brasier), ?	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken
Breakspear, ?	Henley	Hayward & Co.
Breeds, Mark	Hastings	Breeds & Co.
Breeds, Thomas	Hastings	Breeds, & Co.
Brenchley, John	Cranbrook	Bishop & Co.
Brenchley, John	Gravesend	Brenchley & Co.
	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Brereton, W.	Bruton	W. Brereton
Brett, William	Stafford	Birch & Co.
	Stone	Hordern & Co.
	Stone	Brett & Co.
Brettle, John	Southwell	Wylde & Co.
Brewster, John	Brandon	John Brewster
Brice, Edward	Bristol	Birch & Co.
Brickdale, John	Taunton	Brickdale & Co.
Brickdale, Mathew	Taunton	Brickdale & Co.
Bricknell, John	Daventry	Chas. Watkins
Bridges, George	Hadleigh	Bridges & Co.
	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Bridges, ? John	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
Bridges, John	Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Briggs, Rawdon	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
	Halifax	Rhodes & Co.
Briggs, Rawdon Jr.	Halifax	Rhodes & Co.
Briggs, William	Halifax	Rhodes & Co.
Bright, Benjamin Heywood	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Bright, George	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Bright, Henry	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Bright, Richard	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Brightwen, John	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Brightwen, Thomas	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Bristow, Daniel	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Bristow, Daniel Jr.	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Britain, Ambrose	Llandeilo	Herbert & Co.

Britain, John	Ripon	Coates & Co.
	Ripon	Horsman & Co.
Brittlebank, John	Ashbourne	T. Gisbourne Jr. & Co.
Broadbent, Thomas	Sheffield	Thomas Broadbent
Broadfoot, Mark,	Wellington (Som.)	Sanford & Co.
Broadhurst, John Edward	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Broadley, Robert Carlile	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Brockhurst, Thomas	Upton-upon-Severn	Skey, Brockhurst & Co.
Brocklehurst, Frances Dicken	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Brocklehurst, John	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Brocklehurst, Peter Pownall	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Brocklehurst, Thomas	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Brocklehurst, William	Macclesfield	Brocklehurst & Co.
Brodie, Charles George	Salisbury	Brodie & Co.
Brodie, William Bird	Salisbury	Brodie & Co.
	Shaftesbury	Brodie & King
Bromage, James Silvanus Fortunatus Brown	Chepstow, Monmouth	Bromage & Co.
Bromby, Edward	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken
Brook, James	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Brook, James	Huddersfield	Brook & Co.
Brook, Joseph	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
	Huddersfield	Brook & Co.
Brook, William	Huddersfield	Brook & Co.
Brooke, Charles	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Brooke, Elijah	Honiton	Smith, Brooke & Co.
Brooke, George	Honiton	Smith, Brooke & Co.
Brooke, ?	Woodbridge	Brooke & Co.
Brooker, Henry	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Brookes, H. (? Henry)	Wells (Som.)	Fuller & Co.
	Oxford	University & City Bank
Brooking, Charles	Brixham	Brooking & Co.
Brooks, John Brooks Close	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Brooks, Joseph	Oxford	Walker & Co.
	Woodstock	Joseph Brooks
Brooks, Samuel	Blackburn	Cunliffe, Brooks
	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Brooks, Samuel Burd	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Brooks, William	Blackburn	Cunliffe, Brooks
	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Brooks, William	Wantage	Mattingley & Co.
Brooks, Sir William Cunliffe, Bt.	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Brooman, John	Margate	Sawkins & Co.
Broughton, Charles Delves	Nantwich	Broughton & Co.
Brown, Charles	Glastonbury	Lilly & Co.
Brown, Edward	Dobcross	Harrop & Co.
	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Brown, George	Braintree, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford & Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Brown, George	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Brown, ? Giles	Wareham	Brown & Co.
Brown (*or* Browne), Harry	Diss	Brown & Co.
Brown, Henry	Windsor	Jas. Coombs
Brown, Isaac	Cockermouth	Isaac Brown
Brown, John	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.

Brown, John Jr.	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Brown, John	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Brown, Ralph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Brown, Samuel James	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Brown, Richard	Wincanton	Whitmarsh & Co.
Brown, Thomas Jr.	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
Brown, ? Thomas	Wareham	Brown & Co.
Brown, William	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Brown, William Williams	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Brown, ?	Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
Brown, ?	Wellingborough	Sharman & Co.
Brown, ?	Milford Haven	Minet, Brown & Co.
Brown, ?	Hinckley	Brown & Co.
Browne, George	Bodmin	Geo. Browne, John Wallis
Browne, George Collins	Bodmin	Glyn & Co.
Browne, George Francis Collins	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
	Launceston	Cudlipp & Co.
Browne, Henry	Bath	Kemp & Co.
	Bristol	Henry Browne
Browne James	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Browne, James Jr.	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Browne, John	Ashburton	Browne & Co.
Browne, William	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Browne, William	Bath	Kemp & Co.
	Bristol	Henry Browne
Browse, George	Brixham	Brooking & Co.
Bruges, Thomas	Melksham	Awdry & Co.
Bruyeres, Henry Pringle	Dover	Fector & Minet
Bryant, Robert	Newmarket	Bryant & Sons
Bryant, Robert Jr.	Newmarket	Bryant & Sons
Bryant, William	Newmarket	Bryant & Sons
Brymer, Walter Spencer	Bath	Clement & Co.
Buchanan, ?	Dursley	Vizard & Co.
Buck, ?	Bristol	Buck & Co.
Buck, George	Newport (Mon.)	Smithers & Co.
Buckle, George	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Buckley, Francis Shaw	Dobcross	Buckley & Co.
	Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Buckley, James	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Budgen, John	Woolwich	Budgen & Co.
Budgen, William	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
	Dartford	Budgen & Co.
Budgett, Henry H.	Bitton	Jones & Co.
Bugg, George	Spalding	J., H. & G. Bugg
Bugg, Henry	Spalding	J., H. & G. Bugg
Bugg, John	Spalding	J., H. & G. Bugg
Buisson, Peter du	Swansea	Landeg & Co.
Bull, William	Nuneaton	Craddock & Co.
Buller, John	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Bullin (*later* Leyland), Christopher	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Bullin (*later* Leyland), Richard	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Bullock, Benjamin	Morpeth	Benjamin Bullock
Bullock, Joseph Albert	Southampton	Bullock & Co.

Bullock, Thomas	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
Bulman, Job	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Bulpett, Thomas	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Bulpett, William Whitear	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Bulteel, Thomas	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Bulteel, Thomas Hillersden	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Bulteel, ?	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Buncombe, John	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Bunney, Brice	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Bunney, Edward Brice	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Bunney, John	Coventry	Lant & Co.
Bunney, Robert	Coventry	Lant & Co.
Burbey, Richard	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Burbey, Richard Jr.	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Burbey, Thomas	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Burbey, ?	Portsmouth	Burbey & Co.
Burd, William	Okehampton	Hawkes & Co.
Burdon, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Burdon, Rowland	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Surtees, Burdon
Burdon, ?	Bristol	Clayton & Co.
Burgess, John Oakley	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Burgess, Peter	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Burgess, Thomas	Sittingbourne	Loud & Co.
Burgess, ?	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Burman, John	Stratford-on-Avon	Burman & Co.
Burn, ?	Stoke	Harrison & Co.
Burnard, Thomas	Bideford	Thomas Burnard
Burra, James Salkeld	Ashford	Jemmet & Co.
	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Burrell, Edward	Liverpool	Hope & Co.
Burrell, Palfrey George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Burridge, John	Lyme Regis	W. Burridge
	Portsmouth	Burridge & Co.
Burridge, William	Lyme Regis	W. Burridge
	Portsmouth	Burridge & Co.
Burridge, William Jr.	Lyme Regis	W. Burridge
	Portsmouth	Burridge & Co.
Burrough, Michael	Salisbury	Michael Burrough
Burroughs, Joseph	High Wycombe	Wilkinson & Co.
Burt, Andrew	East Grinstead	J. & A. Burt
Burt, John	East Grinstead	J. & A. Burt
Burton, Edward	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Burton, James	Tonbridge	Burton & Co.
Burton, Robert	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Burton, Robert Jr.	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Burton, William Ford	Tonbridge	Burton & Co.
Bury, Henry	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Bury, ? Jeremiah	Stockport	Bury & Co.
Bury, Richard Incledon	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Bushby (*or* Bushley), Charles	Arundel	Bushby & Son
Bushby, T.	Wigton	T. Bushby
Bushby, Thomas	Arundel	Bushby & Co.
Buss, William	Cranbrook	Watts & Co.
	Cranbrook	Hague & Wilmshurst
Butcher, Frederick	Tring	Butcher & Son

Butcher, George	Tring	Butcher & Son
Butcher, Joseph	Tring	Butcher & Son
Butcher, Thomas	Northampton	T. Butcher
Butcher, Thomas	Tring	Butcher & Son
Butcher, Thomas Jr.	Tring	Butcher & Son
Butcher, ?	Bungay	Butcher & Co.
Butler, J.C.	Billericay	Crisp & Butler
Butlin, Ann	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Butlin, Catherine	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Butlin, James	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Butlin, William	Rugby	Butlin & Co.
Buttanshaw, J.	West Peckham	J. Buttanshaw
Butterfield, Charles Cotton	Petersfield	Joliffe & Co.
Buttfield, James	Dunstable	Gutteridge & Co.
Butts, Joseph Wood	Rochdale	Royds & Co.
Buxton, Charles	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Weymouth	Henning & Co.
Buxton, Geoffrey Fowell	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Buxton, Henry Edmund	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Buxton, Samuel Gurney	Fakenham, King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Buxton, Thomas	Leicester	W. Bentley
Buxton, Thomas Bentley	Leicester	W. Bentley
Buxton, Sir Thomas Fowell, Bt.	Weymouth	Henning & Co.
Buzzard, Marston	Hinckley	Goodacre & Co.
	Lutterworth	Goodacre & Co.
Byrn, C.	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Byrom, Edward	Manchester	Byrom & Co.
Bywater, John Rainford	Leeds	Bywater & Co.
Bywater, J.R.	Leeds	J.R. Bywater
Bywater, ?	Leeds	J.R. Bywater
Cady, John	Redruth	Williams & Co
Cairless, T. Jr.	Birmingham	T. Cairless jun.
Caldwell, Charles	Liverpool	Caldwell & Co.
Call, George Isaac	Bognor	Call & Clarke
Call, William Berkeley	St. Albans	Marten & Co.
Calverly, John	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Cam, Samuel	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Campbell, Charles Montgomery	Shrewbury	Eyton & Co.
Campion, John	Whitby	M. & R. Campion
Campion, Margaret	Whitby	M. & R. Campion
Campion, Robert	Whitby	M. & R. Campion
Cane, ?	Croydon	Cane & Co.
Canham, ?	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Cann, John	Exeter	Williams, Cann & Co.
Cann, Rebecca	Exeter	Williams, Cann & Co.
Carden, Thomas	Worcester	Attwood & Co.
Carlean, John	Abingdon	Stephenson & Co.
Carless, Joseph	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Carne, Edward Clifton	Falmouth	Banfield & Co.

Carne, Elizabeth Catherine Thomas	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Carne, John	Falmouth	Banfield & Co.
Carne, Joseph	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Carne, William	Falmouth	Banfield & Co.
	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Carnley, William	Lincoln	Clitheroe & Co.
Carpenter, Charles	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
Carpenter, Edward Owen	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Carpenter, Frederick Stanley	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Carpenter, John	Wellington (Som.)	Wood & Co.
Carpenter, John Penny	Wellington (Som.)	Wood & Co.
Carpenter, William	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Carr, Edmund	Leicester	Hodges & Co.
Carr, John	Skipton	Sidgwick & Co.
Carr, Ralph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Carr, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Carrick, David	Carlisle	Carrick & Co.
Carrick, John	Uley	Harris & Co.
Carrick, William	Brampton	Carrick & Lee
Carrick, ?	Carlisle	Carrick & Co.
Carrick, ?	Carlisle	Carrick & Co.
Carss, Robert	Bury St Edmunds	John Scatchmer
Carter, Christopher	Knaresborough	Coates & Co.
Carter, William Grover	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Carus-Wilson, Edward Sheppard	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Carus-Wilson, Edward Willyams	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Cass, George	Ware	Cass & Co.
Cass, John	Ware	Cass & Co.
Castleman, William	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Caston, William	Rochester	Lediard & Co.
Cathrow, George	Hertford	Christie & Cathrow
Catlin, Nathaniel	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Catlin, Thomas Archer	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Cave, Sir Charles Daniel, Bt.	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Cave, Daniel	Bristol	Ames & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Cave, Henry	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Cave, John	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Cave, Stephen	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Cavenagh, Nathaniel	Bath	Kemp & Co.
	Bristol	Henry Browne
Cayley, Edward	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Cayley, George	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Cayme, James Jr.	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
Cecil, Lord Francis Horace Pierrepont	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Chaldecott, T.	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Chalk, J.	Sheerness	Chalk & Co.
Chaloner, Robert	Wakefield	Townsend & Co.
	York	Wentworth & Co.
Chamberlayne, J.	Torquay	Chamberlayne & Co.
Chambers, Edward	Cullompton	Chambers & Co.
Chambers, Richard Jr..	Cullompton	Chambers & Co.
Chambers, Richard	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.

Champion, Richard	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Chance, William	Nailsea	Lucas & Co.
Chandler, Benjamin	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Chanter, John	Bideford	Hamlyn & Chanter
Chantler, Thomas	Northwich	T. Chantler
Chapman, Abel	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Chapman, Daniel	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
	Hitchin	Wilshere
Chapman, Edward	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Chapman, Frederick	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Chapman, John	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Chapman, John	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Chapman, John Hood	Atherstone	William & J.H. Chapman
Chapman, John Mellor	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Chapman, T.	Aylesbury	T. & T.S. Chapman
Chapman, T.S.	Aylesbury	T. & T.S. Chapman
Chapman, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Chapman, William	Atherstone	William & J.H. Chapman
Chappell, William	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
Charlesworth, Edward	Leeds	Bywater & Co.
Charlton, Phillip	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Charlton, Phillip Jr.	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Charnley, William	Blackburn	Haydock & Co.
Charnock, ?	Ripon	Charnock & Co.
Chase, William	Derby	William Chase
Chasemore, Henry	Croydon	Cane & Co.
Chattaway, William	Stratford-on-Avon	Oldaker & Co.
Chaytor, Sir William, Bt.	Sunderland	Chaytor & Co.
Cheese, Edmund	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Cheese, Edmund Watkins	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Cheese, John	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Cheese, ?	Knighton	Davies & Co.
Cherry, Arthur Charles	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Child, Edward	Abingdon	Child & Co.
Childers, Childers Walbanke	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Childers, Leonard Walbanke	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Children, Sir George, Kt.	Tonbridge	Children & Co.
Children, John George	Tonbridge	Burton & Co.
Chilly, Phillip Matthew	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Chilton, Charles	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Chinnor, Thomas Oldham	Walsall	Hordern & Co.
Chipchase, Thomas	Durham	Mills & Co.
Chippendale, Robinson	Skipton	Sidgwick & Co.
Chippindale, Henry	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Chippindale, William	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Christian, Professor Edward	Cambridge	Mortlock & Co. (*see* Note 3)
Christie, William	Hertford	Christie & Cathrow
Christy, William	Stockport	Christy & Lloyd
Chuck, Edward	Ware	Cass & Co.
Clapcott, John	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Clapcott, William	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Clarke, George	Barnsley	Beckett & Co.
Clarke, George	Bewdley	Pardoe & Co.
Clarke, Henry	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Clarke, Henry Jr.	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Clarke, John	Leicester	Clarke & Phillips

Clarke, John	Chester	Dixon & Co.
	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Clarke, John Read	Chard	Henley & Co.
Clarke, John Were	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Clarke, (*or* Clark) Richard		
Gretton	Bognor	Call & Clarke
Clarke, Robert	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Clarke, Robert	Newport (IOW)	Bassett & Co.
Clarke, Thomas Edward	Chard	Deane & Co.
Clarke, William	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
Clarke,William	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Clarke, William	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Clarke, William Jr.	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Clarke, William Shaw	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Clarke ?	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Clarkson, Barnard	Selby	Scholfield & Co.
Clarkson, Barnard Jr.	Selby	Scholfield & Co.
Clay, Henry	Burton-on-Trent	Wilson & Co.
Clay, Henry	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Clay, Thomas	Worksop	Hornby & Co.
Clay, ?	Burton-on-Trent	Wilson & Co.
Clay, ?	Burton-on-Trent	Wilson & Co.
Claypon, Bartholomew	Boston	Wm. Garfit
	Peterborough	Claypon & Cole
Claypon, Bartholomew Jr.	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Claypon, Joseph	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Claypon, Susan	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Claypon, William Lane	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Clayton, George	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Clayton, John	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Clayton, J.	Bristol	Clayton & Co.
Clayton, Richard	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Clayton, William	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Clayton, William Jr.	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Cleaver, Edward	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Clement, Henry	Petersfield	Austen & Co.
Clement, John	Darlington	John Clement
Clement, Robert	Bath	Clement & Co.
Clement, ?	Frome	Westcott & Co.
Clifford, George Lambert	Stafford	Collier & Co.
Clinch, James	Witney	Clinch & Son
Clinch, John	Witney	Clinch & Son
Clinch, John Williams	Witney	Clinch & Son
Clinch, William	Oxford	Gillett & Co.
	Witney	Clinch & Son
Clitheroe, Edward	Lincoln	Clitheroe & Co.
Close, John	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Clough, John	Selby	Scholfield & Co.
Clough, John	York	Garforth & Co.
Clough, John William	York	Garforth & Co.
Clough, Richard Butler	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Clough, Richard Butler Jr.	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Clough, Rev. Roger	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Clutterbuck, Daniel	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
	Bradford (Wilts.)	Dan. Clutterbuck
Clutterbuck, Daniel Hugh	Bath	Clement & Co.

Clutterbuck, Hugh Frank	Bath	Clement & Co.
Clutterbuck, Thomas	Bath	Clement & Co.
Clutterbuck, ?	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Coales, Robert	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Coates, Edward	Knaresborough, Ripon	Coates & Co.
Coates, John	Knaresborough, Ripon	Coates & Co.
Coates, Samuel	Knaresborough, Ripon	Coates & Co.
Coates, Samuel Jr.	Ripon	Coates & Co.
Coates, Thomas	Howden, Selby	Scholfield & Co.
Coates, ?	Birmingham	Coates & Co.
Coates, ?	Otley	Weir & Co.
Coathope, William	Nailsea	Lucas & Co.
Coats, John	Gainsborough	Hunt & Co.
Cobb, Anthony Blackburn	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Edward	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Elizabeth Mary Warner	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Francis	Lichfield	Francis Cobb
Cobb, Francis	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Francis Carr	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Francis Marsden	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Francis William	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Henry Peyton	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, James	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, James Francis	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Thomas	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Thomas Jr.	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Thomas	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Thomas Francis	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Timothy	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Timothy Edward	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobb, Timothy Rhodes	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Cobbold, Felix Thornley	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Cobbold, John Chevalier	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Cobbold, John	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Cobham, William Jr.	Ware	Jones & Cobham
Cock, John	Farnham	Cock & Co.
Cocks, Thomas Somers	Pembroke	Biddulph & Co.
Coe, W.F.	Cambridge	W.F. Coe
Coggan, John	Staines	Coggan & Co.
Colbourne, John	Sturminster	Warry & Co.
Colbourne, Thomas	Sturminster	Warry & Co.
Cole, Henry	Peterborough	Claypon & Cole
Cole, James	Abingdon	Cripps & Co.
Cole, John	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Cole, John	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Cole, John Webb	Peterborough	Boultbee & Cole
Cole, Martin	Peterborough	Cole & Co.
Cole, Robert	Newport (IOW)	Rogers & Co.
Cole, Thomas	Bristol	J.G. Harris
Coleman, Thomas	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Coleman, William	Bicester	Kirby & Co.

Coller, John	Chesterfield	John Coller
Coller, J.	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Coller, J.	Chesterfield	Moore & Co. (Branch)
Coller ?	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
Coller, ?	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Collett, Cornelius	Woodbridge	Brooke & Co.
Collett, Ebenezer, J.	Hemel Hempstead	Collett & Co.
Collett, Isaac	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Collett, Thomas	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells (Som.)	Messiters & Co.
Colley, R.	Kidderminster	R. Colley
Colley, Thomas	Newtown	Pugh & Co.
Collier, William	Stafford	Collier & Co.
Collins, Benjamin	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
Collins, Benjamin Charles	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
Collins, Charles – *see* Collyns		
Collins, Richard	Wenlock	Collins & Co.
Collins, Henry	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Collins-Splatt, Thomas Maitland	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Collis, William Blow	Stourbridge	Collis
Collyer, John	Hanley	Turton & Co.
Collyns (*or* Collins) Charles	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Comber, Benjamin	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Comper, Harry	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Comper, Henry	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Compton, John	Stamford	Sir T.W. White & Co.
Connell, James	Carlisle	Connell & Co.
Connell, John	Carlisle	Connell & Co.
Consett, Warcop	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Coode, Arthur	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Coode, Edward	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Coode, John	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Coode, Thomas	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Coode, William	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Coode ?	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Cook, Benjamin	Bury St Edmunds	Sam. Cook
Cook, Henry	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Cook, James	Grantham	James Cook
Cook, Samuel	Bury St Edmunds	Sam. Cook
Cook, Thomas	Dewsbury	Hagues & Co.
Cook ?	Cheltenham	Higgs & Cook
Cook ?	Shrewsbury	Cook
Cooke, Charles Edward Stephen	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Cooke (*later* Yarborough), George	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Cooke, George	Torrington	Cooke & Co.
Cooke, George Jr.	Torrington	Cooke & Co.
Cooke, John	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
Cooke, John	Sunderland	Cooke & Co.
Cooke, Thomas	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Cooke, Thomas	Sunderland	Cooke & Co.
Cooke, Sir William Bryan, Bt.	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Cookson, Isaac	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Cookson, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Coombs, James	Windsor	Jas. Coombs

Coombs, James Jr.	Windsor	Jas. Coombs
Cooper, Charles	Bridgnorth	Cooper & Purton
Cooper, Charles John	Bridgnorth	Cooper & Purton
Cooper, John	Henley	Hayward & Co.
Cooper, John Henry	Bridgnorth	Cooper & Purton
Cooper, Robert	Burton-on-Trent	Meek & Co.
Cooper, Robert	Woodbridge	Cooper & Alexander
Cooper, Thomas White	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Cope, Charles	Leicester	Bellairs, Welby & Co.
Cope, William Henry	Shifnal	Biddle & Co.
Copeman, Edward	Aylsham	Copeman & Co.
Copeman, George	Aylsham	Copeman & Co.
Copeman, Peter	Aylsham	Copeman & Co.
Copeman, Robert	Aylsham	Copeman & Co.
Copeman, Thomas	Aylsham	Copeman & Co.
Corgan, Michael	Chipping Norton	Pa(d)get & Co.
	Tamworth	Paget & Co.
Cornwell, Emerson	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Needham Market	Alexander & Co.
Corral, Phillip	Maidstone	Corral & Co.
Corser, George	Whitchurch	Corser & Co.
Corser, George Jr.	Whitchurch	George Corser Jr.
Corsley, Humphrey, Richard & J.	Bristol	Tyndall & Co. (*see* Note 1)
Cortis – *see* Curtis, George		
Cory, Samuel	Holsworthy	Pearce & Co.
Coryton, William Newbold	Manchester	John Robinson
Cotgreave, Thomas	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Coulter, John	Sheerness	Chalk & Co.
Coulthred, John	High Melton	J. Coulthred
Coupland, William	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Courthope, William Francis	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Courtney, John	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
Courtney, John	Sidmouth	Courtney & Co.
Courtney, William	Sidmouth	Courtney & Co.
Cox, Anthony	Hadleigh, Harwich and Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Cox, Charlotte	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
Cox, Joseph Mason	Newport (Mon.)	Tomkins & Co.
Cox, Richard	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Cox, Richard Ferdinand	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Cox, Robert Albion	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Cozens, John	Watlington	Blackall & Co.
Cozens, Thomas	Watlington	Blackall & Co.
Cozens, Thomas Jr.	Watlington	Blackall & Co.
Cozens, William	Watlington	Blackall & Co.
Crabb, Henry	Hitchin	Wilshere
Crabb, John	Hitchin	Wilshere
Crabb, John Jr.	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
	Hitchin	Wilshere
Craddock, John	Nuneaton	Craddock & Co.
Craddock, Thomas	Loughborough	Thorp & Co.
Craddock, William	Nuneaton	Craddock & Co.
Craig, Andrew	Penrith	Atkinson & Co.
Crane, John	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Crane, Joseph	Liverpool	Crane & Co.
Crane, Samuel	Liverpool	Crane & Co.

Crane, Samuel	Worcester	Wall & Crane
Crane, Thomas	Liverpool	Crane & Co.
Crane, Thomas	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
? Craven, ?	Ossett	Birkbecks & Co. (Branch)
Crawshay, Richard	Cyfartha	Crawshay & Co.
Crawshay, William	Cyfartha	Crawshay & Co.
Crayke – *see* Creyke		
Creasey, Edward Hill	Brighton	Tamplin & Co.
Cresswell, Francis Jr.	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
Cresswell, Francis Addison	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
Cresswell, Francis Joseph	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
Crewdson, Edward	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Crewdson, Francis William	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Crewdson, George Braithwaite	Kendal	Maude & Co.
	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Crewdson, Thomas	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Crewdson, Thomas	Manchester	Thos. Crewdson
Crewdson, William Dillworth	Kendal	Maude & Co.
	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Crewdson, William Dillworth Jr.	Kendal	Maude & Co.
	Kendal	Wakefield & Co
Crewdson, William Dillworth (III)	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Creyke (*or* Crayke), ? Ralph	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Crickitt, Charles Alexander	Ipswich, Chelmsford and Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Crickitt, Charles Alexander Jr.	Ipswich, Chelmsford and Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Crickitt, Robert Alexander	Ipswich, Chelmsford and Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Crickitt, R.A.	Woodbridge	Crickitt & Co.
Crickitt, Sarah	Ipswich, Chelmsford and Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Cripps, Edward	Cirencester	Cripps & Co.
Cripps, Joseph	Cirencester	Cripps & Co.
Cripps, Samuel	Abingdon	Cripps & Co.
Crisp, George	Billericay	Crisp & Butler
Critchley, James	Wigan	Thos. Doncaster
Critchley, Thomas	Macclesfield	Thos. Critchley
Croft, William	Bromsgrove	Croft & Co.
Cromie, Sir Michael, Bt.	Liverpool	Cromie & Co.
Crompton, Abraham	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, Gilbert	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, Gilbert	York	Cromptons & Co.
Crompton, Gilbert Jr.	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, John	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, John Jr.	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, John Bell	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, John Gilbert	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, Joshua	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Crompton, Joseph	York	Cromptons & Co.
Crompton, Samuel	Derby	Samuel Crompton

Crompton, Samuel Jr.	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Croome, James Fielden	Cheltenham, Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
	Tetbury	Wood & Co.
Croome, Robert	Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
	Tetbury	Wood & Co.
Crosby, John	Westbury	Crosby & Co.
Crosby, John	Kirkby Thore	John Crosby
Cross, Henry	Exeter	Floud & Co.
Cross, James	Bath	Peach & Co.
Cross, James	Bolton	Hardcastle, Cross & Co.
Cross, Robert	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Cross, Thomas	Bath	Peach & Co.
Cross, Thomas James	Bath	Peach & Co.
Cross, William	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
	Tewkesbury, Worcester	Glover & Co.
Cross, ?	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Cross, ?	Exeter	Cross & Co.
Croudy, ?	Caine	Croudy & Co.
Croughton, William	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Crowder, John	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect and Seaton
Crowe, James	Braintree, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford & Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
Crowe, Thomas	Bath	Crowe & Co.
Croxon, Edward	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Croxon, John	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Croxon, John Jr.	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Croxon, Richard	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Croxon, Richard Jones	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Crummer, Esther	Kington	Cheese & Co.
	Knighton	Davies & Co.
Crummer, James	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Cruse, Henry	Leek	Badnall & Co.
Cudlipp, John	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
	Launceston	Cudlipp & Co.
Culme, ?	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
Cuming, Laetitia Dorothea	Ashburton	Browne & Co.
Cunliffe, James	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Cunliffe, John	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
Cunliffe, Roger	Blackburn	Cunliffe, Brooks
Cunliffe, Roger Jr.	Manchester	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.
	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Curre, William	Monmouth	Smith, Curre & Co.
Currie, Isaac	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Currie, James	Petersfield	Joliffe & Co.
Currie, William	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Curteis, Edward Jeremiah	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Curteis, Jeremiah	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Curteis, Richard	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Curteis, William	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Curtis, George	Woolwich	Budgen & Co.
Curtis, James	Swansea	Landeg & Co.
Curtis, John	Bristol	Peach & Co.
Curzon, Robert	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Cuthbert, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.

Cutcliffe, Charles Newell	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
	Bideford	Cutcliffe & Co.
Daintry, John	Macclesfield,	Daintry & Co.
	Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Daintry, John Smith	Macclesfield	Daintry & Co.
	Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Daintry, Richard	Macclesfield	Daintry & Co.
Dakeyne, Daniel	Darley Dale, Holt House	Dakeyne & Co.
Dakeyne, Joseph	Darley Dale	Dakeyne & Co.
Dakeyne, Thomas	Darley Dale	Dakeyne & Co.
Dale, Broderick	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Dale, Charles William Mitcalfe	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
Dale, George Edward	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Dale, John Brodrick	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Dale, John Henry	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Dale, Roger Newton	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Dallaway, ?	Stroud & Stroudwater	Hollings & Co.
Dalrymple, Daniel	Burton-on-Trent	Wilson & Co.
Daltera, Joseph	Liverpool	Staniforth & Co.
Dalton, Francis	Norwich	Day & Co.
Dalton, George	Dudley	Dixon & J. Amphlett
Dalton, William	Bury St Edmunds	Wm. Dalton
Dand, John	Kirkby Stephen	Dand & Co.
Dand, William	Kirkby Stephen	Dand & Co.
Daniel, Robert	Painswick	Robert Daniel
Daniel, Thomas Jr.	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Daniell, Henry	Lymington	chas. St Barbe
Daniell, John	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Daniell, Ralph Allen	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Daniell, Samuel	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Dann, William	Chatham	Dann & Co.
Dansey, John	Blandford	Bastard & Co.
Danvers, ?	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Darby, Abraham	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darby, Francis	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darby, Hannah	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darby, Rebecca	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darby, Richard	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darby, Sarah	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Darch, ?	Frome	Westcott & Co.
Darch, ?	Taunton	Brickdale & Co.
Darwin, William Erasmus	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Daubeny, George	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Daubeny, George Jr.	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Daubeny, Giles Andrew	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Davenport, ?	Oxford	Davenport & Co.
Davey, C.	West Ham	Davey, Braithwaite
Davidson, James Henry Whittall	Carlisle	Mackie & Co.
Davies, David	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
Davies, Edward	Caerphilly	Davies & Co.
Davies, Edward	Machynlleth	Hugh & Ed. Davies

Davies, George	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
Davies, Henry	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salisbury, Bt. & Co.
Davies, Hugh	Machynlleth	Hugh Davies
Davies, James	Kington	Cheese & Co.
	Knighton	Davies & Co.
Davies, John	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Davies, Morris	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
Davies, Peter	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Davies, Samuel	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Davies, Thomas	Caerphilly	Davies & Co.
Davies, William	Aberystwyth	Evans, Jones & Co.
Davies, William	Caerphilly	Davies & Co.
Davis, ? Abraham	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Davis, George	Bath	Geo. Davis
Davis, Henry	Bristol	Henry Davis
Davis, H.	Batchhouse	Davis & Co.
Davis, James	Nailsea	Davis & Co.
Davis, ? Phillip	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
Davis, ? Thomas	Bristol	Henry Davis
Davis, Thomas	Trowbridge	Mortimer & Co.
Davison-Bland, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Dawe, Josiah Haynes	Plymouth	Hams & Co.
Dawes, ?	Warwick	Dawes & Co.
Dawes, Weedon	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Dawnay, Hon. E.H.	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Dawning (*or* Downing), Francis	Huddersfield	Francis Dawning
Dawson, Joseph	Halifax	Jarret & Co.
Day, David	Rochester	Day & Co.
Day, David Hermitage Jr.	Rochester	Day & Co.
Day, David John	Rochester .	Day & Co.
Day, George	Evesham	Perrot & Co.
Day, George	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Day, Henry Framlingham	Norwich	Day & Co.
Day, Starling	Norwich	Day & Co.
Day, Starling Jr.	Norwich	Day & Co.
Day, ? T.	Stockport	Day & Co.
Day, Thomas Hermitage	Rochester	Day & Co.
Day, Thomas Starling	Norwich	Day & Co.
Day, William	Norwich	Day & Co.
Day, ?	Cowes (IOW)	Day & Co.
Deacon, John	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Deacon, John Francis Williams	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Deacon, William Samuel	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Dean, William	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Dean, ?	Llanelly	Dean & Co.
Deane, Arthur Elliot	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Deane, Charles March	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Deane, Henry	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Deane, Henry Boyle	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Deane (*or* Dean), John	Chard	Dean(e) & Co.
Deane, John	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Deane, Lucy	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Deane, Thomas	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Delasaux (*later* Ayerst), R.G.	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Dell, Robert	Aylesbury	Neale, Grace & Co.
Dendy, Charles	Chichester	Hark & Co.

Dendy, Charles Cook	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Dendy, Robert	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Denison, H.S.	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Denison, Joseph	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Denison, Joseph	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Denison, ?	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Denne, John	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Dennis, John	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Dennis, John Jr.	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Dennis, William	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Desborough, Charles John	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Desborough, William Henry	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Devereux, Charles	Halifax	Jarret & Co.
Dew, Thomas	Boroughbridge	Fletcher & Co.
Dewdney, George	Dorking	Piper & Co.
De Winton – *see* Winton		
Dicas, John	Holywell	J. Dicas
Dicey, Thomas Edward	Leicester	Babington, Dicey & Co.
	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Dicken, Thomas	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken
Dicken, Thomas Jr.	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken
Dickenson, Barnard	Coalbrookdale	Darby & Co.
Dickenson, Edward	Hanley	Turton & Co.
Dickenson, John	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Dickenson, William	Birmingham	Francis Goodall
Dickenson, William Jr.	Birmingham	Francis Goodall
Dicker, Thomas	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Dicker, William Cole	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Dickin (*or* Dicken), Rowland	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Dickinson, John Baron	Ware	Dickinson & Co.
Dickinson, Joseph	Alston	Joseph Dickinson
Dickinson, William	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Dickson, William	Alnwick	Dickson & Woods
Digby, Thomas	Hull	Sykes & Co.
Diggins, Francis	Chichester	Diggins & Co.
Diggins, Francis Jr.	Chichester	Diggins & Co.
Diggins, John	Chichester	Diggins & Co.
Dillworth (*or* Dilworth), John	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Dimsdale, Thomas	Barnet	Dimsdale, White & Co.
Dingley, John	Launceston	Dingley & Co.
	Okehampton	Dingley & Co.
Dixon, Edward	Dudley	Dixon & J. Amphlett
Dixon, Edward Jr.	Dudley	Dixon & J. Amphlett
Dixon, John	Blackburn	John Dixon
Dixon, Thomas	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Dixon, Thomas Jr.	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Dixon, Thomas	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Dixon, Thomas (Henry) Jr.	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Dixon, William	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Dixon, ?	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Dixon, ?	Langdale	Dixon & Co.
Dixon-Hartland, Sir Frederick Dixon, Bt.	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Dobson, John	Huddersfield	Dobson & Co.
Dobson, John Jr.	Huddersfield	Dobson & Co.
Dobson, William Beevers	Huddersfield	Dobson & Co.

Dodd, Matthew	Sheerness	Chalk & Co.
Dodd, Thomas	Chichester	Diggins & Co.
Dodson, John	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Doncaster, Thomas	Wigan	Thos. Doncaster
Donovan, ?	Horwood Wells	Griffiths & Co.
Doorne, Eleanor Mary	Rochester	Day & Co.
Doorne, Stephen	Rochester	Day & Co.
Dore, ?	Bath	Dore & Co.
Douglas, John	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Dowden, Ann	Alton	Baverstock & Dowden
Dowden, John	Alton	Baverstock & Dowden
Dowding, John	Salisbury	Brodie & Co.
Downes, William	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Downes, William Walley	Nantwich	Downes & Co.
Downing, Nicholas Berriman	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Downing – *see* Dawning		
Downward, George Richard	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Drake, Charles Cutcliffe	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Drake, Zachary Hammett	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Drayton, John	Lyme Regis	W. Burridge
Drayton, John Bax	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
Dresser, Henry	Thirsk	Dresser & Co.
Dresser, Joseph	Thirsk	Dresser & Co.
Drew, John	Chichester, Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Drewitt, John	Arundel	Hopkins & Co.
Drewry, Rebecca	Penrith	Rebecca Drewry
Dryden, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Dubberlin, John Freeman	Worcester	Perrott & Co.
Du Buisson – *see* Buisson		
Dudden, Jacob	Shepton Mallet	Morgan & Co.
Duesberry, Thomas	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Duignan, Henry	Walsall	Duignan & Co.
Duignan, William Henry	Walsall	Duignan & Co.
Dumbell, ? Jonathan	Stockport	Day & Co.
Duncan, Andrew	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Duncombe, George Augustus	York	Garforth & Co.
Dunn, Benjamin	Durham	Benjamin Dunn
Dunn, John	Tenby	Dunn & Co.
Dunn, John Jr.	Tenby	Dunn & Co.
Dunn, John	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Dunn, Richard	Malton	Pease, Richardson & Co.
Dunn, Thomas	Tenby	Dunn & Co.
Dunn, ? William	Louth	Dunn & Sons
Dunn, ?	Louth	Dunn & Sons
Dunn, ?	Louth	Dunn & Sons
Dunningham, Thomas	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Dunsford, Henry	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Dunsford, Henry Jr.	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Duntze, Sir John, 1st Bt.	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Duntze, Sir John, 2nd Bt.	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Durrell, Thomas	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Durrell, Thomas Vavasour	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Dymock, William	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
Dyne, Andrew Hawes – *see* Bradley, Andrew Hawes		
Dyne, ?	Malling	Dyne & Co.
Dyson, Thomas	Diss	Brown & Co.

Eaden, ? John	Cambridge	Barker & Eaden
Eagle, John	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Eagle, Thomas	Coventry	Lant & Co.
	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Earle, Joseph	Wigan	Thos. Doncaster
Eascott, ? John	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
Easthope, John	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Eaton, Charles Ormston	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Eaton, Charlotte Ann	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Eaton, John	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Eaton, John	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Eaton, John Jr.	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Eaton, Richard	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Eaton, Richard Jefferson	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Eaton, Robert	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Eaton, Stephen	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Eaton, Thomas	Swansea	Morris & Co.
Eaton, ?	Nantwich	Rodenhurst & Co.
Eaton, ?	York	Cromptons & Co.
Eccles, William	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Eckersley, ?	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Eddy, James	Truro	Turner & Co.
Eddy, John Turpin	Berkhamstead	Eddy & Squire
Eden, Sir John, Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Edmeads, Robert	Maidstone	Edmeads & Co.
Edmonds, John	Bristol	Worrall & Co.
Edmonds, Thomas	High Wycombe	Thomas Edmonds
Edwards, Bryan	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Edwards, George Oldham	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Edwards, Hugh	St Ives (Corn.)	Hugh Edwards
Edwards, John	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Edwards, Samuel	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Edwards, Samuel	Stamford	Edwards & Co.
	Stamford	Edwards & White
	Stamford	Sir T.W. White & Co.
Edwards, Samuel	Worcester	Glover & Co.
Edwards, William	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Edwards, William	Worcester	Glover & Co.
Edwards, William Brown	Stamford	Edwards & Co.
Edwards, William Henry Greville	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Edwards, ?	Bristol	Goss & Edwards
Edye, John	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Edye, Joseph	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Egginton, Arthur	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Egginton, John	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Elam, Samuel	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Eland, George	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Eland, Robert Fowler	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Eland, Stephen Eaton	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Elford, Jonathan	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Elford, Sir William, Bt.	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Elgar, Thomas Jr.	Ramsgate	Austen & Co.
Elgar, William	Maidstone	Russell & Co.
Eliot, George Edward	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Eliot, Richard Ffoliot	Weymouth	Bower & Co.

Eliot, William	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Elliot, John	Christchurch	Sleat & Co.
Elliot, ?	Carlisle	Elliot & Forster
Elliot,?	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Elliott, John	Carlisle	Hebson & Elliott
Ellis, Richard	Leek	Badnall & Co.
Ellis, William	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Ellison, Henry	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Ellison, Richard	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Ellison, Richard (II)	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Ellison, Richard (III)	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Elstob, Luke	Stockton-on-Tees	Luke Elstob
Elton, Isaac	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Elton, Isaac Jr.	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Elton, Isaac (III)	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Embleton, John	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
Embury, John	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
	Tewkesbury, Worcester	Glover & Co.
Emerson, Charles	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Emerson, Richard	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Emery, Isaac	St Albans	Brabant & Co.
Empson, Amaziah	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Enfield, Ernest William	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Enthoven, Henry John	Truro	Ricketts & Co.
Entwisle, William	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Errington, George Henry	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Esdaile, B.	Bude	Illingworh & Co.
Esdaile, Sir Joseph, Kt.	Chesterfield	Hornby & Co.
	Gainsborough, Worksop	Hornby & Co.
Evans, Ann Elizabeth	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Evans, Charles	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Evans, Charles	Manchester	Thos. Mottram
Evans, Catherine Ann	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Evans, Charlotte Dorothy	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Evans, David	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Evans, Dorothy	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Evans, Edward Bowen	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Evans, Elizabeth	Derby	Evans & Co.
Evans, ? Evan	Lampeter	Jones, Evans & Co.
Evans, E.W	Oswestry	E.W Evans
Evans, Francis	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Evans, Henry Jones	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Evans, James	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
Evans, John	Aberystwyth	Evans, Jones & Co.
Evans, John	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Evans, Samuel	Derby	Evans & Co.
Evans, Thomas	Bath	Dore & Co.
Evans, Thomas	Derby	Evans & Co.
Evans, Thomas John	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Evans, Walter	Derby	Evans & Co.
Evans, William	Derby	Evans & Co.
Evans, William Jr.	Derby	Evans & Co.

Evans, ?	Liverpool	Evans & Co.
Everard, Edward	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Everard, James Elsden	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Everard, Scarlett	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Everard, William	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Evered, Robert	Bridgwater	Guy & Co.
Everett, Charles William	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Everett, Henry	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Everett, John	Hitchin	J. Everett
Everett, John Gale	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Everett, Joseph	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Everett, Joseph	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Everett, William Marvin	Heytesbury	W.M. Everett
Everett, ?	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Evill, James	Bath	Jas. Evill
Evill, William	Bath	Jas. Evill
Ewbank, George	York	Cromptons & Co.
Exton William	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Eyles, Richard	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Eyre, Evans Crowe	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Eyre, Vincent	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Eyton, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Eyton, Thomas Jr.	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Eyton, Thomas Campbell	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Eyton, Thomas Eyton	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Eyton, Thomas Slaney	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Faber, Edmund Beckett	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Faber, William	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Fabyan, ? William	Ashburton	Palk & Co.
Fairbank, Francis	Knaresborough	Coates & Co.
Fairweather, Robert	Liverpool	Robert Fairweather
Falcon,?	Workington	Bowes & Co.
Fall, Phillip Cateret	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Fane, Col. Francis Augustus	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Farinden (*or* Farindon), James	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Farley, George	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Farley, Thomas	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Farncombe, Henry	Hastings	Breeds & Co.
Farncombe, Thomas	Hastings	Breeds & Co.
Farnell, John	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Martin Farnell & Co.
Farnell, Joseph	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Martin Farnell & Co.
Farnell, Martin	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Martin Farnell & Co.
Farnell, Thomas	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Martin Farnell & Co.
Farr, Thomas	Beccles	Read & Co.
Farrer, William	Ripon	Farrer & Co.
Farside, ?	Knaresborough	Farside & Co.
Farwell, Arthur	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Farwell, Christopher	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Farwell, George	Totnes	Adams & Co.
Farwell, Robert	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Faulkner, Francis Henry	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Faulkner, Richard	Bath	Atwood & Co.

Fay, Roger – *see* Fry, Roger		
Fector, John Minet	Dover	Fector & Minet
Fector, Peter	Dover	Fector & Minet
Fector, Peter Jr.	Dover	Fector & Minet
Fector, ?	Dover	Fector & Minet
Fell, ?	Ulverstone	Fell & Co.
Fell, ? Jr.	Ulverstone	Fell & Co.
Fellows, Alfred Thomas	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Fellows, George	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Fellows, John	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Fendall, William	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Fenn, John	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Fenn, Nathaniel	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Fenn, Thomas	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Fenton, David	High Wycombe	Heath & Co.
Fenton, James	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Fenton, John	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Fenton, Joseph	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Fenton, Thomas	Leeds	Fenton, Scott & Co.
Fenton, Thomas	Rothwell Haigh	Thomas Fenton
Fenwich, Thomas – *see* Fenwick, Thomas		
Fenwick, George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Fenwick, George Anthony	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Fenwick, George John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Fenwick, Hugh	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Fenwick, Mark	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Fenwick (*or* Fenwich), Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co
Fereday, Samuel	Bilston, Kidderminster and Stourport	Fereday & Co.
Ferguson, ?	Carlisle	Liddell & Co.
Fickus, William	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Fidel, James	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Fidel, John	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Field, Joshua	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Field, Joshua, Jr.	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Field, Thomas Willis	Helston	D.W. Bain
	Redruth	Bain & Co.
Fillis, Richard	St Columb	Fillis & Co.
Fincham, Benjamin	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, Benjamin	Epping	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, Benjamin Jr.	Epping	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, Robert	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, William	Epping	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, Zachary	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Fincham, Zachary Jr.	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Firth, Joshua	Bradford (Yorks.)	Firth & Co.
Firth, Thomas	Northwich	Thomas Firth
Fisher, George	Cambridge	Fisher & Son
Fisher, Isaac	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Fisher, James	Bilston	Fereday & Co.
Fisher, James	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Fisher, John	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
Fisher, John	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
Fisher, John	Cambridge	Fisher & Son

Fisher, Joseph	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
Fisher, Thomas	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
Fisher, Thomas Jr.	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
Fisher, Rev. Thomas	Burton	Wilkes & Pycroft
Fisher, Thomas	Cambridge	Fisher & Son
Fisher, Thomas	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
	Winchcombe	Thos. Fisher
Fisher, Thomas Hall	Cambridge	Fisher & Son
Fisher, William	Cambridge	William Fisher
Fisher, William	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Fisher, ?	Henley	Hayward & Co.
Fitz Adams, ?	Congleton	Fitz Adams
Flanders, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Fleetwood, Henry Paul	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Fletcher, David	Workington	Wood & Co.
Fletcher, Francis	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Fletcher, Humphrey	Boroughbridge	Fletcher & Co.
Fletcher, Thomas	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Fletcher, William	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Flight, Bannister	Lewes	Thos. Harben
Flight, Thomas	Lewes	Thos. Harben
Flint, Samuel	Lewes	Wood, Hall & Co.
Flood, Christopher, Jr.	Honiton	How & Co.
Flood, Christopher Samuel	Honiton	How & Co.
Floud, Thomas	Exeter	Floud & Co.
Flower, Richard	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Foljambe, Francis Thornhaugh	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Foljambe, Henry Saville	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Footner, William	Romsey	Warner & Co.
Footner, William Andrew	Romsey	Warner & Co.
Forbes, John	Liverpool	Caldwell & Co.
Ford, E.D.	Stratford-on-Avon	Oldoaker & Co.
Ford, Edward	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Horwood & Co.
Ford, James Hilton	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Ford, Robert	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
Ford, William	Bath	Sturges & Co.
Fordham, Edward King	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, Frederick Nash	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, George	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, Henry	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, John	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, John Edward	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, John George	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Fordham, Richard	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Forman, William	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Forster, Charles	Wallsall	Forster & Co.
Forster, Charles Smith	Walsall	Forster & Co.
Forster, Francis	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Forster, James	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
Forster, John	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
Forster, John Jr.	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
Forster, John	Walsall	Forster & Co.
Forster, Joseph	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
Forster, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Forster, Robert Thomas	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Forster, T.	Harlburn	T. Forster

Forster, William	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
Forster, ?	Carlisle	Elliot & Forster
Fortune, Francis	Haverfordwest	W. & F. Fortune
Fortune, William	Haverfordwest	W. & F. Fortune
Foster, Charles Finch	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, Charles Finch Jr.	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, Ebenezer	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, Ebenezer Bird	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, George Edward	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, James	Bilston	Jones & Co.
Foster, John	Bilston	Foster & Baldwin
Foster, John	Howden	Scholfield & Co.
	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Foster, John Jr.	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Foster, Lewis Charles	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, R.	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, R.E.	Cambridge	Fosters & Co.
Foster, R.	Hull	Foster & Holmes
Foster, Richard	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, Richard Jr.	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, Richard (III)	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, Thomas	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, Thomas	Howden	Scholfield & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Foster William	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Foster, ? William	Maidstone	Foster & Co.
Foster, ?	Bristol	Foster & Co.
Fothergill, Richard	Monmouth	Sam. Homfray
	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Fothergill, Rowland	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Fothergill, Thomas	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Fowke, Henry	Tewkesbury	Lechmere & Co.
Fowler, Daniel	Bridport	Fowler & Co.
Fowler, John	Bristol	Peach & Co.
Fowler, John	Leek	Fowler & Gaunt
Fowler, Sarah	Leek	Fowler & Gaunt
Fowler, William	Bridport	Fowler & Co.
Fowler, William Herbert	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fowler, ?	Melksham	Fowler & Phillips
Fox, Catherine	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
Fox, Catherine Payton	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
Fox, Charles	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Charles Henry	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Edward	Rochester	Waddington & Co.
Fox, Edward	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, George	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
Fox, George	Kingsbridge	Fox & Co.
Fox, ? George	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
Fox, George Croker	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
Fox, Henry	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Joseph Hoyland	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Robert Were	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Fox, Samuel	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Sylvanus	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.

Fox, Sylvanus Jr.	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Thomas	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Fox, Thomas Jr.	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Fox, Thomas	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Thomas Jr.	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, Thomas (III)	Wellington (Som.)	Fox & Co.
Fox, William	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Fox, ?	Reepham	Bireham & Co.
Francis J.G.	Castle Cary	J.G. Francis
Francis, Samuel	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Francis, Thomas	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Francis, William	Wantage	Mattingley & Co.
Frankland, James	Whitby	Peirson & Co.
Frankland, John	Sunderland	Chaytor & Co.
	Whitby	Peirson & Co.
Franklin, Edward	Westbury	Hoopers & Co.
Franklin, Thomas Adam	Spilsby	Franklin & Co.
Franklin, Willingham	Spilsby	Franklin & Co.
Fraser, William Murray	Manchester	Robertson & Co.
Frazer, Alexander	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Frederick, John	Windsor	Frederick & Co.
Fredericks (*or* Frederick), Frederick	Crickhowell	Fred. Fredericks & Co.
Freeman, Thomas	Melksham	Freeman & Co.
Freer, George	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
French, ?	Arundel	French & Co.
French, John	Guildford	Sparkes & Co.
Fripp, William	Bristol	Birch & Co.
Frobisher, William	Halifax	William Frobisher
Frost, Richard	Launceston	Hill & Co.
Fry (*or* Fay), Roger	Batchhouse	Davis & Co.
Fry, ? Samuel	Holsworthy	Pearce & Co.
Fryer, John	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Fryer, John Jr.	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Fryer, Richard	Wolverhampton	Richd. Fryer
Fryer, William	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Fryer, William Fleeming	Wolverhampton	Richd. Fryer
Fryer, William Rolles	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Full, Thomas	Dartmouth	Hodges & Co.
Fuller, Thomas	Newbury	Fuller & Graham
Fuller, Thomas	Wells (Som.)	Fuller & Co.
Furley, George	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Furley, John	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Furley, John Jr.	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Furley, Thomas	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Furley, William	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Furley, William Henry	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Fussell, James	Mells	Fussell & Co.
Fussell, James Jr.	Mells	Fussell & Co.
Fussell, John	Mells	Fussell & Co.
Fydell, Thomas	King's Lynn	Audley & Co.
Fynmore, Richard John	Sandgate	Jenner & Co.
Gaby, Ralph H.	Chippenham	Montagu & Co.
Gale, Thomas	Reigate	Piper & Co.
Gales, Thomas	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.

Galton, John Howard	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
Galton, Samuel	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
Galton, Samuel Tertius	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
Gamble, Dixon	Bungay	Dixon Gamble
Gape, ?	St Albans	Gape & Aday
Gardiner, ? D.	Hertford	Gardiner & Jaquiss
Gardiner, L.	Luton	Wilson & Co.
Gardner, John	Cheltenham	Pitt & Co.
Garfit, Bartholomew Claypon	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, Thomas	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, Thomas Cheney	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit William	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, William (II)	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, William (III)	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, William (IV)	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garfit, William (V)	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Garforth, ?	York	Garforth & Co.
Garlick, John	Halifax	Rhodes & Co.
Garnett, John Jasper	Nantwich	Broughton & Co.
Garnsey, William	Bristol	Peach & Co.
Garratt, Francis	Bristol	Garratt & Co.
Garrett, Christopher	Bath	Garrett & Co.
Garrett, Christopher Jr.	Bath	Garrett & Co.
Garrett, John	Hereford	Bodenham & Co.
	Hereford	Garrett & Co.
Garrett, John Jr.	Hereford	Garrett & Co.
Garrett, John	Margate	Garretts & Co.
	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Garrett, Thomas	Margate	Garretts & Co.
	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Garrett, Thomas	Wincanton	Musgrave & Co.
Gaunt, John	Leek	Fowler, Gaunt
Gaunt, Matthew	Leek	Fowler, Gaunt
Gauntlett, James Lainson	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Gay, William	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Gaydon, Edward	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Gee, Henry	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Gee, Thomas	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Gee, William Jr.	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Geldart, Henry Charles	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
George, George	Frome	George & Co.
George, James	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
George, ?	Sevenoaks	George & Co.
Gibbins, Joseph	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Gibbins, Joseph Jr.	Banbury	Peter Bignell
	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
	Birmingham	Gibbins & Lovell
	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Gibbins, James	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Gibbons, Benjamin	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, Benjamin Jr.	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, ? John	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, John	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, John Jr.	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, Thomas	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.

Gibbons, Thomas Jr.	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, William	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbons, William	Bristol	Gibbons & Co.
Gibbs, ?	Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Gibson, Archibald Burt	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Gibson, Atkinson Francis	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Edmund Birch	Royston	Fordham & Co.
	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Edmund Wyatt	Royston	Fordham & Co.
Gibson, Edward	St Albans	Gibson & Sturt
Gibson, Francis	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Gibson, George Stacey	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Jabez	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Joseph	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Robert	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Gibson, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Gibson, Thomas Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Gibson, William	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Gibson, Wyatt George	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Gidley, ?	Crewkerne	Sparkes & Co.
Gilbert, ?	Andover	Gilbert & Co.
Giles, James	Rochford	James Giles
Giles, John	Bath	Crowe & Co.
Gill, Daniel	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Gill, John	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Gill, John Hornbrook	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Gill, Reginald Butler Edgcumbe	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Gill, Samuel	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Gill, ? William	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Gill, William Jr.	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Gill, William	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Gillam, Benjamin	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Gillam, Edward	Cambridge	E. Gillam
Gillam, Thomas	Bristol	Bicknell & Co.
Gillam, ?	Plymouth	McClellan & Co.
Gillett, Alfred	Banbury	Peter Bignell
	Oxford	G.& A. Gillett
	Witney	Clinch & Son
Gillett, Arthur B.	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, Charles	Banbury	Peter Bignell
	Oxford	G. & A. Gillett
	Witney	Clinch & Son
Gillett, Charles Edwin	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, John Padbury	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, Jonathan	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, Jonathan Ashby	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, Joseph Ashby	Banbury	Peter Bignell
	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
Gillett, Joseph Ashby (II)	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Gillett, Richard	Chesterfield	Hornby & Co.
Gillett, William	Northampton	Watkins & Co.
	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
Gillman, George	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Gillman, Webster	Rochester	Day & Co.
Gillman, William	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.

Gipps, G.	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Gipps, Henry	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Gisbourne, Thomas Jr.	Ashbourne	T. Gisbourne Jr. & Co.
Gitton, Thomas	Bridgnorth	William MacMichael
Gladstone, Thomas	Carlisle	Mackie & Co.
Gladstone, Thomas	Gloucester	Gladstone & Co.
Glasson, William	Falmouth	W. Glasson & Co.
Glencross, James	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Glover, Joseph	Chipping Sodbury	Ludlow & Co.
	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
	Stratford-on -Avon	Burman & Co.
	Worcester	Glover & Co.
Glover, William	Tewkesbury	Glover & Co.
Glubb, John Warren	Bideford	Cutcliffe & Co.
Glyde, James	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
Glyde, William	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
Glyn, Edmund John	Bodmin	Glyn & Co.
Glynn, ?	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Goddard, Holland	Market Harborough	Bosworth & Co.
Goddard, James	Market Harborough	Bosworth & Co.
Goddard, James Jr.	Market Harborough	Bosworth & Co.
Godden, Robert	Tenterden	Mace & Co.
Goddington, James	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Godfrey, Edward Smith	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Godfrey, John S.	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Godfrey, Peter	Hadleigh	Bridges & Co.
	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Godfrey, Thomas Spragging	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Godley (*or* Godlee), John	Lewes	Wood, Hall & Co.
Godwin, John	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Gold, ?	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Gold, William	Bath	Sturges & Co.
Golding, Jacob	Portsmouth	Powell & Co.
Golding, William	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Goldney, Thomas	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Goldney, ?	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Goldson, William	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Gomme, James	High Wycombe	Heath & Co.
Good, William	Bridport	Fowler & Co.
Good, William	Exmouth	Yeates & Co.
Good, William	Hythe (Hants.)	Good & Co.
Good, ?	Hythe (Hants.)	Good & Co.
Goodacre, John	Hinckley, Lutterworth	Goodacre & Co.
Goodacre, John Jr.	Lutterworth	Goodacre & Co.
Goodall, Edward	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Goodall, Francis	Birmingham	Francis Goodall
Goodall, Michael	Birmingham	Francis Goodall
	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Goodall, Richard	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Goodall, Thomas	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Goodall, Thomas	Abingdon	Knapp & Co.
Goodall, Thomas	Birmingham	Francis Goodall
Goodchild, John	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Goodchild, John Jr.	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Goode William	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.

Goode, ?	Birmingham	Gibbins & Lovell
Goode, ?	Birmingham	Goode, Marr & Co.
Goodeve, Benjamin	Gosport	Goodeve & Co.
Goodeve, John	Gosport	Hurry & Co.
	Gosport	Goodeve & Co.
Goodeve, Thomas	Gosport	Goodeve & Co.
Goodhall, ?	Wellingborough	Sharman & Co.
Goodricke, Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake, Bt.	Wolverhampton	Wrottesley & Co.
Goodwin, George	Buxton	Goodwin & Co.
Goodwin, George Turner	Buxton	Goodwin & Co.
Goodwin, Thomas	Louth	Smith, Patten & Co.
Gordon, John	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Gordon, ? John	Birmingham	Coates & Co.
Gordon, William Pierson	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Gore, William	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Gorham, George James	St. Neots	Rix & Co.
Gosling, John	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Goss, Edward	Bristol	Goss & Edwards
Gotch, John Cooper	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Gotch, John Davies	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Gotch, Thomas	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Gotch, Thomas Henry	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Gould, Dr. John	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Grace, John	Nailsea	Davis & Co.
Grace, Thomas	Aylesbury	Neale, Grace & Co.
Gradburn, William	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Graham, David	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Graham, James	Carlisle	Graham & Co.
Graham, William	Newbury	Fuller & Graham
Graham, W.R.	Stockton-on-Tees	W.R. Graham
Graham, ?	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Graham, ?	Dover	Latham & Co.
Granger, Henry Clarke	Cullompton	Chambers & Co.
Granger, Joseph	Stokesley	Simpson & Co.
Grant, Sir Charles	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Grant, George	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Grant, George Jr.	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Grant, Hannah	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Grant, John	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
	Leighton Buzzard	Basett & Co.
Grant, Thomas	Portstmouth	Grant & Co.
Grant, William	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Grant, William Jr.	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Grant, William (III)	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Gratrex, Thomas	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Gray, Edward William	Alton	Austen, Gray & Vincent
Gray, Edward Oakley	Buckingham	P. Box
Gray, ? John	Crewkerne	Hoskins & Co.
Gray, William	Crewkerne	Hoskins & Co.
Gray, ?	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Gray, ?	York	Cromptons & Co.
Grazebrook, Benjamin	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Grazebrok, Dursley	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
Grazebrook, Joseph	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Greaves, Edward	Warwick	Greenway & Co.

Greaves, John	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Greaves, John Jr.	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Greaves, John	St Albans	Brabant & Co.
Greaves, ?	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Green, Charles Henry	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Green, Edward	Ware	Dickinson & Co.
Green, Francis	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Green, Henry Egerton	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Green, Horace George Egerton	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Green, Isaac	Trowbridge	Mortimer & Co.
Green, John	Ware	Dickinson & Co.
Green, John Egerton	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Green, John William Egerton	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Green, Ralph	Malton	Pease, Richardson & Co.
	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Green, Ralph	Selby	Green & Co.
Green, Richard	Knighton	Davies & Co.
Green, Richard	Lichfield	John Barker
Green, Thomas	Ware	Dickinson & Co.
Green William	Brixham	Brooking & Co.
Green William	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Green, ?	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Green, ?	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Greenall, Edward	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Greenall, John	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Greene, Edward	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Greenly, ? William	Kington	Greenly & Co.
Greenway, Kel(l)ynge	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Greenway, ? Thomas	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Greenwood, Henry	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Greenwood, Robert	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Greenwood, William	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Gregory, Barnard	Brighton	Tamplin & Co.
Gregory, David	Liverpool	Caldwell & Co.
Gregory, Mark	Newport (IOW)	Roberts & Co.
Gregson, James	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Gregson, John	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Gregson, William	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Grenfell, George	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Grenfell, Pascoe	Chester	Williams & Co.
Grenfell, Pascoe Jr.	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
Grenfell, William	Chester	Williams & Co.
Gretton, Thomas	Dartmouth	Hodges & Co.
Greville, Col. ?	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Grey, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
Gribble, Henry Ivie	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Gribble, John	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Grice, ?	Bootle	Grice & Co.
Griffin, George Griffin	Monmouth	Bromage & Co.
Griffiths, Robert	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Griffiths, Robert	Welshpool	Pugh & Co.
Griffiths, Thomas	Bolton	Wood & Griffiths
Griffiths, Thomas	Bolton	Wylde, Griffiths & Co.
Griffiths, ?	Chichester, Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.

Griffiths, ?	Horwood Wells	Griffiths & Co.
Grigby, ?	Bury	Grigby
Grigg, Francis Henry	Bristol	Garratt & Co.
Grinstead, Charles	Horsham	Grinstead & Co.
Gritton, Joseph Thomas	Highley	Hughes & Co.
Gronow, William	Neath	Williams & Co.
	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Grove, John	Keswick	John Grove
Grove, Sarah	Taunton	Hood & Co.
Grover, Harry	Hemel Hempstead	Grover & Co.
Grubb,?	Margate	Sawkins & Co.
Gruggen, Francis Wilton	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Gruggen, William	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Gruggen, William Jr.	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Grundy, ? Samuel	Bury	Grundy & Wood
Grundy,?	Bury	Grundy & Wood
Grylls, Glynn	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Grylls, Henry	Falmouth, Redruth	Williams & Co.
Grylls, Thomas	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Grylls, Humphrey Millet	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Grylls, William Michell	Falmouth, Redruth	Williams & Co.
Guest, Sir Josiah John, Bt.	Merthyr Tydfil	Taitt & Co.
Guest, Thomas Revel	Merthyr Tydfil	Taitt & Co.
Guillaume, Thomas	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Gulson, John	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Gulson, John Jr.	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Gundry, John	Goldsithney	Gundry & Co.
Gundry, Joseph	Bridport	Gundry & Co.
Gundry, Samuel	Bridport	Gundry & Co.
Gundry, Thomas	Goldsithney	Gundry & Co.
Gundry, William	Chippenham	Gundry & Co.
Gundry, William Eustace	Bridport	Gundry & Co.
Gunner, Mrs Caroline	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Charles James	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Charles Richard	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Ernest John.	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Frank Hugh	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Thomas	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, Walter Robin	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, William	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gunner, William Henry Ridge	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Gurney, Bartlett	Fakenham, King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Gurney, Charles Henry	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, Daniel	Fakenham, King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Gurney, Francis Hay	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, Henry	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, Hudson	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, John (I)	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney

Gurney, John (II)	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Gurney, John (III)	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Gurney, John (IV)	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, John Henry	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, Joseph	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Gurney, Joseph John	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Gurney, Richard	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Gurney, Richard Hanbury	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Gurney, Samuel	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Gurney, Somerville Arthur	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
Gurney, Walter S.	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell.
Gurr, John	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
Gurr, ?	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
Gutch, John Matthew	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Gutch, Robert	Bath	Peach & Co.
Gutch, ?	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Guthrie, James	Newark	James Guthrie
Gutteridge, Richard	Dunstable	Gutteridge & Co.
Guy, ?	Bridgwater	Guy & Co.
Hack, James	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Hack, William	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Hackett, ? Joseph	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Haddock, Jeremiah	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Hadley, Nathaniel	Peterborough	Cole & Co.
Hadwen, Joseph	Liverpool	Joseph Hadwen
Haffenden, Charles	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Haffenden, John	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Hague, Edward	Dewsbury	Hagues & Co.
Hague, John	Dewsbury, Malton	Hagues & Co.

Hague, John Jr.	Dewsbury	Hagues & Co.
Hague, William	Cranbrook	Hague & Wilmshurst
Hague, Thomas	Malton	Hagues & Co.
Hainsworth, Timothy	Halifax	Hainsworth & Co.
Halcomb, John	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Hale, Matthew	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Hale, ?	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Halfhead, Richard	Bedford	Pierson & Trapp
Halford, Richard	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
	Canterbury	Baldock & Co.
Halford, Richard Jr.	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Hall, Benjamin	Cyfartha	Crawshay & Co.
Hall, Eardley Nicholas	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Hall, George William	Congleton	George William Hall
Hall, Henry	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Hall, Homer – *see* Hall, Omar (?Homer)		
Hall, James	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Hall, James Wallace Richard	Ross-on-Wye	J.W.R. Hall
Hall, John	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Hall, John	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Hall, John	Daventry	Hall & Co.
Hall, John	Stafford	J. & O. Hall
Hall, John Jr.	Daventry	Hall & Co.
Hall, John Eardley	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Hall, Joseph	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Hall, J. M.	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Hall, Nathaniel	Brighton	Golding & Co.
	Lewes	Wood, Hall & Co.
Hall, Omar (?Homer)	Stafford	J. & O. Hall
Hall, William	Brackley	Weston & Co.
Hall, ?	Liverpool	Evans & Co.
Hall, ?	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Hall-Clarke, Richard	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Hallett, ?	Chard	Henley & Co.
Hallett, Robert	Axminster	Hallett & Co.
Hallett, Thomas William	Axminster	Hallett & Co.
Halliday, Edward Trowbridge	Taunton	Brickdale & Co.
Halse, James	St Ives (Corn.)	James Halse
Halsted, Charles Townsend	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Hambly, ?	Camelford	Pearce & Co.
Hamilton, Daniel	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Hamilton, James Mathew	St Austell	Ball & Co.
Hamilton, John	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Hamlyn, Robert	Bideford	Hamlyn & Chanter
Hammett, Sir Benjamin, Kt.	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Hammond, Antony	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Hammond, Charles	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Charles Jr.	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Charles Eaton	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Charles Edward	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Edward	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Frederick	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Henry Lewis	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, John Binns	Bradford (Yorks.)	J.B. Hammond & Co.
Hammond, Thomas	Newmarket	Hammond & Co.
Hammond, William	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.

Hammond, William Osmond	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Hammond, William Oxenden	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Hamp, Francis	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan
Hampson, Leonard	Luton	Hampson & Co.
Hampton, Thomas	Rhayader	Hampton & Co.
Hanbury, Charles	Braintree, Bury St Edmunds & Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Hanbury, David	Bury St Edmunds, Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Hancock, ?	Wiveliscombe	P. & W. Hancock
Hancock, John	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Hancock, Phillip	Wiveliscombe	P. & W. Hancock
Hancock, Phillip Jr.	Wiveliscombe	P. & W. Hancock
Hancock, Samuel	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Hancock, Thomas	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Hancock, William	Wiveliscombe	P. & W. Hancock
Hancock, William Jr.	Wiveliscombe	P. & W. Hancock
Hancox, Edward	Dudley	Hancox & Co.
Handley, Benjamin	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Handley, John	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Handley, William	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Handley, William	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Handley, William Farnworth	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Hankinson, Robert Chatfield	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Hankinson, Robert Scott	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Hanly, Richard	Liverpool	Richard Hanly
Hanson, William	Atherstone	William Hanson
Harben, Henry	Lewes	Thos. Harben
Harben, Thomas	Brighton, Horsham	Harben & Co.
	Lewes	Thos. Harben
Harcourt, John	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
	Chard	Harcourt & Co.
Hardcastle, Christopher	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
Hardcastle, John	Bolton	Hardcastle, Cross & Co.
Hardcastle, Timothy	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Hardcastle, William	Bradford (Yorks.)	Leach & Co.
Hardie, James	Liverpool	Worton & Co.
Harding, Edward	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Harding, James Nott	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Harding, ? John	Dursley	Jackson & Harding
Harding, John	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Harding, Josiah	Shifnal	Harding & Co.
Harding, Peter	Shifnal	Harding & Co.
Harding, Samuel	Shifnal	Harding & Co.
Harding, Samuel Tuffley	Tamworth	Harding & Co.
Harding, Thomas Goldie	Bideford	Harding & Co.
	Torrington	Braginton & Co.
Hardwick, ?	Monmouth	Hughes & Hardwick
Hardy, Charles	Halifax	Jarret & Co.
Hardy, John	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Hardy, John	Halifax	Jarret & Co.

Hardy, John Jr.	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Harford, Alfred	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Harford, Edward	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Harford, John Scandrett	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Harford, John Scandrett Jr.	Bristol	Bright & Co.
	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Harford, Joseph	Bristol	Ames & Co.
Harford, William Henry	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Harford-Battersby, Abraham Gray	Bristol	Bright & Co.
	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Hargreaves, ?	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Harland, ? Mathew	Beverly	Harland & Tuke
Harley, Henry Rowland	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Harman, Antony	Croydon	Harman & Tait
Harper, William	Stamford	Edwards & Co.
Harries, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Harries, Nicholas	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Harris, ?	Kington	Greenly & Co.
Harris, Alfred	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, Alfred Jr.	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, Arthur Bailey	Dartmouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Charles	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, Christopher	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Christopher Jr.	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Edward	Newport (IOW)	R.B. Wilkins
Harris, George	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Harris, George Daniel	Uley	Harris & Co.
Harris, Harry Bulteel	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Henry	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, John	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Harris, John	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Joseph	St Albans	J. & N. Harris
Harris, Joseph Gregory	Bristol	J.G. Harris
Harris, Nathaniel	St Albans	J. & N. Harris
Harris, Richard	Stony Stratford	Wm. Oliver
Harris, Robert	Dartmouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Robert Jr.	Dartmouth	Harris & Co.
Harris, Robert	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Harris, Theodore	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Harris, W.H.	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, William	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Harris, William Masterman	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Harris, ?	Kington	Greenly & Co.
Harrison, Edward	Stony Stratford	Wm. Oliver
Harrison, George	Whitchurch	Hartley & Co.
Harrison, Henry	Middlewich	Henry Harrison
Harrison, John	Knaresborough	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, John	Stoke	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, John	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Harrison, John Fairweather	Totnes	Harrison Bros.
Harrison, John James	Knaresborough	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, Joseph	Abergavenny	Sir. R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
	Newport (Mon.)	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, Robert	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.

Harrison, Robert	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Harrison, Samuel	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Harrison, Thomas	Knaresborough	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, Thomas	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
Harrison, Thomas	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Harrison, William	Totnes	Harrison Bros.
Harrison, William Henry	Knaresborough	Harrison & Co.
	Ripon	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, ?	Stoke	Harrison & Co.
Harrison, ?	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Harrop, Charles	Dobcross	Harrop & Co.
	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Harrop, John	Dobcross	Harrop & Co.
	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Harrop, Thomas	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Hart, Francis Jr.	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Hart, John	Bristol	Stuckey & Co.
	Langport	S. Stuckey
Hart, Thomas	Uttoxeter	Hart & Son
Hart, Thomas Jr.	Uttoxeter	Hart & Son
Hart, William	Chester	William Hart
Hart-Davis, Richard	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Hart-Davis, ? Richard	Bristol	Henry Davis
Hart-Davis, Richard Jr.	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Hartland, John Allis	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Hartland, Nathaniel	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Hartland, Nathaniel Jr.	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Hartland – *see also* Dixon-Hartland		
Hartley, John	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Hartley, John	York	Wentworth & Co.
Hartley, Millham	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Hartley, Thomas	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Hartley, Thomas Jr.	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Hartley, ?	York	Wilson & Co.
Hartman, Isaac	Liverpool	Cromie & Co.
Harvey, Charles	Lane End (Longton)	C. & J. Harvey
Harvey, Daniel Whittle	Rochford	Harvey, Sons & Co.
Harvey, Emmanuel	Launceston	Cudlipp & Co.
Harvey, Frances Elizabeth	Norwich	Day & Co.
Harvey, Gilmore	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Harvey, Henry	Lane End (Longton)	C. & J. Harvey
Harvey, John	Lane End (Longton)	C. & J. Harvey
Harvey, John Whittle	Rochford	Harvey, Sons & Co.
Harvey, Katherine	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Harvey, Mathew Barnard	Rochford	Harvey, Sons & Co.
Harvey, Rev. Richard	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Harvey, Robert	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Harvey, Robert Jr.	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Harvey, Sir Robert John, Kt.	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Harvey, Robert John Harvey	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Harvey, Samuel	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Harvey, William	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Harvey, William	Launceston	Hill & Co.
Harvey, ?	Launceston	Cudlipp & Co.
Harwood, Edward	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.

Haslehurst, George	Sheffield	Haslehurst & Haslehurst
Haslehurst, Hannah	Sheffield	Haslehurst Haslehurst
Hassall, Joseph	Whitchurch	Corser & Co.
Hassells, ?	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Hassells
Hassenden – *see* Haffenden		
Hatfield, ?	Norwich	Hudson & Hatfield
	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Havard, ?	Hereford	Bodenham & Co.
Hawke, ?	Falmouth	Hawke & Co.
	St Columb	Hawke & Co.
Hawke, ?	Falmouth	Hawke & Co.
	St. Columb	Hawke & Co.
Hawkes, Thomas Cary	Okehampton	Hawkes & Co.
Hawkins, ? Edward	Macclesfield	Hawkins & Co.
Hawkins, Edward	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Hawkins, Edward Jr.	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
Hawkins, Jasper H.	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Hawkins, Richard	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Hawkins, ?	Worthing	Hawkins, & Co.
Hawks, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
Haworth, John	Leek	Fowler, Gaunt
Haycock, John	Norwich	Bignold & Co.
Haydock, James	Blackburn	Haydock & Co.
Haydon, Joseph	Guildford	William Haydon
Haydon, Samuel	Guildford	William Haydon
Haydon, Thomas	Guildford	William Haydon
Haydon, William	Guildford	William Haydon
	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Haydon, William Jr.	Guildford	William Haydon
	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Hayes, Thomas	Malton	Hayes & Co.
	Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Haynes, George	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Haynes, George Jr.	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Haynes, John	Alcester	Haynes, Bloxam & Co.
Haynes, Robert	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Haynes, Walter	Stratford-on-Avon	Burman & Co.
Haynes, ?	Nottingham	Haynes & Co.
Haythorne, Joseph	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Hayton, John	Carlisle	John Hayton
Haytor, Cornelius	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Haytor, ?	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Hayward, ?	Dartford	Hayward & Co.
Hayward, ?	Henley	Hayward & Co.
Hayward, ?	Thorndon	Hayward & Co.
Head, Charles	Hexham	Charles Head
Head, George	East Grinstead	George Head
Head, George Head	Carlisle	J.M. Head
Head, George Searle	East Grinstead	George Head
Head, Joseph Monkhouse	Carlisle	J.M. Head
Head, Thomas	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Heard, ?	Luton	Wilson & Co.
Hearn, Thomas	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Heath, Allen Borman	Andover	Gilbert & Co.
Heath, Charles	Andover	Gilbert & Co.

Heath, Christopher	Derby	J. & C. Heath
Heath, James	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Heath, James Charles	High Wycombe	Heath & Co.
Heath, John	Chippenham	Barry & Heath
Heath, John	Derby	J. & C. Heath
Heath, Thomas	Andover	Gilbert & Co.
Heath, William	Chippenham	Barry & Heath
Heath, William Hawkins	Andover	Gilbert & Co.
Heaton, William	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Heaven, Thomas	Bristol	Thos. Wigan
Hebden, Edward Hopper	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Hebden, William	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Heblethwaite, John William	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Hebson, John	Carlisle	Hebson & Elliott
Hector, ?	Andover	Gilbert & Co.
Hector, ?	Portsmouth	Hector & Co.
Hector, Cornthwaite John	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Hector, John	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Hector, John Jr.	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Hedges, Charles	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Hedges, John	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Hedges, John Allnatt	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Hedges, John Kirby	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Hedges, Thomas	Aylesbury	Neale, Grace & Co.
Hedges, William	Newbury	Fuller & Graham
Hedley, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Hemmings, ?	Hinckley	Hemmings & Co.
Henderson, Christopher	Loughburgh	Christopher Henderson
Henderson, James	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Henderson, ?	Shaftesbury	Henderson & Co.
Hendric, William	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Henflow, J.P.	Rochester	Twopenny & Co.
Henley, ? Henry	Chard	Henley & Co.
Henning, Edmund	Weymouth	Henning & Co.
Henty, Arthur	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henty, Edwin	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henty, Edwin Jr.	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henty, George	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henty, James	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henty, Thomas	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Henwood, James	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Hepple, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Herbert, George	Plymouth	G. Herbert
	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Herbert, George Jr.	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Herbert, William	Llandeilo	Herbert & Co.
Herbert, ?	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
Hesketh, Henry	Chester	Thomas & Hesketh
Hetley, Henry	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Hetley, Richard	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Heurtley, Charles Abel	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Hewett, George	Henley	Hayward & Co.
Hewitt, Benjamin	Nantwich	Hewitt & Co.
Hewitt, Thomas	Nantwich	Hewitt & Co.
Hewitt, ?	Towcester	Percival & Sons
Hewson, Thomas	Croydon	Brown & Co.

Heydon, John	Banbury	Peter Bignall
Heydon, Richard	Banbury	Peter Bignall
Heygate, James	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Heygate, James Jr.	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Heygate, William	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Heyman, Albert	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Heywood, Arthur	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Heywood, Arthur Henry	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Benjamin	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Sir Benjamin, Bt.	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Benjamin Arthur	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Charles James	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Edward Stanley	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, John Pemberton	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Heywood, Nathaniel	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Oliver	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Richard	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Heywood, Richard	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Heywood, Thomas	Manchester	Heywood & Co.
Hibbert, John Calvert	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Hiccox, Mathew	Swansea	Morris & Co.
Hickes – *see* Hicks, Thomas		
Hickley, ? John Allen	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Hicks, Edward	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
Hicks, Henry	Eastington	Hicks & Hicks
	Uley	Sheppard & Co.
Hicks, John Phillimore	Eastington	Hicks & Hicks
Hicks, Robert	Ringwood	Hicks & Co.
Hicks (*or* Hickes), Thomas	Berkeley	Marklove & Co.
Hide, Abel	Huddersfield	Sikes & Co.
Hiern, William Phillip	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Higgs, Charles	Cheltenham	Higgs & Cook
Higgs, John	Stone	Brett & Co.
Higgs, John	Cheadle (Staffs.)	John Higgs
Hilder, James	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Hilder, James Jr.	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Hilder, John	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Hilder, John Jr.	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Hilder, Samuel	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Hilgrove, Clement	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Hill, James	Uppingham	Belgrave & Co.
Hill, James	Stamford	Sir T.W. White & Co.
	Stamford	Edwards & Co.
Hill, James	Wisbech	Hill & Son
Hill, James Jr.	Wisbech	Hill & Son
Hill, John	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
	Launceston	Hill & Co.
Hill, T.	Wisbech	Hill & Son
Hill, Thomas	Stourbridge	Collis
Hill, Thomas Jr.	Stourbridge	Collis
Hill, Thomas	Abergavenny	Hill & Co.
Hill, ?	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
Hill, ?	Plymouth	McClellan & Co.
Hill, ?	Plymouth	McClellan & Co.
Hill, ?	Burton	Wilkes & Pycroft

Hillier, William Foach	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Hillier, William Gibson	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Hills, Jonathan	Dartford	Hayward & Co.
Hills, Robert	Dartford	Hayward & Co.
Hilton, Alexander Musgrave	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Hilton, Edward Jones	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Hilton, Giles	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Hilton, James	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Hilton, Richard Jones	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Hilton, Thomas	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Hilton, W.L.	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Hindmarsh, ?	Bristol	Hindmarsh & Co.
Hine, John	Brixham	Hine & Co.
	Dartmouth	Hine & Co.
Hingston, Joseph	Kingsbridge	Prideaux & Co.
	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Hinton, William Foord – *see* Hilton, Thomas	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Hird, Lamplugh	Halifax	Jarret & Co.
Hirst, Godfrey	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Hirst, Henry	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Hirst, John	Huddersfield	Hirst & Sikes
Hitchcock, Jacob Giddings	Bath	Euclid Shaw & Co.
Hitchins, Martin Tredinnick	Helston	D.W. Bain
	Redruth	Bain & Co.
Hitchins, Thomas	Redruth	Bain & Co.
Hoar (*or* Hoare), George Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Hoar, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland &Co.
Hoare, Charles Richard Gurney	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Hoare, Francis	Hull	Joseph Pease
Hoare, Robert Gurney	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Hoare, William – *see* Hoar, William		
Hobhouse, Henry	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Hobhouse, Sir Benjamin, Bt.	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Hockin, Edwin	Hartland Quay	Hockin & Co.
Hockin, Francis	Hartland Quay	Hockin & Co.
Hockin, John	Hartland Quay	Hockin & Co.
Hocking, James	St Ives (Corn.)	Trewhella & Hocking
Hodding, John Jr.	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Hodge, Chappell William	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Hodge, Gage John	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Hodge, Joseph	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Hodge, William	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Hodge, William Chappell	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Hodges, Edward	Leicester	Hodges & Co.
Hodges, William	Dartmouth	Hodges & Co.
Hodges, William	Leicester	Hodges & Co.
Hodgetts, Samuel Wilmott	Dudley	Hancox & Co.
Hodgkin, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Hodgkin, Wilfred Haughton	Tonbridge	Beechings & Co.
Hodgson, Christopher	Sunderland	Cooke & Co.
Hodgson, Christopher	Malton, Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Hodgson, Daniel	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Hodgson, George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.

Hodgson, Isaac	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Hodgson, John	Workington	Bowes & Co.
Hodgson, John	Liverpool	Hodgson & Co.
Hodgson, Joseph	Carlisle	Union Bank, Paisley (Agency)
Hodgson, Peter	Workington	Bowes & Co.
Hogg, George	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
Hogg, John	Exeter	Barings & Co.
	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Hogg, William	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
Hogge, ?	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Holah, Thomas	Congleton	Johnson & Co.
Holbrook, ?	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Holden, ?	Burslem	Wood & Co.
Holden, Adam	Halifax	Hainsworth & Co.
Holden, Ralph	Ipswich	Holden & Co.
Holderness, Thomas Hunter	Liverpool	Kneeshaw & Co.
Holdsworth, Henry Joseph	Brixham	Hine & Co.
	Dartmouth	Hine & Co.
Holdsworth, William	Halifax	William Holdsworth
Hole, William	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Holgate, George	Burnley	Holgate & Co.
Holgate, Thomas	Burnley	Holgate & Co.
Hollams, John	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Holland, Jarvi	Teignmouth	Laugmead & Co.
Holland, John	Burton-on-Trent	Meek & Co.
Hollick, Ebenezer	Cambridge	Hollick & Co.
Hollings, ?	Stroud & Stroudwater	Hollings & Co.
Hollingsworth, George Lewis	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Holloway, Charles	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Holloway, ?	Hereford	Holloway & Co.
Holmes, I. (*or* J.)	Hull	Foster & Holmes
Holroyd, ? G.C.	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Holt, George Francis	Grantham	Holt & Co.
Holt, John	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Holt, John Jr.	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Holt, Ludlow	Bath	Crowe & Co.
Holt, Richard	Grantham	Holt & Co.
Holt, William	Stockton-on-Tees	Skinner & Co.
Holt, William Foden	Bath	Crowe & Co.
Holtby, William	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Holton, ? James	Witney	Leake & Co.
Holyoake, Francis	Wolverhampton	Wrottesley & Co.
– *see also also* Goodricke Holyoake, George		
Holyoake, George	Wolverhampton	Wrottesley & Co.
Homfray, Samuel	Monmouth	Sam. Homfray
Homfray, Thomas	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Homwood, Edward	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Hood, William	Taunton	Hood & Co.
Hooper, Edward	Rhayader	Hampton & Co.
Hooper, John	Westbury	Hoopers & Co.
Hooper, John Jr.	Westbury	Hoopers & Co.
Hooper, Thomas	Worcester	Hooper & Pratt

Hope, Henry	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells (Som.)	Messiters & Co.
	Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
Hope, Henry	Pershore	Henry Hope
Hope, ?	Whitehaven	Johnson & Co.
Hope, Samuel	Liverpool	Hope & Co.
Hopkins, Charles	Abergavenny	Hill & Co.
Hopkins, James	Arundel	Hopkins & Co.
	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Hopkins, Samuel	Abergavenny	Hill & Co.
Hopper, Henry	Durham	Mills & Co.
Hordern, Alexander	Dudley	Hordern & Co.
	Newport (Shrops.)	Hordern & Co.
	Wolverhampton	Hordern & Co.
Hordern, Henry	Dudley, Newport (Shrops.)	Hordern & Co.
	Wolverhampton	Hordern & Co.
Hordern, James	Newport (Shrops.), Stone	Hordern & Co.
	Walsall, Wolverhampton	Hordern & Co.
Horlock, ?	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Horlock, Isaac Webb	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Hornby, William	Chesterfield, Gainsborough	Hornby & Co.
	Worksop	Hornby & Co.
Horner, Edward	Nailsea	Lucas & Co.
Horner, John	Southampton	Bullock & Co.
Horsman, Edward	Chipping Campden	Edward Horsman
	Stratford-on-Avon	Horsman & Co.
Horsman, Jeffrey	Ripon	Horsman & Co.
Horsman, John	Chipping Campden	Edward Horsman
	Stratford-on-Avon	Horsman & Co.
Horwill, William	Watford	Horwill & Co.
Horwood, Thomas	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Horwood & Co.
Hoskins, Kedgwin	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan
Hoskins, W.	Crewkerne	Hoskins & Co.
Hoskins, William	Crewkerne	Hoskins & Co.
Hotham, William	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
How, J.M.	Honiton	How & Co.
How, Thomas Maynard	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
How, William Wybergh	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Howard, Anne	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Howard, Edward	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Howard, Simeon	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Howard, Thomas	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Howells, Edward	Wenlock	Collins & Co.
Howes, Richard	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Huddleston, David	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Huddleston, Edward Purefoy	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Huddleston, Joseph	Maryport	Huddleston & Co.
Huddleston, Peter	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Huddleston, Thomas Jervoise	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Hudson, Anthony	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Hudson, Christopher	Halifax	Christopher Hudson
Hudson, James	Norwich	Hudson & Hatfield
	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Hudson, Joseph	Preston	Lawe & Co.
Hudson, Thomas	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson

Hughes, ?	Monmouth	Hughes & Hardwick
Hughes, David	Brecon	Watkins & Hughes
Hughes, Edward	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Hughes, Col. Hugh Robert	Chester	Williams & Co.
Hughes, John	Brighton	John Hughes
Hughes, John Newington	Maidstone	Bishop & Co.
Hughes, William	Highley	Hughes & Co.
Hughes, William	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Hulke, William	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Hulke, William Jr.	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Hulkes, Thomas	Rochester	Day & Co.
Hulkes, Thomas Edward	Rochester	Day & Co.
Hull, Samuel	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Hulme, Ardern	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Hulme, William	Pembroke	Biddulph Bros.
Humfrey, Charles	Cambridge	Mortlock, Skrine & Co.
Humphreys, Matthew	Chippenham	Montagu & Co.
Hunt, Charles Henry	Stratford-on-Avon	C.H. Hunt
Hunt, John	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Hunt, Joseph	Gainsborough	Hunt & Co.
Hunt, Zacharias Daniel	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
Hunter, John	Pershore	John Hunter
Hunter, William	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Hurley, Richard	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Hurley, Richard	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Hurry, ?	Gosport	Hurry & Co.
Hurst, William	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Husband, Herbert James	Devonport	Husband & Co.
Husband, Thomas	Basingstoke	Jefferies & Co.
Husband, Thomas	Devonport	Husband & Co.
Husband, Thomas Jr.	Devonport	Husband & Co.
Hutching(s), John	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Hutchings, John	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Hutchinson, George	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutchinson, George Jr.	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutchinson, Henry	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutchinson, Henry Jr.	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutchinson, James	Barton	Beechcroft & Co.
Hutchinson, John	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutchinson, Thomas	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Hutton, Edward John	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Hutton, Edward Thomas	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Hutton, George William	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Hutton, Henry William	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Hutton, John	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Hutton, John	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Iggulden, John	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Ikin, John	Huddersfield	B. & J. Ingham
Iles, Joseph	Chalford	Joseph Iles
Iles, T.	Chalford	Joseph Iles
Illingworth, ?	Bude	Illingworth & Co.
Illingworth, Abraham	Welshpool	Meares & Co.
Inge, Edward	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.

Ingelow, William	Boston	Wm. Ingelow
Ingelow, William Jr.	Boston	Wm. Ingelow
Ingham, Benjamin	Huddersfield	B. & J. Ingham
Ingham, Joshua	Huddersfield	B. & J. Ingham
Inglis, Palgrave – *see* Palgrave, Robert Henry Inglis		
Ingoldby, John	Boston	Wm. Garfit
Ingram, Abraham Richard	Halifax, Wakefield	Ingram & Co.
Ingram, Francis	Halifax	Ingram & Co.
	Liverpool	Staniforth & Co.
	Wakefield	Ingram & Co.
Ingram, Francis Jr.	Wakefield	Ingram & Co.
Ingram, Henry	Halifax	Ingram & Co.
Ingram, William	Halifax, Wakefield	Ingram & Co.
Inkersole, John	St Neots	Rix & Co.
Inkersole, Thomas	Market Harborough	Bosworth & Co.
	Nottingham	Rawson & Co.
Inkersole, William	St Neots	Rix & Co.
Ireland, James	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Isaac, Elias	Marshfield	Isaac & Co.
	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Isaac, John Swinton	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Isaac, John Whitmore	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Isaac, Nicholas	Marshfield	Isaac & Co.
Isaac, Nicholas Jr.	Marshfield	Isaac & Co.
Ives, Jeremiah	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Jackson, Charles	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Jackson, Charles	Doncaster	Leatham & Co.
Jackson, ? Edward	Dursley	Jackson & Harding
Jackson, George Elwell	Bilston	Loxdale & Co.
Jackson, James	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Jackson, James	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
Jackson, James	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Jackson, John	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Jackson, J.	Temple Sowerby	J. Jackson
Jackson, Samuel	Manchester	Lomas & Co.
Jackson, William	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Jackson, William	Rochford	William Jackson
Jackson, William	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Jackson, William	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Jackson, ? William	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Jackson, ?	Portsmouth	Hector & Co.
James, Bartholomew	Penrith	Bart. James
James, David	Dartford	Budgen & Co.
James, John	St Agnes	John James
James, Paul Mann	Birmingham	Gibbins & Co.
James, ? Robert	Carlisle	Thos. Forster & Sons
James, Trevenen (*or* Trevenon)	Penzance	Dennis & Co.
	Truro	Ricketts, Enthoven & Co.
James, William	Penrith	Wm. James
Jameson, Mathias	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Jane, Warren	Bristol	Thos. Wigan
Janson, Edward	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Janson, Joseph	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.

Janson, Thomas Corbyn	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Jaquiss, ?	Hertford	Gardiner & Jaquiss
Jardine (*or* Jardaine), Edward	Sevenoaks	Edward Jardine
Jarret, (*or* Jarrett), John	Halifax	Jarret & Co.
Jarvis, Alexander Weston	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Jarvis, Sir Lewis Whincop, Kt.	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Jarvis, Lewis Weston	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Jarvis, William	Chard	Deane & Co.
Jebb, Joshua	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Jeffe, Samuel	Lewes	Thos. Harben
Jefferies (*or* Jefferys), Richard	Basingstoke	Jefferies & Co.
Jeffery, John	Bridgwater	Guy & Co.
Jefferys, William	Basingstoke	Jefferies & Co.
Jeffreys, Walter	Chatham	Budgen & Co.
Jeffries, ?	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Jeffries, ?	Torquay	Chamberlayne & Co.
Jelf, Sir James, Kt.	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Jemmett, George	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Jemmett, George Elwick	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Jemmett, William	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Jemmett, William Jr.	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Jemmett, William F.B.	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Jenkins, Nathaniel	Daventry	Hall & Co.
Jenkins, ?	Manchester	Lomas & Co.
Jenkinson, John	Towcester	John Jenkinson
Jenner, Richard Bradfield	Sandgate	Jenner & Co.
Jenner, William Messenger	Sandgate	Jenner & Co.
Jenner, ?	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Jennings, Dickenson	Spalding	Jennings & Co.
Jennings, F.W.	Leek	F.W. Jennings
Jennings, Thomas	Spalding	Jennings & Co.
Jennins, Stephen	Wellington (Shrops.)	Jennins & Co.
Jervis, Charles	Hinckley	Goodacre & Co.
Jervis, Henry Zacharias	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken
Jervis, Herbert Jervis White	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Jervis, Thomas Barlow	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jessett, Robert	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Jesson, John	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Jeynes, ? Edwin	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
Jeynes, ?	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
Jillard, ? William Peard	Oakhill	Billingsley
Job, Zephaniah	Polperro	Zephaniah Job
John, Thomas	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Johns, Henry Incledon	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
Johnson, Benjamin	Worcester	Farley & Co.
	Worcester	Perrott & Co.
Johnson (*or* Johnston(e)), Edward	Whitehaven	Johnson & Co.
Johnson, John	Congleton	Johnson & Co.
Johnson, ? John	Northwich	Johnson & Banton
Johnson, Thomas	Romford	Johnson & Co.
Johnson, Thomas Jr.	Romford	Johnson & Co.

Johnson, William	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Johnson, ? William	Congleton	Johnson & Co.
Johnson, ?	Whitehaven	Johnson & Co.
Johnston (*or* Johnson), Henry	Carlisle	Henry Johnston
Johnston, Henry Hammond	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Johnston, Robert Henry	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Johnston(e), Edward – *see* Johnson, Edward		
Joliffe, ?	Petersfield	Joliffe & Co.
Jones, Arthur	Bitton	Jones & Co.
Jones, Arthur	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Jones, Arthur	Leeds	Bagley & Co.
Jones, Benjamin	Llandeilo	Benjamin Jones
Jones, Benjamin Heywood	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Jones, Caleb	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Jones, Charles	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
Jones, Charles	Llanfyllin	Charles Jones & Co.
Jones, Charles Thomas	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Jones, Daniel	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jones, David	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Jones, David	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, David Jr.	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, E.	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, Edmund	Newport (Mon.)	Harrison & Co.
Jones, ? E.T.	Hereford	Jones & Co.
Jones, Frederick Arthur Gerwyn	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, George Worrell	Crickhowell	Jones & Co.
Jones, Griffith	Dolgelly	T. & H. Jones
Jones, Hugh	Dolgelly	T. & H. Jones
Jones, Hugh	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Jones, J. Parry	Pwllheli	Pugh & Co.
Jones, John	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
Jones, John	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
Jones, John	Bradford (Wilts.)	John Jones
Jones, John	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Jones, John	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
Jones, John	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones.
Jones, John Jr.	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, John	Llandeilo	Herbert & Co.
Jones, John	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jones, John	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Jones, John	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan.
Jones, Rev. John Lloyd	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Jones, Joseph	Aberystwyth	Evans, Jones & Co.
Jones, Joseph	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jones, Joseph	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Jones, Mary	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
	Pontypool	Mary Jones & Co.
Jones, Mathew	Welshpool	Meares & Co.
Jones, Phillip	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
	Pontypool	Mary Jones & Co.
Jones, Richard	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan.
Jones, Richard Heywood	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Jones, Robert	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
Jones, Robert	Monmouth	Homfray & Co.

Jones, Robert	Newport (Mon.)	Tomkins & Co.
Jones, Robert	Pwllheli	Pugh & Co.
Jones, Samuel	Bridgnorth	Sam. Jones
Jones, Samuel	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jones, Thomas	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury, Bt. & Co.
Jones, Thomas	Dolgelly	T. & H. Jones
Jones, Thomas	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Jones, Thomas	Sunderland	Goodchild & Co.
Jones, Thomas	Ware	Jones & Cobham.
Jones, Thomas Harbridge	Liverpool	E.L. Samuel
Jones, Thomas Longueville	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Jones, Whitmore	Bilston	Jones & Co.
Jones, William	Bilston	Jones & Co.
Jones, William	Bridgnorth	Boulton & Bates
Jones, William	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, William Jr.	Llandovery	W. & D. Jones
Jones, William	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Jones, William	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Jones, William Edward	Bilston	Jones & Co.
Jones, Withen	Newtown	Pugh & Co.
Jones, ?	Chester	Williams & Co.
Jones, ?	Lampeter	Jones, Evans & Co.
Jones, ?	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Jones, ?	Newport (Mon.)	Salusbury & Co. (Branch)
Jones, ?	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Love & Co.
Jordan, Robert	Teignmouth	Langmead & Co.
Joseph, Joseph	Brecon	Watkins & Hughes
Joyner, Joseph	Romford	Joyner & Co.
Joyner, Joseph Sumpner	Romford	Joyner & Co.
Jukes, Edward	Gosport	Hurry & Co.
Jukes, George Morse	Gosport	Hurry & Co.
Kay, George	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Kay, Thomas	Hereford	Bodenham & Co.
Kaye, Alexander Loe	Flint	A.L. Kaye
Kaye, Thomas	Bolton	Thomas Kaye
Keen, John	Abingdon	Cripps & Co.
Keen, William	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Keen, ?	Guildford	Mangles & Co.
Keep, John	Kettering	Cobb & Co.
Kellaway, Francis	Fordingbridge	Kellaway & Co.
Kellaway, James	Fordingbridge	Kellaway & Co.
Kellaway, John	Fordingbridge	Kellaway & Co.
Kellow, John	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Kelly, Arthur	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
Kelly, Arthur	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Kelson, Charles	Newton Abbot, Teignmouth	Watts & Co.
Kemp, G. (? George)	Poole	G. & F. Kemp
Kemp, F.	Poole	G. & F. Kemp
Kemp, William	Bath	Kemp & Co.
	Bath	W. Kemp
Kendall, Henry	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Kendall, John	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Kendall, ?	Leeds	Wilkinson & Kendall
Kendrick, James	Wrexham	Jas. Kendrick

Kendrick, Samuel	Wrexham	Jas. Kendrick
Kennaway, Richard	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Kennaway, William	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Kennet, Benjamin	Halifax, Wakefield	Ingram & Co.
Kenrick, Samuel	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Kent, Benjamin	Abingdon	Mattingley, Kent & Co.
	Wantage	Mattingley & Co.
Kent, William	Abingdon	Mattingley, Kent & Co.
	Wantage	Mattingley & Co.
Kent, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Kerfoot, Walter,	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Kerrick, J.	Harleston	Gurney & Turner (Branch)
Kerridge, John	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Kerrison, Allday	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Kerrison, Sir Roger	Norwich	Alldays
Kerrison, Roger	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Kerrison, Roger O.	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Kerrison, Thomas Allday	Norwich	Alldays
Kett, George Samuel	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Kett, Thomas	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Kewny (*or* Kewnry *or* Kewney), Jonas	Grantham	Holt & Co.
Key, John	Workington	Bowes & Co.
Kidd, ? Benjamin	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Kidd, ? Richard	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Kidman, ?	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
Kimber, William	Cirencester	Bedwell & Co.
King, Charles	Cranbrook	C. King
King, Edward Fillingham	Grantham	Holt & Co.
King, J.	Liverpool	Cromie & Co.
King, James	Mitholm	Alex. Turner & Co.
King, John	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
King, Joseph	Clitheroe	Joseph King
King, Richard	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
King, Stephen	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
King, Thomas	Shaftesbury	Brodie & King
King, William	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
King, William	Grantham	Holt & Co.
Kingdon, Francis	Torrington	Cooke & Co.
Kingdon, ?	Stratton	Kingdon & Co.
Kinglake, Charles	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Kingsford, Edward	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Kingsford, Sampson	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Kingsford, William	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Kington, Anthony	Bath	Peach & Co.
Kington,?	Warminster	Kington & Co.
Kinnear, John	Brighton	John Kinnear
Kinnersley, ?	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Kinnersley, ? Jr.	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Kinnersly, Thomas	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Kinnersly & Co.
Kinnersly, Thomas Jr.	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Kinnersly & Co.
Kinnersly, William S.	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Kinnersly & Co.
Kirby, Richard	Bicester	Kirby & Co.

Kirby, Samuel	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Kircaldie, Lord – *see* Leslie-Melville, Alexander, at Windsor		
Kirkpatrick, James	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirkpatrick, James Jr.	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirkpatrick, John	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirkpatrick, Joseph	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirkpatrick, Joseph Jr.	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirkpatrick, ?	Newport (IOW)	Kirkpatrick
Kirton, William	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Kitson, John	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Kitson, William	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Kitson, William Jr.	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Kitson, William Henry	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Knapp, Edward	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Knapp, Edward Jr.	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Knapp, Henry	Abingdon	Knapp & Co.
Knapp, Henry Jr.	Abingdon	Knapp & Co.
Kneeshaw, J.E.	Liverpool	Kneeshaw & Co.
Knight, F.	Mold	Sam. & Jas. Knight
Knight, George Coldham	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Knight, Henry	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Knight, Henry	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Knight, Henry	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Knight, James	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Knight, James	Mold	Sam. & Jas. Knight
Knight, John	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
Knight, John	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Knight, Joseph	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Knight, Samuel	Mold	Sam. & Jas. Knight
Knight, T.	Mold	Sam. & Jas. Knight
Knocker, John Bedingfield	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
Knowles, James	Huddersfield	Sikes & Co.
Knowsley	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
Knox, Thomas	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Lacey, Charles	Northampton	Lacey & Son
Lacey, John	Northampton	Lacey & Son
Lacey, John	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Lacon, Sir Edmund, Kt. & Bt.	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Lacon, Edmund Broughton Knowles	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Lacon, Sir Edmund Henry Knowles, Bt.	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Lacon, Sir Edmund Knowles, Bt.	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Lacon, John	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Lacon, John Edward	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
La Coste, Elizabeth	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
La Coste, George	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
La Coste, Thomas	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
La Coste, Thomas Blake	Chertsey	La Coste & Co.
Lacy, Charles James	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Lacy, Henry	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Lacy, Norman	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Laidman, Jonathan	Penrith	Atkinson & Co.

Lake, William	Falmouth	Banfield & Co.
Lamb, George	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Lamb, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Lambert, Robert F.	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Lambton, Henry Ralph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Lambton, Ralph John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Lambton, William Henry	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Lamport, James	Farnham	Cock & Co.
Landeg, John	Swansea	Landeg & Co.
Landeg, Roger	Swansea	Landeg & Co.
Landell, David	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Lane, Henry	Coventry	Henry Lane
Lane, John	Arundel	French & Co.
Lane, ?	Hinckley	Goodacre & Co.
Lang, John Hollman	Launceston	Kelly & Co.
Langdon, John	Launceston	Hill & Co.
Langhorn, Henry	Dartmouth	Harris & Co.
Langhorn, Henry	Stony Stratford	Wm. Oliver
Langhorn, John	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Langley, Humphrey	Wellington (Som.)	White & Co.
Langley, John	Gosport	Hurry & Co.
Langmead, Phillip	Teignmouth	Langmead & Co.
Langmead, William	Teignmouth	Langmead & Co.
Lanham, John	Horsham	Harben & Co.
	Horsham	Grinstead & Co.
Lanhorn, Henry – *see* Langhorn, Henry, at Dartmouth		
Lant, George	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
	Coventry	Lant & Co.
Large, Abbott	Wootton Bassett	Large & Co.
Large, James	Wootton Bassett	Large & Co.
Large, Joseph	Wootton Bassett	Large & Co.
Larking, Henshaw	Dover	Latham & Co.
Larking, John	Maidstone	Bishop & Co.
	Malling	Dyne & Co.
Larking, ?	Dover	Latham & Co.
Larking, ?	Dover	Latham & Co.
Lashmar, Richard	Brighton	Golding & Co.
	Brighton	Lashmar & Muggeridge
Latham, Henshaw	Dover	Latham & Co.
Latham, Samuel	Dover	Latham & Co.
Latham, Samuel Metcalf	Dover	Latham & Co.
Lathy, John	Honiton	How & Co.
Lavender, John Pearkes	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Lavender, Joseph	Evesham, Worcester	Perrot & Co.
Lavender, Joseph Wesney	Evesham	Perrot & Co.
Lavers, John	Kingsbridge	John Lavers
Law, John	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Lawe, Robert	Preston	Lawe & Co.
Lawe, ?	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Wilson, Lawe & Co.
Lawrence, John	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Lawrence, Joseph	Grantham	Jos. Lawrence
	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Lawrence, William	Swansea	Pocklington & Co.
Lawson, Sir John, Bt.	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.

Lawson, William	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Lax, John	Wells (Som.)	Fuller & Co.
Lea, Jonathan	Worcester	Perrot & Co.
Lea, Thomas	Kidderminster, Stourport	Fereday & Co.
Leach, Thomas	Bradford (Yorks.)	Leach & Co.
Leaf, John	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Leak, ?	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Leake, ? John	Witney	Leake & Co.
Leake, John Brownrigg	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Lean, James	Bristol	Stuckey & Co.
	Langport	S. Stuckey
Leaper, Richard	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Leatham, Edward Aldam	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Edmund Ernest	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Flintoff	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Frederic Gurney	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Gordon Cunard	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Isaac	Malton	Hayes & Co.
	Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Leatham, John	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, John Fowler	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, Samuel Gurney	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, William	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Leatham, William Henry	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Le Blanc, Charles	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Lechmere, Sir Anthony, Bt.	Tewkesbury	Lechmere & Co.
	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Lechmere, Sir Edmund Anthony Harley, Bt.	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Lechmere, Edmund Hungerford	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Ledgard, George	Poole	Ledgard & Co.
Ledgard, George Welch	Christchurch, Poole	Ledgard & Co.
Ledgard, Richard	Poole	Ledgard & Co.
Lediard, J.	Rochester	Lediard & Co.
Lee, Anthony	Guildford	Sparkes & Co.
Lee, John	Worcester	Perrot & Co.
Lee, Nathaniel Vye	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Lee, William	Alton	Baverstock & Dowden
Lee, ?	Brampton	Carrick & Lee
Lee, ?	Exeter	Barings & Co.
	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
Leeds, Edward	St Ives (Hunts.)	Leeds & Co.
Leeds, John	St Ives (Hunts.)	Leeds & Co.
Leeds, Robert Martin	St Ives (Hunts.)	Leeds & Co.
Lees, John	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Lees, Joseph	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Legg, Moses Barton	Basingstoke	Jefferies & Co.
Leigh, ? Francis (*or* Richard)	Cheadle (Lancs.)	Leigh
Leighton, Francis Knyvett	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.

Lemon, Frederick William	Brentwood	Lemon & Co.
Lemon, Sir William, Bt.	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Leslie-Melville, Alexander, Hon.	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Leslie-Melville, Alexander (Lord Kircaldie and Earl of Melville and Earl of Leven)	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Leslie-Melville, Alexander Samuel	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Leslie-Melville, Arthur Henry	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Leven, (Earl of Leven & Melville) – *see* Leslie-Melville, Alexander, at Windsor		
Levy, John	Alton	John Levy
Lewis, Charles	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Lewis, J.	Bridgnorth	Samuel Jones
Lewis, Thomas	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Lewis, Thomas	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Lewis, William	Abingdon	Joseph Sills
Lewis, Wyndham	Merthyr Tydfil	Taitt & Co.
Lewis, ?	Tiverton	Dickenson & Co.
Lewsly, John	Bristol	Lewsly & Co.
Ley, James	Bideford	Cutcliffe & Co.
Ley, James Smith	Bideford	Cutcliffe & Co.
Leyland (*formerly* Bullin), Christopher	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Leyland (*formerly* Naylor), Christopher John	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Leyland (*formerly* Bullin), Richard	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Leyland, Thomas	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Liddell, Charles	Hull	Joseph Pease
Liddell, George	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
Liddell, George William Moore	Hull	Joseph Pease
Liddell, Joseph	Carlisle	Liddell & Co.
Ligh, William	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Lilly, John	Glastonbury	Lilly & Co.
Lindegreen, Andrew	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Lindsell, Charles S.	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Lindsell, Robert	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Lindsell, Robert Henry	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Liscombe, William	Axbridge	Liscombe, Padder & Co.
Lister, James	Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Lister, Richard Humpton	Malton, Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Little, John	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Little, Simon	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Little, Thomas	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Little, William	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Littleboy, Richard	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Littledale, Henry	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Littlehales, Charles	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Llewelyn, Griffith	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
Lloyd, Alfred	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Lloyd, Ambrose	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
Lloyd, Charles	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, David	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.

Lloyd, David	Halesworth	Gurney & Turner
Lloyd, Francis	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, George Braithwaite	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, George Braithwaite Jr.	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, George Butler	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Lloyd, George Kirwan Carr	Brighton	Golding & Co.
Lloyd, Harford	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Lloyd, Herbert	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
	Haverford West	Bateman & Co.
Lloyd, Isaac	Stockport	Christy & Lloyd
Lloyd, James	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, James Jr.	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Nehemiah	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Richard	Wrexham	Richd. Lloyd
Lloyd, Richard Myddleton Jr.	Wrexham	Richd. Lloyd
Lloyd, Sampson (II)	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Sampson (III)	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Sampson (IV)	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Sampson Samuel	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Samuel	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Thomas	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Lloyd, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Lloyd, William	Wrexham	Richd. Lloyd
Lock, Edward	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Lock, Edward (II)	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Lock, James	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Lock, Sir Joseph, Kt.	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Lock, Walter	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Locke, Francis Alexander Sydenham	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Locke, Robert	Pembroke	Biddulph Bros.
Locke, Thomas Bentley	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Locke, Wadham	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Locker, Joseph	Hanley	Smith & Locker
Lockwood, John	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Lodge, ?	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Loe, James	Portsmouth	Burbey & Co.
Loe, Richard	Portsmouth	Burbey & Co.
Lomas, ?	Manchester	Lomas & Co.
Lomax, R.G.	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Long, Charles Walter	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Long, George	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Long, John	Melksham	Awdry & Co.
Long, J.	Melksham	J. Long
Long, Robert	Melksham	Awdry & Co.
Long, Wakeman	Tewkesbury	Lechmere & Co.
Longueville, Thomas	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Loraine, Sir Charles, Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Loraine, Sir William, Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Loscombe, Benjamin	Bath, Bristol	Peach & Co.
	Bristol	Benjamin Loscombe
Losh, John	Carlisle	Liddell & Co.
Lott, Edward	Honiton	How & Co.
Lott, Harry Baines	Honiton	How & Co.
Lott, Harry Buckland	Honiton	How & Co.
Lott, Samuel	Honiton	How & Co.

Louch, William Stevens	Hythe (Kent)	Louch & Austen
	Petersfield	Austen & Co.
Loud, Thomas	Sittingbourne	Loud & Co.
Love, ?	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Love & Co.
Loveband, Anthony	Torrington	Cooke & Co.
Lovell, ?	Birmingham	Gibbins & Lovell
Lovett, ? John	Oswestry	Lovett & Co.
Lowder, Charles	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Lowder, John	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Lowder, John	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Lowder, Lancelot	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Lowder, Robert Guillaume	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Lowe, Jeffrey Bevington	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
Lowke, John	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Lowry, Richard	Carlisle	R. Lowry
Lowry, Thomas	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Lowthen, J.	Cockermouth	J. Lowthen
Loxdale, Joseph	Bilston	Loxdale & Co.
	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Loxdale, Thomas	Bilston	Loxdale & Co.
Loyd, Edward	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Loyd, Edward Jr.	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Loyd, Lewis	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Loyd, Lewis Jr.	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Loyd, Samuel Jones (Lord Overstone)	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Loyd, William Jones	Manchester	John Jones & Co.
Lubbock, Sir John, Bt.	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Lucas, Edward	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Lucas, Francis	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Lucas, Jeffrey	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Lucas, John Robert	Nailsea	Lucas & Co.
Lucas, William Tindall	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Luce, Thomas	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Ludlow, Abraham	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Ludlow, Daniel	Chipping Sodbury	Ludlow & Co.
Ludlow, Ebenezer	Chipping Sodbury	Ludlow & Co.
Ludlow, James	Chipping Sodbury	Ludlow & Co.
Ludlow, Septimus	Chipping Sodbury	Ludlow & Co.
Luff, E.T.	Wincanton	Luff & Co.
Luke, James	Exeter	James Luke
Lumley, Benjamin	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Lumley, John Frederick	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Lutener, Elizabeth	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Lutener, William	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Luxford, John	Salisbury	Brodie & Co.
Lydall, J.D.	Henley	J.D. Lydall
Lye, George	Warminster	Kington & Co.
Lye, John Bleck	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Lynch, Thomas	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Lynn, Robert Newton	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Lynn, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Lyon, Jeremiah	Wigan	Thos. Doncaster
Lyon, Thomas	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Lyon, Thomas Jr.	Warrington	Parr & Co.

Lyon, William Walter	Hanley	Turton & Co.
Lyttleton, ?	Bath	Crowe & Co.
Macaulay, Archibald	Sheffield	Archibald Macaulay
MacClean, Donald	Uley	Harris & Co.
McClellan, ?	Plymouth	McClellan & Co.
MacDougall, ?	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
MacFadyen	Winchester	P. MacFadyen
McGaa, Allan	Workington	Allan McGaa
MacGeorge, William	Rochester	Lediard & Co.
Mackenzie, James	Bath	Clement & Co.
Mackie, ?	Carlisle	Mackie & Co.
Mackiness, ? Thomas	Lincoln	Mackiness & Co.
McLean, James	Pembroke	James McLean
McLorg, William	Weymouth	Henning & Co.
McLorg, William	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
McLorg, ?	Portsmouth	Hector & Co.
McMaster, John	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
MacMichael, John	Bridgnorth	William MacMichael
MacMichael, William	Bridgnorth	William MacMichael
McRae, Donald	Dartford	Hayward & Co.
Mace, John	Tenterden	Mace & Co.
Mace, John Jr.	Tenterden	Mace & Co.
Machell, Major Christopher	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
Mackworth, ?	Swansea	? Mackworth
Maddison, Martin	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Maddison, Martin Jr.	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Magor, John Penberthy	Truro	Turner & Co.
Magor, Reuben	St Columb	Fillis & Co.
	Truro	Turner & Co.
Maling, John	Sunderland	Russell & Co.
Malkin, Henry	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Malkin, Robert	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Maltby, James	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Maltby, Thomas	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Mammett, Edward	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
Manclerk, Arthur	Rochester	Day & Co.
	Rochester	Twopenny & Co.
Mangles, Charles Edward	Guildford	Mangles & Co.
Mangles, Frederick	Guildford	Mangles & Co.
Mangles, Ross Donnelly	Guildford	Mangles & Co.
Maningford, John	Bristol	Stuckey & Co.
	Langport	S. Stuckey
Mann, ?	Romford	Johnson & Co.
Manners, John	Grantham	J. & M. Manners
Manners, Mansfield	Grantham	J. & M. Manners
Mansfield, John	Grantham	J. & M. Manners
Mansfield, John	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Mant, Edward	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Mant, John	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Mare, ?	Nantwich	Rodenhurst & Co.
Margesson, William	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Markham, Richard	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Markillis, Joseph	Spalding	Thorpe & Co.
Marklove, Daniel	Berkeley	Marklove & Co.
Marr, James William Hamilton	Birmingham	Goode, Marr & Co.

Marrack, Philip	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Marratt, Grace	Hadleigh	Mills & Co.
	Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Marratt, ?	Hadleigh	Bridges & Co.
	Harwich, Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Marriott, Richard	Northampton	Stables & Co.
Marriott, Robert	Daventry	Hall & Co.
Marris, Joshua	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Marris, Thomas	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Marsden, W.	Newcastle Emlyn	W. Marsden
Marsh, Lady Catherine	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Marsh, Thomas	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
Marsh, Sir Charles, Kt.	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Marshall, John	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Marshall, John	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Marshall, John Philip Sydenham	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Marshall, ?	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Marshall, ?	Walsall	Stubbs & Co.
Marten, Elizabeth	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Marten, George Nisbet	St Albans	Marten & Co.
Marten, George Robert	St Albans	Marten & Co.
Marten, Thomas Powney	St Albans	Marten & Co.
Marten, ?	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Marten, ?	Haverfordwest	Bateman & Co.
Martin, George Edward	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Martin, Richard	Stroud & Stroudwater	Martin & Co.
Martin, Simon	Norwich	J. & H. Gurney
Martin, William	Hailsham	Michell & Co.
Martineau, Peter Finch	St Albans	Brabant & Co.
Mascall, William	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Mason, Christopher	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Mason, ? David	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Mason, Samuel	Yarmouth	Mason & Co.
Mason, Thomas	Bradford (Wilts.)	Sturges & Co.
Massey, Benjamin	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Massey, Mary	King's Lynn	Gales & Co.
Mather, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Mathews, Charles Decimus	Chipping Norton	J. & C.D. Mathews
Mathews, Edward	Chipping Norton	Pa(d)get & Co.
Mathews, John	Chipping Norton	J. & C.D. Mathews
Mathews, ?	Chipping Norton	Wapshott & Co.
Mathias, John	Haverfordwest	Bateman & Co.
Mathias, William	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
	Narberth	Saer & Co.
Matravers, John	Westbury	Matravers & Co.
Matravers, William	Westbury	Matravers & Co.
Matravers, ? William Jr.	Westbury	Matravers & Co.
Matson, Henry	Sandwich	Harvey & Co.
Matthews, Frederick Hoskyns	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Matthews, John Holder	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Matthews, Stephen	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Mattingley, William	Abingdon	Mattingley, Kent & Co.
	Wantage	Mattingley & Co.
Maude, Edmund	Otley	Maude & Co.

Maude, Joseph	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Maude, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Maude, Thomas	Otley	Maude & Co.
Maude, Thomas Holme	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Maude, William	Otley	Maude & Co.
Maunsey, Robert	Carlisle	Graham & Co.
Maw, Samuel Alexander	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Maxwell, Peter Constable	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
May, Ebenezer	Romford	Attersole & Co.
May, John	Uttoxeter	Bell & Co.
	Uttoxeter	Morley& Co.
May, John	Deal	May & Co.
Mead, James	Dunstable	Gutteridge & Co.
Meanley, Richard	Blackburn	Haydock & Co.
Meares, George	Welshpool	Meares & Co.
Meares, J.	Frome	Meares & Co.
Meares, R.	Frome	Meares & Co.
Medley, Charles	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Medley, Henry St. John	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Medley, ?	Aylesbury	Medley & Sons
Medley, ?	Aylesbury	Medley & Sons
Medley, ?	Aylesbury	Medley & Sons
Medley, ?	Portsmouth	Grant & Co.
Meek, Alexander	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Meek, Michael	Thirsk	Robt. Oastler
Meek, Richard	Burton-on-Trent	Meek & Co.
Meek, Thomas	Knaresborough	Coates & Co.
Mellersh, Frederick	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Mellersh, Robert Edmund	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Mellersh, Thomas	Godalming	Moline & Co.
	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Mellor, Charles	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Mellor, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Rowton & Co.
Melville – *see* Leslie-Melville		
Menish, Henry	Chelmsford	Crickitt & Co.
Mercer, John	Deal	May & Co.
Mercer, John	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Mercer, John Jr.	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Mercer, Randall	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Mercer, Samuel	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Mercer, Thomas	Tonbridge	Mercer & Co.
Mercer, William Fred.	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Mercer, ?	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Meredith, ?	Kington	Greenly & Co.
Merle, William	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Merriman, Thomas	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Merriman, Thomas Baverstock	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Merriman, William Clark	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Messiter, George	Wells (Som.), Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
Messiter, H.	Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
Messiter, Nathaniel	Frome	Nathaniel Messiter
Messiter, Richard	Wells (Som.), Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
	Wincanton	Luff & Co.
Messiter, Uriah	Wells (Som.), Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
Mew, Benjamin	Newport (IOW)	R.B. Wilkins
Mew, J.	Rochford	J. & W. Mew

Mew, W.	Rochford	J. & W. Mew
Michell, Eardley Wilmot	Hailsham	Michell & Co.
Michell, William	Brighton	Harben & Co.
Michelson, Robert	Stamford	Jackson & Co.
Micklem, Robert	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Middlemore, Suzanne	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Middlemore, William Richard	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Middleton, Douglas	Frome	J.D. Middleton
Middleton, Edward Chatterton	Loughborough	Thorp & Co.
Middleton, Henry Nicholas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Middleton, ? John Douglas	Frome	Sheppard & Co.
	Frome	J.D. Middleton
Middleton, William	Loughborough	Thorp & Co.
Middleton, ?	Frome	J.D. Middleton
Midgley, James Howarth	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Miflin, Thomas	Cirencester	Thomas Miflin
Milbanke, Sir John Penistone, Bt.	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Mildred, Thomas	Diss	Mildred & Co.
Miles, Archibald Edward	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Miles, Charles	Norwich	Charles Weston Esq. & Son
Miles, John William	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Miles, Sir Jonathan, Kt.	Whitby	Miles & Co.
Miles, Philip	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Miles, Philip John	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Miles, Robert Fenton	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Miles, William	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Miles, Sir William, Bt.	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Miles, William Henry	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Milford, Charles	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Milford, Frederick	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Milford, John	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Milford, John Jr.	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Milford, John (III)	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Milford, Samuel	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Millen, John	Gravesend	Millen & Co.
Miller, James	High Wycombe	Heath & Co.
Miller, John Harrison	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Miller, Michael	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Miller, Richard	Brimscombe Port	Richard Miller
Miller, Samuel	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Miller, Thomas	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
	Leicester	Miller & Sons
Miller, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Miller, Thomas Jr.	Leicester	Miller & Sons
Miller, William	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Miller, ?	Leicester	Miller & Sons
Miller, ?	Croydon	Miller & Co.
Milles, Thomas	Ticehurst	Noakes & Co.
Mills, ? Abraham	Macclesfield	Hawkins & Co.
Mills, Henry	Durham	Mills & Co.
Mills, John	Colchester	Twining & Mills
	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.

Mills, John	Brighton	Harben & Co.
	Hailsham	Michell & Co.
Mills, John Jr.	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Mills, John Fletcher Jr.	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Mills, Richard	Colchester	Twining & Mills
	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Mills, Thomas	Stroud and Stroudwater	Martin & Co.
Milnes, Richard Rodes	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Milnes, ?	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Minchin, Thomas Andrew	Portsmouth	Griffiths & Co.
Minet, Hughes	Dover	Fector & Minet
Minet, Hughes Jr.	Dover	Fector & Minet
Minet, Isaac	Dover	Fector & Minet
Minet, John Lewes	Dover	Fector & Minet
Minet, ?	Dover	Fector & Minet
Minet, ?	Milford Haven	Minet, Brown & Co.
Mitchell, James	Halifax	Ingram & Co.
Mitchell, ?	Leicester	Clarke & Phillips
Mitchison, John	Carlisle	Baker & Co. (Agency)
Moffat, John	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Moger, Alfred George Derwent	Bath	Dore & Co.
Moger, George	Bath	Dore & Co.
Moger, George Jr.	Bath	Dore & Co.
Moger, George Horace Bell	Bath	Dore & Co.
Moggeridge, John Hodder	Monmouth	Homfray & Co.
Moilliet, James	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Moilliet, James Keir	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Moilliet, John Lewis	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Moilliet, Theodore	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Molesworth, Sir John, Bt.	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Moline, Benjamin	Godalming	Moline & Co.
Moline, Robert	Godalming	Moline & Co.
Moline, Robert Jr.	Godalming	Moline & Co.
Moline, Robert Jr.	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Molineux, Charles Henry	Dudley	Hordern & Co.
Molineux, George	Newport (Shrops.), Stone	Hordern & Co.
	Walsall, Wolverhampton	Hordern & Co.
Molineux (*formerly* Molyneux), George Jr.	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Molineux, Harold P.	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Molyneux, George	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Molyneux (*later* Molineux), George Jr.	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Molyneux, Joseph	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Monkhouse, Matthew (Mathias)	Monmouth	Homfray & Co.
	Newport (Mon.)	Forman & Co.
Montagu, Joseph	Chippenham	Montagu & Co.
Montague, William	Gloucester	Gladstone & Co.
Moody, Richard Vernon	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Moody, William	Warwick	Bracebridge & Co.
Moore, George	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
	Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Moore, George	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Nottingham	Moore & Co.

Moore, George Jr.	Mansfield, Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Moore, Giles	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Moore, Henry	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Moore, John	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Moore, Thomas	Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Moore, William	Stafford	Birch & Co.
	Stone	Hordern & Co.
Moorsom, William	Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Morehouse, Charles	Gainsborough	Hunt & Co.
Morgan, John	Alcester	Haynes, Bloxam & Co.
Morgan, John	Barnet	John Morgan
Morgan, John	Brecon	Watkins & Hughes
Morgan, John	Carmarthen	John Morgan
Morgan, Nathaniel	Ross-on-Wye	Jones, Jones & Morgan
Morgan, Thomas	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
Morgan, Thomas	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
Morgan, Walter	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Morgan, William	Abergavenny	Hill & Co.
Morgan, ?	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Morgan, William Byrt	Shepton Mallet	Morgan & Co.
Morhall, Thomas	Chester	Rowton & Co.
Morland, Thomas	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Morley, John	Uttoxeter	Bell & Co.
	Uttoxeter	Morley & Co.
Morrell, Charles	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Morrell, James	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Morrell, Robert	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Morris, David	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, David Jr.	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, Jane	Staines	Coggan & Co.
Morris, John	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Morris, John	Staines	Coggan & Co.
Morris, Sir John, Bt.	Swansea	Landleg & Co.
	Swansea	Morris & Co.
Morris, John B.B.	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Morris, Robert	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
Morris, Robert Jr.	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
Morris, Thomas	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, Thomas	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Son
Morris, Thomas	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Morris, Thomas Charles	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, William	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, William Jr.	Carmarthen	Morris & Sons
Morris, William George	Stratford-on-Avon	Horsman & Co.
Morrish, ?	Bath	Messrs. Morrish (Note Issuer)
Morrison, Martin	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Morshead, Reginald	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Mortimer, Edward Horlock	Trowbridge	Mortimer & Co.
Mortimer, ?	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Mortimer, ?	Teignmouth	Watts & Co.
Mortimore, Timothy	York	Cromptons & Co.
Mortimore, ?	Warminster	Horlock & Co.

Mortlock, Edmund John	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Mortlock, Frederick Cheetham	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Mortlock, John	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Mortlock, Sir John Cheetham, Kt.	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Mortlock, Thomas	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Mortlock, ?	Cambridge	Mortlock, Skrine & Co.
Morton, Archibald	Wellingborough	Morton & Co.
Morton, Charles R.	Wellingborough	Morton & Co.
Moseley, Litchfield	St Ives (Hunts.)	Leeds & Co.
Moss, Cottingham	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Moss, Henry	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Moss, John	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Moss, Thomas	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Moss, William Henry	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Mottram, Thomas	Manchester	Thos. Mottram
Moule, Frederick	Melksham	Freeman & Co.
Moule, George	Melksham	Freeman & Co.
Mounsey, Edward Backhouse	Darlington	Backhouse & Co.
Mountford, Richard	Shifnal	Biddle & Co.
Mousely, William	Burton-on-Trent	Meek & Co.
Mowbray, Arthur	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Mowbray, John	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Moxon, George	Hull	Edmund Bramston
Moxon, John	Hull	Edmund Bramston
Moxon, Richard	Hull	Edmund Bramston
Moxon, William	Hull	Edmund Bramston
Moxon, ?	Towcester	Percival & Sons
Moyle, Matthew	Chacewater	Matthew Moyle
Mozley, Charles	Liverpool	Barned & Co.
Mozley, Elias Joseph	Liverpool	Barned & Co.
Mozley, Lewis	Liverpool	Barned & Co.
Mudge, Richard Zachariah	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Muggeridge, John	Brighton	Lashmar & Muggeridge
Mulcock, Henry Joyce	Winchester	Knapp & Co.
Mullett, James	Ilminster	Wallington & Co.
Munckley, Samuel	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Muntz, Phillip Frederick	Birmingham	Muntz
Murray, Richard	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
Murrell, Benjamin	Evesham	Perrot & Co.
Murrell, Benjamin Jr.	Evesham	Perrot & Co.
Musgrave, Elizabeth	Wincanton	Musgrave & Co.
Musgrave, George	Wincanton	Musgrave & Co.
Musgrave, John Clitsome	Wincanton	Musgrave & Co.
Muskett, George Alfred	St Albans	G.A. Muskett
Mutlow, William	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Mutlow, William	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Myers, Robert	Selby	Green & Co.
Mytton, John	Welshpool	Meares & Co.
Mytton, Price Glynne	Welshpool	Meares & Co.
Nankivell, Thomas	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Napier, Frederick	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Nash, Henry Ransome	Manchester	Ishmael Nash
Nash, Ishmael	Manchester	Ishmael Nash

Nash, J.B.	Manchester	Ishmael Nash
Nash, Joseph	Reigate	Piper & Co.
Nash, Thomas	Manchester	Ishmael Nash
Nash, Thomas	Cambridge	Hollick & Co.
Nash, Thomas, Jr.	Cambridge	Hollick & Co.
Nash, Thomas Bennett	Manchester	Ishmael Nash
Nash, W.H.	Manchester	Ishmael Nash
Nation, William	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Naylor (*later* Leyland), ChristopherJohn	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Naylor, George	Whitchurch	Corser & Co.
Naylor, John	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Naylor, John Jr.	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Naylor, Richard Christopher	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Naylor, Rowland Edward Leyland	Liverpool	Leyland & Co.
Neale, James	Aylesbury	Neale, Grace & Co.
Neale, James	Godalming	Moline & Co.
Neale, John Mason	Rochester	Lediard & Co.
Neale, Thomas	Reigate	Piper & Co.
Needham, William	Louth	William Needham
Needham, ?	Hinckley	Hemmings & Co.
Nelson, George	Buckingham	Nelson & Co.
Nelson, Henry	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Nelson, ? Richard	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
Nelson, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Nephew, ?	Bruton	Stuckey, Nephew & Co.
Netherwood, Christopher	Skipton	Sidgwick & Co.
Nevill, R.J.	Llanelly	Nevill & Co.
New, Edward	Bristol	Birch & Co.
New (*later* Birch), Samuel	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Newcombe, Charles Atkin	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Newcombe, William	Cirencester	Bedwell & Co.
Newcome, Frederick	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
	Grantham	Holt & Co.
Newland, William	Chichester	Ridge & Co.
Newman, Josiah	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Newman, Richard	Romsey	Warner & Co.
Newnam, Samuel	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Newport, Thomas	Newport (Shrops.)	Thomas Newport
Newsham, James	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Newsham, Robert	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Newton, Isaac	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Newton, John Leaper	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Newton, William	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Newton, William	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Newton, William Leaper	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
	Derby	Samuel Crompton
Niblett, John	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
Niblett, Samuel	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
Nicholas, William	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Nicholl (*or* Nicholls), ?	Falmouth, St Columb	Hawke & Co.

Nicholls, ?	Gloucester	Gladstone & Co.
Nichols, John	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
	Bewdley	Pardoe & Co.
Nicholson, John	Kingsbridge	Nicholson & Son
Nicholson, John Jr.	Kingsbridge	Nicholson & Son
Nicholson, Lucas	Leeds	Fenton, Scott & Co.
Nicholson, Ralph Jr.	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Nicholson, Richard	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Nicholson, Samuel	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Nicholson, Stephen	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Nicholson, Thomas	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Nicholson, William Henry	Rochester	Day & Co.
Nickells, Edward Trafford	Stone	Brett & Co.
Nickisson, William	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Horwood & Co.
Nix, Arthur Pate	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Noakes, Henry	Ticehurst	Noakes & Co.
Noakes, William	Ticehurst	Noakes & Co.
Noble, Edward	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Nokes, ? William	Woolwich	Budgen & Co.
Norman, John	Devonport	Wm. Hodge
Northcote, Sir Stafford, Bt.	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Norton, Daniel Scott	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Norway, Joseph	St Columb	Fillis & Co.
Norway, William	St Columb	Fillis & Co.
Nottidge, George	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Nottidge, Thomas	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Nunn, Carrington	Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Nunn, Henry	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
Nunn, Thomas	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Nunn, Thomas Jr.	Hadleigh, Manningtree	Mills & Co.
Nunn, William	Nottingham	Fellows & Co.
Oak, William Coventry	Blandford	Bastard & Co.
Oakden, Simon	Daventry	Hall & Co.
Oakes, Charles	Tamworth	Harding & Co.
Oakes, Henry James	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
	Bury St Edmunds	Oakes & Son
	Diss	Fincham & Co.
	Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
Oakes, Hervey Aston	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
Oakes, James	Bury St Edmunds	Oakes & Son
Oakes, James Henry Porteous	Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
Oakes, Orbell Ray	Bury St Edmunds	Oakes & Son
Oakley, J. (? John)	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Oakley, Richard	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Oakley, Thomas P.	Deal	Thos. Oakley
Oakley, Thomas William	Monmouth	Bromage & Co.
Oastler, Robert	Thirsk	Robt. Oastler
O'Brien Pryce – *see* Pryce		
Ody, Daniel	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Ody, Samwell	Malmesbury	Perrott & Co.
Ogden, Edmund	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Ogden, Thomas	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Olarenshaw, James	Wolverhampton	Hordern & Co.
Oldaker, Charles	Evesham	Perrot & Co.

Oldaker, William	Stratford-on-Avon	Oldaker & Co.
Oldfield, John	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Oldfield, Joshua	York	Cromptons & Co.
Oldfield, ?	York	Wilson & Co.
Oldham, George	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Oliver, David	Kington	Cheese & Co.
	Knighton	Davies & Co.
Oliver, John	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Oliver, John	Stony Stratford	Wm. Oliver
Oliver, Samuel	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Oliver, William	Stony Stratford	Wm. Oliver
Oliver, ?	Bristol	Clayton & Co.
Oliver, ?	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Olivier, Henry Stephen	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Olliver, John	Arundel	French & Co.
Olliver, William	Arundel	French & Co.
	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Onions, Stephen Gorton	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Onley, Charles Savill	Norwich	Harvey & Hudson
Ord, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Ord, William Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Orde, Charles Somerville	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Orde, James Henry	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Ormerod, Peter	Bolton	Hardcastle, Cross, & Co.
Ormston, Jonathan	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Osborne, George	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Osborne, George Jr.	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Osborne, John	Chipping Ongar	John Osborne
Osborne, Lewis	Abergavenny	Hill & Co.
Other, Christopher	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Other, Thomas	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Overbury, Benjamin	Westbury	Matravers & Co.
Overstone, Lord – *see* Loyd, Samuel Jones		
Owen, Sir Arthur Davies, Kt.	Welshpool	Pugh & Co.
Owen, John	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Oxley, Henry	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Oxley, James Walker	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Oxnam, Richard	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Packman, John	Milton	Smith, Packman & Co.
Padder, ?	Axbridge	Liscombe, Padder & Co.
Padget (*or* Paget), ?	Chipping Norton	Pa(d)get & Co.
Paget, Joseph	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Paget, Thomas	Leicester	Thos. Pares
	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Paget, Thomas Jr.	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Paget, Thomas Bradley	Chipping Norton	Pa(d)get & Co.
	Tamworth	Paget & Co.
Paget, Thomas Tertius	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Paget,William	Leicester	Pagets & Kirby
Paley, John Green	Bradford (Wilts.)	Sturges & Co.
Palgrave, Robert Henry Inglis	Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Palk, Sir Robert, Bt.	Ashburton	Palk & Co.
Palk, Walter	Ashburton	Palk & Co.
Palmer, James	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.

Palmer, James	Lichfield	John Barker
Palmer, ? John	Chipping Norton	Wapshott & Co.
Palmer, Samuel	Bourton-on-the-Water	Palmer & Co.
Palmer, ?	Chipping Norton	Wapshott & Co.
Panton, Charles	Chester	Charles Panton
Pardoe, Robert	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
	Bewdley	Pardoe & Co.
Pares, John	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Pares, John Jr.	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Pares, Thomas	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Pares, Thomas, Jr.	Leicester	Thos. Pares
Parke, Thomas	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Parke, Thomas J.	Liverpool	Gregson & Co.
Parker, Charles John Bullivant	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Parker, Christopher William	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Parker, Deane John	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Parker, Edmund Henry	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Parker, George	Hanley	Turton & Co.
Parker, George	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Parker, Hugh	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Parker, John	Clitheroe	J. & J. Parker
Parker, John Jr.	Clitheroe	J. & J. Parker
Parker, John Oxley Jr.	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Parker, Richard	Arundel	Bushby & Co.
Parker, Robert	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Parker, Samuel	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Parker, Samuel	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Parkes, ? William	Warwick	Parkes
Parkhouse, Joseph	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Parkhouse, ?	Batchhouse	Davis & Co.
Parr, Joseph Jr.	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Parr, Thomas	Warrington	Parr & Co.
Parrott, Edward	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Parrott, George	Buckingham	P. Box
	Buckingham	Geo. Nelson
Parry, David	Carmarthen	David Parry
Parslow, Joseph	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Parslow, Joseph Jr.	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Parsons, Cecil	Presteigne	Parsons & Co.
Parsons, Guy	Presteigne	Parsons & Co.
Parsons, Herbert	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Parsons, Herbert (II)	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Parsons, John	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Parsons, John (II)	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Parson, John (III)	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Parsons, Thomas	Newport (Shrops.)	Parsons & Co.
Parsons, Thomas Jr..	Newport (Shrops.)	Parsons & Co.
Parsons, ?	Newport (Shrops.)	Parsons & Co.
Part, Charles Thomas	St. Albans	Marten & Co.
Pasheller, Charles	Huntingdon	Stafford & Pasheller
Pasheller, John	Huntingdon	Stafford & Pasheller
Paterson, David	Casterton	David Paterson
Patrick, Edward	Petersfield	Patrick & Co.
Patten, Mrs ?	Chester	Thos. Patten
Patten, Jonathan	Louth	Smith, Patten & Co.
Patten, Jonathan	Oxford	Cox & Co.

Patten, Thomas	Cheadle (Lancs.)	Patten & Co.
Patten, Thomas	Chester	Thos. Patten
Pattison, Joshua	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Pattison, Robert	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Payler, Thomas William	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Payne, Daniel Beaumont	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells, Wincanton	Messiters & Co.
Payne, George	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Payne, Peter Smith	Crewkerne	Perham & Co.
Peach, Samuel	Bath, Bristol	Peach & Co.
Peacock, Anthony	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Peacock, Anthony Jr.	Newark	Peacock & Co. (Branch)
Peacock (*later* Willson), Anthony II	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Peacock, Anthony Taylor	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Peacock, Christopher Gilbert	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Peacock, John Andrew	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Peacock, Wilkinson	Newark	Peacock & Co. (Branch)
Pearce, Edward Robert	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Pearce, Robert	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Pearce, Thomas	Holsworthy	Pearce & Co.
Pearce, ?	Camelford	Pearce & Co.
Pearman, Mark	Coventry	Bird & Co.
Pearse, George	Okehampton	Dingley & Co.
Pearse, Howard	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Pearse, William Burd	Okehampton	Dingley & Co.
Pearson, George	Durham	Mills & Co.
Pearson, George Falconer	Kington	Cheese & Co.
Pearson, John	Knaresborough, Ripon	Coates & Co.
Pearson, J.	Holyhead	J. Pearson
Pearson, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Pearson, Thomas	Whitby	Thomas Pearson
Pearson, Thomas	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Pearson, Warwick	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Peart, John	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Pease, Alfred Edward	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Arthur	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Arthur Buxton	Hull	Joseph Pease
Pease, Charles	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Edward	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Francis Richard	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
Pease, Gurney	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Henry	Hull, Malton	Pease & Co.
Pease, Henry Joseph Robinson	Hull	Joseph Pease
	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
Pease, John Robinson	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Pease, John William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Pease, Joseph	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Joseph	Hull	Joseph Pease
Pease, Joseph Albert	Darlington	Joseph Pease
Pease, Joseph Robinson	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
	Malton	Pease & Co.
Pease, Joseph Walker	Hull	Joseph Pease
Pease, Sir Joseph Whitwell, Bt.	Darlington	Joseph Pease

Pease, Robert Copeland	Hull, Malton	Pease & Co.
	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Peckover, Algernon	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Peckover, Alexander	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Peckover, Edmund	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
Peckover, Jonathan	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Peckover, Joseph	Bradford (Yorks.)	Peckover, Harris & Co.
	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
Peckover, Joseph	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Peckover, William	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Pedder, ? Edward	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Pedder, Edward Jr.	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Pedder, James	Preston	Atherton & Co.
Peek, Edmund Cresswell	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Peel, Robert	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Peel, Sir Robert, Bt.	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Peirson, Thomas	Whitby	Peirson & Co.
Peirson, George	Whitby	Peirson & Co.
Peirson, John	Howden	Schofield & Co.
	Knaresborough, Ripon	Coates & Co.
Pemberton, Ralph Stephen	Llanelly	Pemberton & Sons
Pemberton, Richard	Llanelly	Pemberton & Sons
Pemberton, Richard Jr.	Llanelly	Pemberton & Sons
Pemberton, Robert	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Pemberton, ?	Stourbridge	Pemberton
Pembroke, John	Dover	Fector & Minet
Penberthy, J.R.	Helston	J.R. Penberthy
Pendarves, Edward William Wynne	Bodmin	Glyn & Co.
Penfold, Edmund	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Penfold, William Margesson	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Penny, Robert	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Penrice, Robert	Bromsgrove	Croft & Co.
Pepper, Thomas	Coventry	Lant & Co.
Percival, James	Bilston	Loxdale & Co.
Percival, John	Northampton, Towcester	Percival & Son/s
Percival, John Jr.	Northampton, Towcester	Percival & Son/s
Percival, Samuel	Northampton, Towcester	Percival & Son/s
Perfect, John	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
Perfect, John Jr.	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
Perfect, William	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
Perham, Robert	Crewkerne	Perham & Co.
Perkins, John	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
	Huntingdon	John Perkins & Co.
Perkins, ?	Huntingdon	John Perkins & Co.
Perring, Phillip	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Perring, Richard	Modbury	Richard Perring
Perrot, George	Evesham	Perrot & Co.
	Worcester	Perrot & Co.
Perrott, Richard	Malmesbury	Perrott & Co.
Perrott, ?	Chesham	Perrott
Perryn, Joseph	Hereford	Jos. Perryn

Peters, Joseph	Dorking	Joseph Peters
Pethyridge, Edward	Launceston	Dingley & Co.
	Okehampton	Dingley & Co.
Petty, E.	Ulverstone	E. Petty
Petty, George Shaw	Ulverstone	Petty & Postlethwaite
Pew, Richard	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Phelps, Thomas	Crewkerne	Perham & Co.
Phillipps, Thomas	Milford Haven	C. Phillips & Co.
Phillips (*or* Philipps), Charles Allen	Milford Haven	C. Phillips & Co.
Phillips, Edward Shill	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Phillips, John	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Phillips, John Spencer	Shrewsbury	Beck & Co.
Phillips, Joseph	Leicester	Clarke & Phillips
Phillips, Nathaniel	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
	Milford Haven	Rotch & Co.
Phillips, Richard	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Phillips, Richard	Swansea	Morris & Co.
Phillips, Robert	Hereford	Bodenham & Co.
Phillips, S.L.	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
Phillips, ?	Melksham	Fowler & Phillips
Phillips, Thomas	Lincoln	Clitheroe & Co.
Phillips, ?	Worthing	Hawkins & Co.
Phillipson, John	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Phillott, Charles	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Phillott, Charles Jr.	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Phillott, Johnson	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
	Bradford (Wilts.)	Hobhouse & Co.
Phipps, Thomas Hele	Warminster	Phipps & Co.
Phipps, Thomas Hett	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Pidcock, John Henry	Shifnal	Biddle & Co.
Pierce, John	Canterbury	Baldock & Co.
Pierce, Richard William	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Pierce, Thomas	Merthyr Tydfil	Pierce & Williams
Pierson, James	Birmingham	Robert Coates
Pierson, John	Howden	Scholfield & Co.
Pierson, Joseph Margetts	Hitchin	Wilshere
Pierson, Joseph Margetts Jr.	Bedford	Pierson & Trapp
	Biggleswade	Herbert & Co.
	Hitchin	Wilshere
Pike, Joseph	Watford	Horwill & Co.
Pike, Thomas	Watford	Horwill & Co.
Pinckney, George Henry	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Pinckney, John	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Pinckney, William	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Piper, Israel	Reigate	Piper & Co.
Piper, R.	Dorking	Piper & Co.
Piper, Thomas	Dorking	Piper & Co.
Pitt, Francis	Wenlock	Collins & Co.
Pitt, Joseph	Bristol	Birch & Co.
Pitt, Joseph	Cheltenham, Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
	Tetbury	Wood & Co.
Pix, Thomas	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Pix, Thomas Smith	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Place, Edward	Manchester	Byrom & Co.

Place, Thomas	Stockton-on-Tees	Hutchinson & Co.
Plaistowe, Henry	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Plaistowe, William	Rickmansworth	Howard & Co.
Plant, George	Newcaste-under-Lyme	Horwood & Co.
Platt, Colonel Henry	Chester	Williams & Co.
Platt, John	Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Player, James	Durley	Watts & Co.
Pledger, John D.	Cambridge	J. Mortlock
Plowman, Adam	Wells (Som.)	Plowman & Co.
Plumptre, Charles John	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Plumptre, John Pemberton	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Pocklington, Henry Sharp	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
		Pocklington & Haynes
Pocklington, Roger	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Pollard, James	Hemel Hempstead	Grover & Co.
Pollard, William	Bradford (Yorks.)	Leach & Co.
	Halifax	Hainsworth & Co.
Pomeroy, Roger	Brixham	Hine & Co.
Pomfret, John Butler	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Pomfret, Richard Curteis	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Pomfret, Vigil	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Pomfret, William Pomfret	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Poole, Charles	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Poole, William	Chippenham	Gundry & Co.
Pope, Andrew	Bristol	Worrall & Co.
Porritt, R.	Huddersfield	R. Porritt
Porter, Samuel	North Lopham	Samuel Porter
Postlethwaite, William	Ulverstone	Petty & Postlethwaite
Potter, Samuel	Whitehaven	Hartley & Co.
Potts, Edward Bagnall	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Poulter, William	Godalming	Mellersh & Co.
Poulton, William	Maidenhead	William Poulton
Pow, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Powell, James	Portsmouth	Powell & Co.
Powell, Timothy	Bristol	Birch & Co.
Powles, John	Hereford	Wm. Symonds
Pownall, Philemon	Liverpool	Cromie & Co.
Praed, Humphrey Mackworth	Truro	Lemon & Co.
	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Praed, William	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Praed, Mackworth William	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Pratt, ?	Worcester	Hooper & Pratt
Prentice, Manning	Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
Pretor, Michael Gill	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Pretor, Simon	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Price, J.	Presteigne	J. Price
Price, William Birch	Shrewsbury	Price & Co.
Price, ?	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Price, ?	Penybont	? Price
Prichard, Edward	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Prichard, Thomas	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Prichard, Thomas Jr.	Ross-on-Wye	Prichard & Co.
Prickett, Josiah	Barton	J.R. Pease & Co.
Prideaux, General Walter	Totnes	Adams & Co.
Prideaux, Walter	Kingsbridge	Prideaux & Co.

Prideaux, Walter Jr.	Kingsbridge	Prideaux & Co.
	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Prideaux, Walter Were	Kingsbridge	Prideaux & Co.
Prideaux, William	Modbury	Wm. Prideaux
Pridham, John Drake	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Priestman, Henry Christopher	Richmond Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Priestman, Jonathan	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
Priestman, Jonathan Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
Priestman, William	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Prime, William	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Prince, George	Bruton	Prince & Co.
Prince, ?	Abingdon	Child & Co.
Prior, George	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Pritchard, George	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Pritchard, John	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Pritchard, John Jr.	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Pritchard, Richard Denison	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Proctor, James	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Proctor, Thomas	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Proctor, William	Tewkesbury	Hartland & Co.
Proctor, William	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Prodgers, Edward	Ludlow	Prodgers & Co.
Prodgers, Giles	Ludlow	Prodgers & Co.
Prodgers, James	Ludlow	Prodgers & Co.
Protheroe, Charles	Lydney	Waters & Protheroe
Protheroe, Philip	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Protheroe, Thomas	Monmouth	Homfray & Co.
Prout, ?	Dartmouth	Prout & Co.
Pryce, Sir Edmund O'Brien, ? Bt.	Castle Cary	Pryce & Son
Pryce, George Aunger	Redruth	Pryce & Co.
Pryce, ? O'Brien Jr.	Castle Cary	Pryce & Son
Pryce, Samuel Vincent	Redruth	Pryce & Co.
Pryor, John Izard	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Pugh, ? David	Welshpool	Pugh & Co.
Pugh, Hugh	Pwllheli	Pugh & Co.
Pugh, John	Bristol	J.G. Harris
	Bristol	Tuffen & Pugh
Pugh, ? John	Welshpool	Pugh & Co.
Pugh, William	Newtown	Pugh & Co.
Purchase, John	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Purton, Thomas Pardoe	Bridgnorth	Cooper & Purton
Purton, William Cecil Pardoe	Bridgnorth	Cooper & Purton
Pybus, James	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Pycroft, Thomas	Burton	Wilkes & Pycroft
Pycroft, William	Burton	Wilkes & Pycroft
Pyke, James	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
Pyke, John	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Pyke, Thomas	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
Pyke, Thomas Jr.	Bridgwater	Pyke & Co.
Pynock, James	Tewkesbury	James Pynock
Quartly, Arthur	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Queneborough, Daniel	Dunstable	Gutteridge & Co.
Raby, Alexander	Cobham	Alex. Raby

Raggett, Richard	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Raikes, Robert	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Raikes, Robert Jr.	Hull	Sykes & Co.
Raikes, Thomas	Hull	Sykes & Co.
Ralph, George Jr.	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Ralph, William	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Ramsbottom, Henry	Halifax	R.J. & E. Swaine
Ramsbottom, James	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Ramsbottom, John	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Ramsbottom, John Jr.	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Ramsbottom, Richard	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Ramshay, Thomas	Carlisle	Graham & Co.
Randall, A.P.C.	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Raney, ?	Whitehaven	Johnson & Co.
Rankin, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Forster & Co.
Ransom, ?	Berwick	Ransom
Raper, John	York	Garforth & Co.
Raper, John Lamplugh	York	Garforth & Co.
Raper, William Augustus	Horsham	Blunt & Raper.
Rastall, William Dickinson	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Ravenhill, John	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Ravenscroft, W.H.	Macclesfield, Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Rawdon, Christopher	Halifax	Rawdon & Co.
Rawdon, Christopher Jr.	Halifax	Rawdon & Co.
Rawdon, James	Halifax	Rawdon & Co.
Rawdon, Joshua	Halifax	Rawdon & Co.
Rawlings, Thomas	Padstow	Thos. Rawlings
Rawlings, William	Padstow	Thos. Rawlings
Rawlings, ?	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Rawlins, Edward	Bedford	J. & E. Rawlins
Rawlins, John	Bedford	J. & E. Rawlins
Rawlinson, Abraham	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
Rawlinson, Thomas	Lancaster	Dillworth & Co.
Rawson, Christopher	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
Rawson, John	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
Rawson, Stansfeld	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
Rawson, William	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
Rawson, William Ford	Nottingham	Rawson & Co.
Ray, James	Clare	Ray & Son
Ray, James	Newark	Pocklington & Co.
Ray, James Reynolds	Clare	Ray & Son
Raynes, Samuel	Chesterfield, Gainsborough	Hornby & Co.
Read, Charles	Bridport	Gundry & Co.
Read, George	Salisbury	Michael Burrough
Read (*or* Rede), Robert	Beccles	Read & Co.
Read, ? – *see* Reed, at Devizes		
Reddington, William	Windsor	William Reddington
Redhead, Nicholas	Penrith	Redhead & Smith
Reed, Archibald	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Reed, Henry	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Reed, James	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Reed, John	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Reed, William	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.

Reed (*or* Read), ?	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Rees, I.	Liverpool	I. Rees & Co.
Rees, Thomas	Carmarthen	Thomas Rees
Reeves, John Fry	Glastonbury	Lilly & Co.
Reeves, Thomas Porch	Glastonbury	Lilly & Co.
Reid, Neville	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Reynolds, Bryan	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Reynolds, Joseph	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Reynolds, Joseph Gulson	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Reynolds, Richard	Leeds	Richard Reynolds
	Ripon	Farrer & Co.
Reynolds, Thomas	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Reynolds, William	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Rhodes, Frederick Jackson	Alford	T. Bourne
Rhodes, John	Dobcross	Harrop & Co.
	Halifax	Rawson & Co.
	Halifax	Rhodes & Co.
	Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
Rhodes, Timothy	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Rice, Edward	Dover	Latham & Co.
Rice, John	Brighton, Horsham	Harben & Co.
Rice, Sarah	Dover	Latham & Co.
Rice, Stephen	Brighton	Harben & Co.
Rich, George	Gravesend	Brenchley & Co.
Richards, Charles	Llangollen	Richards & Co.
Richards, Charles Watkin	Llangollen	Richards & Co.
Richards, John	Whitchurch	Trevor & Co.
Richards, Richard Septimus	Llangollen	Richards & Co.
Richards, Watkin	Llangollen	Richards & Co.
Richards, William	Haverfordwest	W. & F. Fortune
Richards, ?	Looe	Richards
Richardson, Boynton	Malton	Pease, Richardson & Co.
Richardson, Christopher	Malton	Pease, Richardson & Co.
	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Richardson, Christopher Jr.	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Richardson, Henry	Derby	H. & S. Richardson
Richardson, Jonathan	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Backhouse & Co.
Richardson, Mary	Whitby	Clarke & Co.
Richardson, Richard	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Richardson, Richard Jr.	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Richardson, Samuel	Derby	H. & S. Richardson
Richardson, ?	Cardiff	Richardson & Co.
Riches, Phillip	Woodbridge	Brooke & Co.
Riches, T. Harry	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Ricketts, Frederick	Truro	Ricketts & Co.
Ricketts, Jacob Wilcox	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
Ricketts, James	Oundle	T. & J. Ricketts
Ricketts, Joseph	Oundle	T. & J. Ricketts
Ricketts, T.	Oundle	T. & J. Ricketts
Rickford, William	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
Rickford, William Jr.	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
	Hemel Hempstead	Collett & Co.
Rickman, R.P.	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Riddell, C.H.	Newark	J.S. Godfrey

Riddell, Edward Mitford Hutton	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Ridge, Charles	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
Ridge, Thomas John	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Ridge, William	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
Ridge, William Jr.	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 2nd Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 3rd Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 4th Bt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Ridsdale, John	Oundle	Smiths & Co.
Rigden, John	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Rigden, William	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Rigden, William Edward	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Rigden, ?	Canterbury	Baldock & Co.
Riley, James	Daventry	Riley & Co.
Riley, Thomas	Daventry	Riley & Co.
Rimington, James	Sheffield	Rimington & Co.
Rimington, John	Sheffield	Rimington & Co.
Rimington, Mary	Sheffield	Rimington & Co.
Rimington, ?	Torrington	Braginton & Co.
Rishworth, Thomas	Wakefield	Townsend & Co.
	York	Wentworth & Co.
Rishworth, Thomas Jr.	York	Wentworth & Co.
Rix, Francis	St. Neots	Rix & Co.
Roath, ? Alexander	Stockport	Bury & Co.
Roberts, Charles William	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Roberts, D. – *see* Daniel, Robert		
Roberts, Henry	Newport (IOW)	Roberts & Co.
Roberts, John	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Roberts, John Jr.	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Roberts, John	Newport (IOW)	Roberts & Co.
Roberts, Joseph	Leeds	Sawer & Co.
Roberts, ? Peter	Denbigh	Clough & Co.
Roberts, Richard	Bridport	Travers & Co.
Roberts, Richard	Caernarvon	Roberts & Co.
Roberts, Richard	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Roberts, Sir Walter, Bt.	Fowey	Sir Walter Roberts
Roberts, William	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Roberts, Wilson Aylesbury	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Robertson, John	Manchester	Robertson & Co.
Robins, Richard	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Robins, Thomas	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Robins, William	Stourbridge	Collis
Robinson, Charles	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Robinson, Francis Edward	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Robinson, Frederick	Nottingham	Moore & Co.
Robinson, Henry	Arundel	Shaft, Robinson & Co.
Robinson, J.	Stamford	J. Robinson
Robinson, James	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Robinson, John	Manchester	Thos. Crewdson
Robinson, John	Manchester	John Robinson
Robinson, John	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.

Robinson, Ralph	Sunderland	Cooke & Co.
Robinson, Ralph Jr.	Sunderland	Cooke & Co.
Robinson, Richard	Stockport	Day & Co.
Robinson, Thomas	Arundel	Shaft, Robinson & Co.
Robinson, Thomas	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Robinson, V.	Fowey	V. Robinson
Robinson, William	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Robinson, William Mosse	Croydon	Cane & Co.
Robinson, ?	Croydon	Cane & Co.
Robinson, ?	Durham	Mills & Co.
Robson, George	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Robson, John	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Robson, Ridley	Plymouth	Haytor & Co.
Roby, John	Rochdale	Fenton & Co.
Roch, Mounier	Barnstaple	Cutcliffe & Co.
Rocke, Rev. John	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Rocke, Rev. John Jr.	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Rocke, John (III)	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Rodd, Francis	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Rodenhurst, ?	Nantwich	Rodenhurst & Co.
Rodick, Archibald	Wellingborough	Morton & Co.
Rodick, Edward Loudon	Wellingborough	Morton & Co.
Rodwell, William	Harwich	Bridges & Co.
	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Roe, Charles Bassett	Newport (IOW)	Bassett & Co.
Rogers, Edward	Liverpool	Moss & Co.
Rogers, Edward Hayles	Newport (IOW)	Rogers & Co.
Rogers, John	Truro	Lemon & Co.
	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Rogers, John Hayles	Newport (IOW)	Rogers & Co.
Rooke, ?	Gloucester	Sam. Niblett
Roper, George	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Roper, Roper Stote Donnison Rowe	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Roscoe, Edward	Chester	Dixon & Co.
Roscoe, William	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Roscoe, William Stanley	Chester	Dixon & Co.
	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Rosdew, Richard	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Rose, John	Coalport	Rose & Co.
Rose, Joseph	Bromsgrove	Croft & Co.
Roskell, John	Preston	Lawe & Co.
	Preston	Roskell & Co.
Ross, Charles Campbell	Penzance	Batten & Co.
Rotch, Francis	Milford Haven	Rotch & Co.
Rott, ?	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Rotton, John	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Rotton, Richard	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Round, Edmund	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Round, Edward Augustus	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Round, George	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Round, George Jr.	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Round, Margaret	Colchester	Crickitt & Co.
Rouse, James Robarts	Truro	Lemon & Co.

Rowe, Joshua	Torpoint	Snow & Co.
Rowland (*or* Rowlands), John	Neath	Williams & Co.
Rowles, William	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Rowton, William	Chester, Shrewsbury	Rowton & Co.
Royds, Albert Hudson	Rochdale	Royds & Co.
Royds, Clement	Rochdale	Royds, & Co.
Royds, William Edward	Rochdale	Royds & Co.
Rufford, Francis	Bromsgrove, Stourbridge	Rufford & Co.
Rufford, Francis Jr.	Bromsgrove, Stourbridge	Rufford & Co.
Rufford, Philip	Bromsgrove, Stourbridge	Rufford & Co.
Rundle, Elizabeth	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Rundle, John	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Rundle, Nicholas	Tavistock	Gill & Co.
Rushbury, George	Bilston	Rushbury & Co.
Rushbury, George Jr.	Bilston	Rushbury & Co.
Rushton, Thomas Lever	Bolton	Hardcastle, Cross & Co.
Rushworth, Thomas – *see* Rishworth, Thomas		
Russel, Michael	Brackley	Weston & Co.
Russell, Edward	Maidstone	Russell & Co.
Russell, James	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Russell, John	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Russell, John	Warwick	Dawes & Co.
Russell, Robert	Exeter	Russell & Co.
Russell, Samuel Hunt	Chelmsford	Crickitt & Co.
Russell, Thomas	Croydon	Brown & Co.
Russell, Thomas	Gloucester	Wilton & Co.
Russell, William	Sunderland	Russell & Co.
Russell, William	Warwick	Dawes & Co.
Rust, George	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Rust, James	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Ruthven, Hon. Leslie	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Ryle, John	Macclesfield	Daintry & Co.
	Manchester	Daintry & Co.
Sabb, John	Rochester	Day & Co.
Sabb, John Jr.	Rochester	Day & Co.
Sackett, John	Margate	Garretts & Co.
	Ramsgate	Burgess & Co.
Sadleir, Richard Vernon	Southampton	Sadleir & Co.
Saer, David	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
	Narberth	Saer & Co.
Saint, Joseph	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
St Aubyn, Jane	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
St Aubyn, Sir John, Bt.	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
St Barbe, Caroline Mary Stuart	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
St Barbe, Charles	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
St Barbe, Charles Jr.	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
St Barbe, George Forster	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
St Barbe, Samuel	Lymington	Chas. St Barbe
Salmon, John	Bath	Atwood & Co.
Salmon, William Wroughton	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Salmon, William	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Salt, George Moultrie	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Salt, John Stevenson	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Salt, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.

Salt, Thomas	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Salusbury, Sir Robert, Bt.	Abergavenny	Sir R. Salusbury & Co.
	Newport (Mon.)	Salusbury & Co. (Branch)
Salusbury, Thomas Robert	Newport (Mon.)	Salusbury & Co. (Branch)
Sampson, John	Deal	Hulke & Co.
Sampson, John Tilden	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Sampson, Leonara Tilden	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Samuel, Edwin Louis	Liverpool	E.L. Samuel
Sanders, Alexander	Ipswich	Holden & Co.
Sanders, ? Charles	Witney	Leake & Co.
Sanders, Charles Rogers	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, David	Warwick	D. & W. Sanders
Sanders, Edward Andrew	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Edward James	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Edward Lloyd	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Jonathan	Whitby	Sanders & Sons
Sanders, Jonathan Jr.	Whitby	Sanders & Sons
Sanders, Joseph	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Joseph Barnes	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Joshua	Whitby	Sanders & Sons
Sanders, Ralph	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, Thomas Lloyd	Exeter	Duntze & Co.
Sanders, William	Warwick	D. & W. Sanders
Sanderson, John	Stokesley	Simpson & Co.
Sanderson, Joseph	Cockermouth	Joseph Sanderson
Sanderson,.?	Torquay	Chamberlayne & Co.
Sanford, ? William Ayshford	Wellington (Som.)	Sanford & Co.
Sankey, Charles	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Sankey, Richard	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Sankey, S.	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
Sansome, Thomas	Hinckley	Brown & Co.
Sargeant, John	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Satterthwaite, ?	Whitehaven	Moore, Hamilton & Co.
Saunders, Henry	Devizes	Locke & Co.
Savery, Frederick	Bristol	J.G. Harris
Savery, John	Bristol	J.G. Harris
	Cardiff	Savery & Co.
Saville, Joseph	Braintee, Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
	Chelmsford & Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
Savile, ?	Okehampton	Savile & Co.
Sawer, Mathew	Leeds	Sawer & Co.
Sawkins, John	Margate	Sawkins & Co.
Sawyer, Thomas	Ticehurst	Noakes & Co.
Saxton, Edward	Market Drayton	Saxton Bros.
Saxton, William Waring	Market Drayton	Saxton Bros.
Scarth, Jonathan	Shrewbury	Beck & Co.
Scatchmer, John	Bury St Edmunds	John, Scatchmer
Schelp, ?	Liverpool	Schelp & Co.
Scholes, George	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Scholes, Joseph Seddon	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Scholes, Thomas Seddon	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Scholfield, John	Howden, Selby	Scholfield & Co.
Scholfield, Joshua	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Schrader, J.	Bath	Scott & Co.
Scobell, ?	Penzance	Scobell & Co.
Scoones, William	Tonbridge	Children & Co.

Scott, Charles	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Scott, James	Bath	Scott & Co.
Scott, John Barker	Lichfield	John Barker
Scott, John William	Grantham	J. & M. Manners
Scott, Richard	Shrewsbury	Scott & Co.
Scott, Robert	Lichfield	John Barker
Scott, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Scott, William	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Scott, William	Teignmouth	Langmead & Co.
Scott, William Fenton	Leeds	Fenton, Scott & Co.
Scott, ?	Dartford	Hayward & Co.
Scott, ?	Plymouth	Harris & Co.
Scrivens, George	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Scrivens, William	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Scutt,T.	Brighton, Horsham	Harben & Co.
Seager, Henry	Maidstone	Edmeads & Co.
Seager, Stephen Page	Maidstone	Russell & Co.
Seale, John	Dartmouth	Hodges & Co.
Sealey, T. Leas	Shrewsbury	Blakeway & Co.
Sealy, Edward	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Sealy, Edward Jr.	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Sealy, John	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Sealy, John Lovell	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Searle, James G.	Cambridge	Hollick & Co.
	Saffron Walden	Searle & Co.
Searle, James Jr.	Saffron Walden	Searle & Co.
Searle, John	Exeter	Williams, Cann & Co.
Searle, Samuel Brown	Saffron Walden	Searle & Co.
Searle, Thomas	Malmesbury	Perrott & Co.
Searle, William	Cambridge	Hollick & Co.
Seaton, Gervase Charles	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
Seaton, John	Howden	Scholfield & Co.
	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Seaton, John Fox	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
Seaton, Robert	Huddersfield	Perfect & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton
	Selby	Seatons & Co.
Sedgewick, John	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Sedgwick, Roger	Manchester	Byrom & Co.
Seebohm, Frederic	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Seebohm, Hugh Exton	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Selby, Alexander	Portsmouth	Powell & Co.
Selby, Prideaux	Ashbourne	T. Gisbourne Jr. & Co.
Self, ?	Holt House	Dakeyne & Co.
Sellon, ?	Exeter	Barings & Co.
	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
Sercombe, ?	Castle Cary	Pryce & Son
Seward, Francis	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Sewell, Clement Walker	Manchester	Jas. Sewell
Sewell, James	Manchester	Jas. Sewell
Sewell, James Watson	Manchester	Jas. Sewell
Sewell, Sidney Preston	Manchester	Jas. Sewell
Seymour, John Goulding	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.

Seymour, John Grove	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Seymour, William	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Shadforth, Thomas	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Shadwell, William	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Shaft, John	Arundel	Shaft, Robinson & Co.
Shaft, John Jr.	Arundel	Shaft, Robinson & Co.
Shafto, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Baker & Co.
Shakeshaft, William	Wellington (Shrops.)	Reynolds & Co.
Shapland, Thomas	Mansfield	Isaac & Co.
Sharman, ? Samuel	Wellingborough	Sharman & Co.
Sharp, Daniel	Romsey	Jas. Sharp
Sharp, James	Romsey	Jas. Sharp
Sharp, Thomas	Romsey	Jas. Sharp
Sharp, Thomas Thresher	Romsey	Jas. Sharp
Sharples, Joseph	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
	Leighton Buzzard	Bassett & Co.
Shaw, Christopher	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
	Southampton	C. &. T. Shaw
Shaw, Euclid	Bath	Euclid Shaw & Co.
Shaw, James	Daventry	Riley & Co.
Shaw, Robert	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Shaw, Thomas	Southampton	C. & T. Shaw
Sheath, Abraham	Boston	Abraham Sheath
	Lincoln, Spilsby	Sheath & Co.
Sheath, Abraham Jr.	Wisbech	Abraham Sheath (Branch)
Sheath, Challis	Boston	Abraham Sheath
	Lincoln, Spilsby	Sheath & Co.
Shepherd, George	Abingdon	Toms (? Tombs) &
	Shepherd	
Sheppard, Edward	Uley	Sheppard & Co.
Sheppard, George	Frome	Sheppard & Co.
Sheppard, George	Taunton	Brickdale & Co.
Sheppard, Henry	Frome	Sheppard & Co.
Sheppard, Stephen	Wellington (Shrops.)	Jennins & Co.
Sheppard, W.H.	Frome	Sheppard & Co. (*see* Note 2)
Sheppard, ?	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Shergold, Samuel	Brighton, Horsham	Harben & Co.
Shewell, George	Frome	George & Co.
Shields, William	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
	Durham	William Shields
Shiells, Thomas Clinton	Devonport	Nelson & Co.
Shilson, Daniel Henry	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Shilson, William	St Austell	Coode & Co.
Shipdem, James	Deal	May & Co.
Shipley, J.H.	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
Shore, John	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Shore, John Jr.	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Shore, Ottley	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Shore, William	Sheffield	Shore & Co.
Short, Charlotte	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Short, John	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Short, John Jeffrey	Exeter	Barings & Co.
Shorting, Ernest Walter	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Shrubsole, William	Kingston	Rowles & Co.
Shrubsole, William Jr.	Kingston	Rowles & Co.

Shuttleworth, Robinson	Preston	R. Shuttleworth
Sidgwick, William	Skipton	Sidgwick & Co.
Sikes, Shakespeare Garrick	Huddersfield	Hirst & Sikes
	Huddersfield	S.G. Sikes
Sikes, Silvester	Huddersfield	Sikes & Co.
	Huddersfield	Hirst & Sikes
Sills, Joseph	Abingdon	Joseph Sills
Siluck, James	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hawks & Co.
Silvester, John	Chorley	John Silvester
Simmonds, James	Berkeley	Marklove & Co.
Simmonds, John	Basingstoke	Raggett & Co.
Simmonds, Mary	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
	Burton	Wilkes & Pycroft
Simmonds, ?	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.
Simmons, James	Canterbury	Gipps & Co.
Simonds, Charles	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, Charles Jr.	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, Henry	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, James	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, John	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, Thomas	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, William	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simonds, William Blackall	Reading	Micklem & Co.
	Reading	Simonds & Co.
Simons, Henry	Bradford (Wilts.)	Sturges & Co.
Simpkin, Charles	Peterborough	Cole & Co.
Simpson, Henry	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Henry (II)	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Henry (III)	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Henry (IV)	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, James	Braintree	Crowe & Co.
Simpson, John	Cockermouth	John Simpson
Simpson, John	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Thomas	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Simpson, Thomas	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Simpson, Thomas	Stokesley	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Thomas	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Thomas Wakefield	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Wakefield	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, William	Peterborough	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, William Henry	Peterborough	Simpson & Co.
Simpson, Williams Wooley	Diss	Mildred & Co.
Simpson, Zachary	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Skey, ? James	Upton-upon-Severn	Skey, Brockhurst & Co.
Skey, James Jr.	Gloucester	Wilton & Co.
Skey, James Jr.	Upton-upon-Severn	Skey, Brockhurst & Co.
Skey, Jonathan	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
Skey, Samuel	Bewdley	Roberts & Co.
	Bewdley	Sam. Skey, Son & Co.
Skey, Samuel Jr.	Bewdley	Sam. Skey, Son & Co.
Skey, Sarah	Bewdley	Sam. Skey, Son & Co.
Skey, William Russell	Gloucester	Wilton & Co.
Skinner, Henry	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Skinner, William	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Skinner, William	Stockton-on-Tees	Skinner & Co.

Skinner, William J.	Stockon-on-Tees	Skinner & Co.
Skrine,?	Cambridge	Mortlock, Skrine & Co.
Slade, John	Crewkerne	Hoskins & Co.
Slade, John	Torrington	Cooke & Co.
Slaney, M.A.	Shifnal	Botfield & Co.
Slater, Adam Barker	Chesterfield	Jebb & Co.
Sleat, Richard Wright	Christchurch	Sleat & Co.
Slinn, Edward John	Aylesbury	Rickford & Co.
Slocock, Charles	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Slocock, Charles Samuel	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Slocock, Samuel	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Smalley, Christopher	Holywell	Douglas & Co.
Smalley, Richard	Blackburn	Bailey & Co.
Smalley, William	Blackburn	Bailey & Co.
Smallpiece, ?	Guildford	William Haydon
Smallwood, Thomas	Market Drayton	Smallwood & Co.
Smith, Abel	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Abel (II)	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Abel (III)	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Alfred	Derby	Smith & Co.
Smith, Ann Fawthorpe	Stockton-on-Tees	Luke Elstob
Smith, Bartholomew	Penrith	Redhead & Smith
Smith, Benjamin	Milton	Smith, Packman & Co.
Smith, Benjamin Jr.	Milton	Smith, Packman & Co.
Smith, Charles	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Smith, Charles Jr.	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Smith, Christopher	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Smith, Daniel	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Smith, Dudley Robert	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Smith, Edmund	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Smith, Edward	Milton	Smith, Packman & Co.
Smith, Edwin	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Smith, Eric Carrington	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	St. Albans	Marten & Co.
Smith, F. Machell	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Smith, Francis	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Smith, Francis	Milton	Smith, Packman & Co.
Smith, Francis Nicholas	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Smith, Frederick Chatfield	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, George	Croydon	Watney & Co.
Smith, Sir George, Bt.	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, George (II)	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, George	Leeds	Crowder & Co.
	Pontefract	Perfect & Seaton

Smith, George	Northampton	Smith, Hall & Co.
Smith, George	Leeds	Fenton, Scott & Co.
Smith, George	Leeds	George Smith
Smith, George	Monmouth	Smith, Curre & Co.
Smith, George	Spilsby	Sheath & Co.
Smith, George Robert	Derby	Smith & Co.
Smith, Gerard	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Smith, Henry	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Henry Abel	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Jeremiah	Beccles	Read & Co.
Smith, John	Bath	Dore & Co.
Smith, John	Daventry	Chas. Watkins
Smith, John	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, John	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Smith, John	Louth	Smith, Patten & Co.
Smith, John	Otley	Maude & Co.
Smith, John	Oundle	Smiths & Co.
Smith, John	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Smith, John Jr.	Oxford	Cox & Co.
Smith, John	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Smith, John Henry	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, John Somerset	Romford	Attersole & Co.
Smith, Joseph	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Smith, Joseph	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Smith, Martin Ridley	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Martin Tucker	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Morgan	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Smith, Oswald	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Smith, Richard	Bilston, Kidderminster & Stourport	Fereday & Co.
Smith, Richard	Honiton	Smith, Brooke & Co.
Smith, Richard	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
Smith, Richard Carpenter	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Smith, Richard Carpenter Jr.	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Smith, Richard Heaton	Manchester	Stuart & Co.
Smith, Robert	Birmingham	Hackett & Co.
Smith, Robert	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Smith, Robert, (*later* 1st Lord Carrington)	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thomas Smith
Smith, Robert (II)	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith

Smith, Robert	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
Smith, Robert	Workington	Wood & Co.
Smith, Rowland	Derby	Smith & Co.
Smith, Samuel	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Samuel (II)	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull, Lincoln	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Samuel George	Derby	Smith & Co.
	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Thomas	Leominster	Coleman & Co.
Smith, Thomas	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Thomas (II)	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Smith, Thomas	Hanley	Smith & Locker
Smith, Thomas	Oundle	Smiths & Co.
Smith, Thomas	Stratford-on-Avon	Burman & Co.
Smith, Thomas	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Smith, Thomas	Workington	Wood & Co.
Smith, Tilden	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Smith, Tilden Jr.	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Smith, Timothy	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Smith, Timothy	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Smith, W.	Stafford	J. & O. Hall
Smith, Walter Raleigh (Taylor)	Southampton	Smiths
Smith, William	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Smith, William	Broseley	J. Wilkinson
Smith, William	Hemel Hempstead	Grover & Co.
Smith, William	Stockton-on-Tees	Luke Elstob .
Smith, William	Southampton	Simpson & Co.
Smith, William	Southampton	Smiths
Smith, William	Salisbury	Everett & Co.
Smith, William Frederick	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Smith, William Purdoe	Southampton	Smiths
Smith, William Wynne	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Smith, ?	Bristol	Hindmarsh &Co.
Smith, ?	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Smith, ?	Hereford	Downes & Co.
Smith, ?	Leicester	Clarke & Phillips
Smith, ?	Liverpool	Schelp & Co.
Smith, ?	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Smith, ?	York	Wilson & Co.
Smithers, Henry	Newport (Mon.)	Smithers & Co.
Smithers, Henry Keene	Newport (Mon.)	Smithers & Co.
Smoult, William	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Smyth, Edward	Macclesfield	Daintry & Co.
Smyth, Robert	Welbatch	Robert Smyth
Smyth, Thomas	Liverpool	Caldwell & Co.
Smyth, William	Liverpool	Worton & Co.
Snead, James Prosser	Chepstow, Monmouth	Bromage & Co.
Snead, John Best	Chepstow	Bromage & Co.
Snoulton, Osborn	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Snow, John Alexander	Torpoint	Snow & Co.
Snow, Thomas	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Snow, Thomas Jr.	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Snow, Thomas Maitland	Exeter	Milford & Co.
Snow, ?	Blandford	Bastard & Co.

Snow, ?	Chesterfield	John Coller
Snowdon, George	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Sollers, William	Blandford	Bastard & Co.
Soltau, George	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Southby, Arthur	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Spafforth, ?	Howden	Spafforth & Co.
Sparkes, George	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Sparkes, Henry	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Sparkes, Isaac	Crewkerne	Sparkes & Co.
Sparkes, John	Guildford	Sparkes & Co.
Sparkes, Joseph	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Sparkes, Richard	Guildford	Sparkes & Co.
Sparkes, Samuel	Crewkerne	Sparkes & Co.
Sparkes, Thomas	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Sparkes, William	Guildford	Sparkes & Co.
Sparkes, ?	Frome	Sparkes & Co.
Sparks, ?	Yeovil	Sam. Daniell
Sparks, William	Frome	George & Co.
Sparrow, Basil	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Sparrow, James Goodeve	Braintree, Bury St Edmunds	Crowe & Co.
	Chelmsford, Stowmarket	Crowe & Co.
	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Sparrow, Thomas	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Horwood & Co.
Spearman, Richard	Market Drayton	Smallwood & Co.
Spearman, Robert	Market Drayton	Smallwood & Co.
Spedding, John Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Spence, Charles James	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Spence, Robert	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Spence, Robert Jr.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Spence, Robert (III)	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Hodgkin & Co.
Spencer, Timothy	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Spenlove, John Francis	Abingdon	Child & Co.
Spilsbury, F. Gibbon	Leek	Badnall & Co.
Spilsbury, ? W.T.	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Spink, John	Bury St Edmunds	John Scatchmer
Spofforth, Robert	Howden	Scholfield & Co.
Spooner, Isaac	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
	Worcester	Attwood & Co.
Spooner, Isaac Jr.	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Spooner, John	Ipswich	Alexander & Cornwell
Spooner, Richard	Birmingham	Spooner, Attwood & Co.
Sprigge, James	Peterborough	Squire & Co.
Sprigge, John Dewhurst	Peterborough	Squire & Co.
Springett, John	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Sprout, William	Nantwich	Broughton & Co.
Spurrier, William	Poole	W. Spurrier
Spurrier, William Jubbe	Poole	W. Spurrier
Square, John	Kingsbridge	Prideaux & Co.
Squire, Edmund	Bury St Edmunds	Wm. Dalton
Squire, Thomas	Peterborough	Squire & Co.
Squire, William	Berkhamstead	Eddy & Squire
Squire, William	Peterborough	Squire & Co.
Squire, William Walcott	Peterborough	Squire & Co.
Stables, James	Northampton	Stables & Co.
Stacey, Flint	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Stacey, John	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.

Stacey, John	Maidstone	Brenchley & Co.
Stackhouse, Edward William	Bodmin	Glyn & Co.
Stafford, Robert	Huntingdon	Stafford & Pasheller
Stanford, William	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Staniforth, Thomas	Liverpool	Staniforth & Co.
Stanley, Richard	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Stanser, Thomas	Grantham	Thomas Stanser
Stansfield, George	Settle	Birkbecks & Co.
Stansfield, William	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Stapledon, ?	Dartmouth	Prout & Co.
Staples, ?	Carlisle	Liddell & Co.
Stapleton, Gilbert	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Stapleton, Miles	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Stapleton, Thomas	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Stapleton, Thomas Jr.	Richmond (Yorks.)	Lawson & Co.
Starbuck, Benjamin	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
Starbuck, Samuel	Milford Haven	Rotch & Co.
Startin, John	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Steavenson, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Steel, John	Lincoln	Sheath & Co.
Steele, Stephen	Bishops Waltham	Fox, Steele & Co.
Stein, John	Workington	Wood & Co.
Stenning, Charles Horace	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Stephens, Charles	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Stephens, Charles	Uley	Harris & Co.
Stephens, John	Arundel	Shaft, Robinson & Co.
Stephens, John	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Stephens, John Jr.	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Stephens, John Merret	Gloucester	M. Stephens
Stephens, Merret	Gloucester	M. Stephens
Stephens, William	Reading	Micklem & Co.
Stephenson, John	Abingdon	Stephenson & Co.
Stevens, Francis G.	Axminster	Hallett & Co.
Stevens, James	Farnham	Bristow & Co.
Stevenson, John	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Stevenson, John (II)	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Stevenson, Thomas	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Stevenson, William	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Stoddart, Edward	Ashford	Delasaux & Co.
Stoddart, John	Cockermouth	Stoddart & Son
Stoddart, ?	Cockermouth	Stoddart & Son
Stokes, William Robert	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Stone, Robert	Burton	Meek & Co.
Stone, ?	Rochester	Day & Co.
Storey, John Samuel	St Albans	Brabant & Co.
Storey, Robert	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Storey, William	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Stott, Hugh	Boroughbridge	Fletcher & Co.
Stoughton, Thomas	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Stoveld, John	Petworth	Upton & Co.
Stoveld, William	Petworth	Upton & Co.
Stovin, Alstropp	Gainsborough	Hunt & Co.
Strachan, Sir William, Bt.	Gloucester	Sir William Strachan
Straker, Frederick	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.

Straker, John Coppin	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Strange, James	Swindon	Strange & Co.
Strange, Richard	Swindon	Strange & Co.
Strange, Richard Jr.	Swindon	Strange & Co.
Strange Thomas	Swindon	Strange & Co.
Strange, ?	Bristol	Strange & Co.
Stratford, Francis	Gloucester	Francis Stratford
Street, Charles	Arundel	Margesson & Co.
Street, William	Bath	Horlock & Co.
Strickland, Arthur	Malton	Hagues & Co.
Stroud, John	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
	Swansea	Fendall & Co.
Stroud, William	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells (Som.)	Messiters & Co.
Stroud, William	Swansea	Gibbins & Co.
Strutt, William	Derby	Evans & Co.
Stuart, David	Liverpool	Stuart & Co.
	Manchester	Stuart & Co.
Stuart, James Chambers	Manchester	Stuart & Co.
Stuart, John	Manchester	Stuart & Co.
Stubbs, John	Walsall	Stubbs & Co.
Stubbs, Thomas	Boroughbridge	Fletcher & Co.
Stubbs, ?	Birmingham	Gibbins & Lovell
Stuckey, George	Bridgwater	Stuckeys & Woodlands
	Bristol	Stuckey & Co.
	Langport	S. Stuckey
Stuckey, Samuel	Langport	S. Stuckey
Stuckey, Vincent	Bridgwater	Stuckeys & Woodlands
	Bristol	Stuckey & Co.
	Langport	S. Stuckey
Stuckey, ?	Bruton	Stuckey, Nephew & Co.
Sturges, John	Bath	Sturges & Co.
Sturges, John Jr.	Bradford (Wilts.)	Sturges & Co.
Sturt, George	St Albans	Gibson & Sturt
Suggitt, Benjamin David	Thirsk	Robt. Oastler
Sunderland, Ramsey	Birmingham	Sunderland & Co.
Sunderland, Richard	Birmingham	Sunderland & Co.
Surridge, Robert	Romford	Joyner & Co.
Surtees, Aubone	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Surtees & Burdon
Surtees, Aubone Jr.	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Surtees & Burdon
Surtees, John	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Surtees & Burdon
Sutcliffe, James	Stoodley Bridge	J.T. & J.S. Sutcliffe
Sutcliffe, John	Stoodley Bridge	J.T. & J.S. Sutcliffe
Sutcliffe, Richard	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Sutcliffe, Thomas	Stoodley Bridge	J.T. & J.S. Sutcliffe
Sutherland, ?	Croydon	Cane & Co.
Sutton, James	Bristol	Bicknell & Co.
Sutton, James	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Sutton, James	Nantwich	Broughton & Co.
Swaine, Edward	Halifax	R., J. & E. Swaine
Swaine, Hannah	Halifax	R., J. & E. Swaine
Swaine, John	Halifax	R., J. & E. Swaine
Swaine, Joseph	Halifax	R., J. & E. Swaine

Swaine, Robert	Halifax	Hainsworth & Co.
	Halifax	R., J. & E. Swaine
Swann, George	York	Garforth & Co.
Swann, John	York	Garforth & Co.
Swann, Robert	York	Garforth & Co.
Swann, Thomas	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Swann, Thomas	York	Garforth & Co.
	York	Cromptons & Co.
Sweeting, Henry	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Sweeting, ?	Bridgwater	Cross & Co.
Swete, Frederick George Buller	Oswestry	Gibbons & Co.
Swinburne, Thomas Ward	Derby	Bellairs & Co.
Swinford, Thomas Francis	Margate	Cobb & Co.
Swyer, Robert	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Swyer, Walter	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Swyer, William	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Swymmer, ?	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Sykes, Cam	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Sykes, Sir Christopher, Bt.	Beverley, Hull	Sykes & Co.
Symonds, William	Hereford	Wm. Symonds
Symons, William Hales	Plymouth	Symons & Co.
Tabor, Charles William	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Tabor, John	Manchester	Jones & Co.
Tait, Thomas	Croydon	Harman & Co.
Taitt, ?	Merthyr Tydfil	Taitt & Co.
Tamlyn, William	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Tamplin, Richard	Brighton	Tamplin & Co.
Tanner, Joseph	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Tanner, William	Marlborough	Hancock & Co.
Tappenden, Francis	Abergavenny	Tappenden & Co.
Tappenden, James	Abergavenny	Tappenden & Co.
	Faversham	Bennett & Co.
Tappenden, James Jr.	Abergavenny	Tappenden & Co.
Tardew, Thomas	Barnstaple	Bury & Co.
Tarleton, John	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Tasker, Henry	Maidstone	Corall & Co.
Tawney, Archer Robert	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Tawney, Charles	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Tawney, Henry	Banbury	Peter Bignell
	Northampton	Watkins & Co.
Tawney, Sir Richard, Kt.	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Taylor, Clement	Maidstone	Russell & Co.
Taylor, Gawan	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Taylor, J.	Chippenham	R.W. & J. Taylor
Taylor, James	Bakewell	Taylor & Co.
Taylor, James	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Taylor, J. (? James)	Fakenham	Gurney & Co.
Taylor, John	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Taylor, John Jr.	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Taylor, Joseph	King's Lynn	Gurney & Co.
	Wisbech	Peckover & Co.
Taylor, Joshua	Gomersal	Taylor & Taylor
Taylor, Meadows	Diss	Brown & Co.
Taylor, R.W.	Chippenham	R.W. & J. Taylor

Taylor, William	Birmingham	Taylor, Lloyd & Co.
Taylor, Willam	Gomersal	Taylor & Taylor
Taylorson, William	Stokesley	Simpson & Co.
Teague, Thomas	Redruth	Pryce & Co.
Teed, John	Plymouth	John Teed
Teed, Thomas	Plymouth	John Teed
Terrell, William	Bristol	Garratt & Co.
Terry, Joseph Beevers	Knaresborough, Ripon	Harrison & Co.
Terry, Richard	Knaresborough, Ripon	Harrison & Co.
Terry, Thomas	Knaresborough, Ripon	Harrison & Co.
Tetley, William	Thirsk	Dresser & Co.
Tetlow, John	Manchester	Peel & Co.
Tew, Edward	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Tew, Edward Grosvenor	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Tew, Perry	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Tew, Thomas William	Doncaster, Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Tew, Thomas William (II)	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Thackeray, ?	Ripon	Charnock & Co.
Thackwell, John Cam	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Thackwray, William	Ripon	Horsman & Co.
Thickness, Ralph	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Thistleton, ?	Sidmouth	Cockburn & Co.
Thomas, Benjamin	Haverfordwest	S.L. Phillips & Co.
	Narberth	Saer & Co.
Thomas, Charles	Windsor	Frederick & Co.
Thomas, John	Nailsea	Davis & Co.
Thomas, Martin	St. Columb	Fillis & Co.
Thomas, William	Chester	Thomas & Hesketh
Thomas, William	Pwllheli	Pugh & Co.
Thomas, ?	Kington	Greenly & Co.
Thomas, ?	Shaftesbury	Robt. Swyer
Thompson, A.C.	Thetford	A.C. Thompson
Thompson, Adam	Bodmin	Glyn & Co.
Thompson, Benjamin	Workington	Wood & Co.
Thompson, Charles	Norwich	Kett, Hatfield & Co.
Thompson, F.	Westerham	F. Thompson
Thompson, George	Appleby	George Thompson
Thompson, George Hughes	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Thompson, Robert	Chepstow	Lewis & Co.
Thompson, Samuel	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Thompson, Samuel Henry	Liverpool	A. & B. Heywood
Thompson, Thomas	Hull	Abel Smith & Co.
Thompson, William	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Thompson, William John	Beverley	Sykes & Co.
Thompson, William Thompson	Bridlington	Thompson & Co.
Thomson, Guy	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Thomson, James	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Thomson John	Oxford	Fletcher & Co.
Thomson, Wilfrid Forbes Home	York	Garforth & Co.
Thorne, George	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
Thorne, ?	Sherborne	Towgood & Co.
Thorne, ?	Sherborne	Towgood & Co.

Thornton, Alfred H.	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Thornton, Sir Edward	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Thornton, Henry Edward	Mansfield	Moore & Co.
	Nottingham	Thos. Smith
Thornton, Reginald	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Thornton, Reginald Douglas	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Thornton, Sykes	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Thorp, John	Loughborough	Thorp & Co.
Thorp, Thomas	Loughborough	Thorp & Co.
Thorpe, Thomas	Spalding	Thorpe & Co.
Threlfall, John	Liverpool	John Threlfall
Thring, John	Warminster	Horlock & Co.
Thurman, ?	Nottingham	Thurman, Son & Co.
Thurman, ? Jr.	Nottingham	Thurman, Son & Co.
Tice, William	Christchurch	Ledgard & Co.
Tilden, ?	Hastings	Tilden & Co.
Tillard, Phillip Edward	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Tilsey, William	Newtown	Pugh & Co.
Tilstone (*or* Tilston), Benjamin	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Timbrell, Thomas	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Timbrell, Thomas J.	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Timmins, ?	Wolverhampton	Gibbons & Co.
Tindall, James	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Tindall, John	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Tingecombe, John	Plymouth	Baring & Co.
	Plymouth	Elford & Co.
Tollemache, Hon. Douglas Alfred	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Tollemache, Hon. Mortimer	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Tombs, George	Abingdon	Tombs & Co.
Tombs, Joseph	Abingdon	Tombs & Co.
Tomes, John	Stratford-on-Avon	Oldaker & Co.
	Warwick	Dawes & Co.
Tomes, Richard	Warwick	Dawes & Co.
Tomkins, Benjamin	Abingdon	Tomkins & Co.
Tomkins, John	Abingdon	Tomkins & Co.
Tomkins, John	Abingdon	Knapp & Co.
Tomkins, Jonathan	Abingdon	Knapp & Co.
Tomkins, Joseph	Abingdon	Tomkins & Co.
Tomkins, Joseph	Newport (Mon.)	Tomkins & Co.
Tomkins, William	Abingdon	Tomkins & Co.
Tomkinson, James	Chester	Williams & Co.
Tompkins, John	Arundel	French & Co.
Toms (? Tombs), Joseph	Abingdon	Toms (? Tombs) & Shepherd
Toomer, Edward	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Toomer, Samuel	Basingstoke	Jefferies & Co.
	Newbury	Toomer & Co.
Topham, Edward	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Toplis, John	Wirksworth	John Toplis
	Wirksworth	Arkwright & Co.
Topping, ?	Carlisle	Surtees & Co. (Agency)
Towgood, John Yerbury	Cardiff	Savery & Co.
	Cardiff	Towgoods & Co.
Towgood, William	Bristol	J.G. Harris
	Cardiff	Savery & Co.

Towgood, William Jr.	Bristol	J.G. Harris
	Cardiff	Savery & Co.
	Cardiff	Towgoods & Co.
Towgood, ?	Sherborne	Towgood & Co.
Towning, ? – *see* Townsend, ?		
Townsend, James	Honiton	Smith, Brooke & Co.
Townsend, Richard	York	Wentworth & Co.
Townsend, ?	Wakefield	Townsend & Co. (*see* Note 1)
Trapp, Benjamin	Bedford	Pierson & Trapp
Trapp, John	Bedford	Pierson & Trapp
Trapp, Thomas Simmonds	Bedford	Pierson & Trapp
Travers, Richard	Bridport	Travers & Co.
Treen, William	Uppingham	Belgrave & Co.
Treffry, Charles Ebenezer	St Austell	Willyams & Co.
Treffry, Edward John	St Austell	Willyams & Co.
Tregelles, Samuel	Falmouth	Fox & Co.
Treiss, William	Hemel Hempstead	Collett & Co.
	St .Albans	J. & N. Harris
Trevenen, James	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Trevor, John	Whitchurch	Trevor & Co.
Trew, Thomas	Chichester	Griffiths & Co.
Trewhella, Christopher	St. Ives (Corn.)	Trewhella & Hocking
Trigg, Matthew Thomas	Hull	Joseph Pease
Trim, Cornelius	Southampton	Hunt & Co.
Trimmer, Charles	Alton	John Levy
Trimmer, Henry	Alton	John Levy
Troughton, Bryan	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Troughton, Bryan Jr.	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Troughton, Charles	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Troughton, James	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Troughton, Joseph	Coventry	Troughton & Co.
Troy, Jacob C.	Rochester	Day & Co.
Truelove, William	Colchester, Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Trueman, Edward	Doncaster, Ponterfract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Trueman, Joshua	Pontefract	Leatham & Co.
	Wakefield	Milnes & Co.
Tubb, George	Bicester	Kirby & Co.
Tubb, Henry	Bicester	Kirby & Co.
Tubb, Henry M.	Bicester	Kirby & Co.
Tubb, Thomas	Bicester	Kirby & Co.
Tubb, William	Bicester	Kirby & Co.
Tucker, Joseph	Bath	Sturges & Co.
Tucker, ?	Exeter	Tucker & Co.
Tuffen, John Furnell	Bistol	J.G. Harris
	Bristol	Tuffen & Pugh
Tufnell, John Charles	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells (Som.)	Messiters & Co.
Tufnell, William Michael	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Tufnell, William Neville	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Tufnell, ?	Chippenham	Tufnell & Co.
Tugwell, George Clutterbuck	Bath	Clement & Co.
Tugwell, George Hayward	Bath	Clement & Co.
Tugwell, Henry William	Bath	Clement & Co.
Tugwell, ?	Devizes	Locke & Co.

Tuke, James Hack	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Tuke, John Batty	Beverley	Harland & Tuke
Tuke, Samuel	Hitchin	Sharples & Co.
Tuke, William Murray	Royston	Fordham & Co.
	Saffron Walden	Gibson & Co.
Tunks, Stephen	Ringwood	Stephen Tunks
Tunks, ?	Christchurch	Tunks & Co.
Turner, Abraham	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
Turner, Alexander	Mitholm	Alex. Turner & Co.
Turner, Dawson	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Turner, Edmund	Truro	Turner & Co.
Turner, Edmund	Truro	Ricketts & Co.
Turner, Edward	Truro	Turner & Co.
Turner, Edward	Warrington	Edward Turner
Turner, Francis	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Turner, Jacob	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Turner, James	Halesworth, Yarmouth	Gurney & Turner
Turner, John	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
Turner, J.	Gloucester	J. Turner
Turner, Robert	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Turner, Robert	Macclesfield	Thos. Critchley
Turner, Thomas	Gloucester	Turner & Co.
	Gloucester	J. Turner
Turner, Thomas	Trowbridge	Mortimer & Co.
Turner, Thomas Joseph	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Turner, ?	Gloucester	Gladstone & Co.
Turner, ?	Gloucester	Gladstone & Co.
Turner, ?	Welshpool	Pugh & Co.
Turton, John	Hanley	Turton & Co.
Tweedy, John	York	Wilson & Co.
Tweedy, Robert	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Tweedy, William	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Tweedy, William Mansel	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Twining, John	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Twining, Richard	Colchester	Twining & Mills
Twiss, William	Gravesend	Millen & Co.
Twopenny, E.S.	Rochester	Twopenny & Co.
Twopenny, William	Rochester	Twopenny & Co.
Tylce – *see* Tylee, ?		
Tylee, Charles	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Tylee, John	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Tylee, Thomas	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Tylee, ?	Devizes	Sutton & Co.
Tyler, Charles	Monmouth	Chas. Tyler
Tyler, ?	Brentwood	Tyler & Co.
Tyndale, George	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Tyndall, Onesiphorus	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Tyndall, Thomas	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Tyndall, Thomas Jr.	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Tyndall, Thomas (III)	Bristol	Tyndall & Co.
Tyrrell, George	Maidstone	Edmeads & Co.
Tyson, John	Burlesdon	John Tyson
Undershell, John	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Unett, ?	Market Drayton	Thos. Dicken

Upperton, Edward Fuller	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Upperton, Luke	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Upperton, Robert	Petworth	Upton & Co.
	Worthing	Margesson & Co.
Upton, Thomas	Petworth	Upton & Co.
Upton, Thomas Poling	Petworth	Upton & Co.
Upton, William	Petworth	Upton & Co.
Uthwatt, ?	Newport Pagnall	Uthwatt & Co.
Vallance, James	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Vallance, James	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Vallance, John	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Vallance, Phillip	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston
Vallance, Thomas Tonge	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Vallance, Thomas William	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Vallance, William	Sittingbourne	Bradley & Co.
Vaughan, James	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Vaughan, John	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Vaughan, Richard	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Vaughan, Sir Richard Jr., Kt.	Bristol	Goldney & Co.
Veasey, Arthur David	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Veasey, Charles	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Veasey, David	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Veasey, David Jr.	Huntingdon	Rust & Co.
Vernon, Granville Harcourt	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Vickers, Valentine Jr.	Bridgnorth	Samuel Jones
	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Vickers, ? Valentine	Broseley	Vickers & Co.
Vincent, Osman	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Vincent, William	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Vincent, William Jr.	Alton	Austen & Co.
	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
	Petersfield	Austen & Co.
Vines, Goodson	Wotton-under-Edge	Goodson Vines
Virgin, ?	Bath	Peach & Co.
Vittery, Edward	Brixham	Brooking & Co.
Vivian, Andrew	Camborne	Andrew Vivian
Vivian, Cordelia	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Vivian, Edward	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Vivian, John	Helston	Grylls & Co.
Vivian, John Henry	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Vivian, Captain W.	Torquay	Vivian & Co.
Vizard, Henry	Dursley	Vizard & Co.
Voss, Mathew	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Vye, Nathaniel	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Vye, William Blackmore	Ilfracombe	Lee & Lock
Waddington, Samuel Ferrand	Rochester	Waddington & Co.
Wade, ?	Sunderland	Russell & Co.
Wagstaff, Samuel	Kidderminster, Stourport	Fereday & Co.
Wainer, Thomas	Melton Mowbray	Thomas Wainer
Wainhouse, Edward	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Wainhouse, Nathaniel	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Wainhouse, Robert	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Wainhouse, William	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Wait, Daniel	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.

Wait, Mary	Bristol	Ricketts & Co.
Wakefield, Edward William	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, Edward William (II)	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, George	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Batson & Co.
Wakefield, Jacob	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, Jacob Jr.	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, John (I)	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, John (II)	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, John (III)	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, William	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakefield, William Henry	Kendal	Wakefield & Co.
Wakeford, Joseph	Andover	Wakeford
Wakeford, Robert	Andover	Wakeford
Wakeford, William	Andover	Wakeford
Wakeford, William Steele	Andover	Wakeford
Wakeman, Henry	Kidderminster	Berwick & Co.
	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Wakeman, James	Worcester	Farley & Co.
Waldron, George	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Waldron, William	Stourbridge	Collis
Waldron, William Everett	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Walford, ? John	Wem	Walford & Co.
Walford, William	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Walker, George	Burslem	Wood & Co.
Walker, Henry	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, James	Manchester	Jas. Sewell
Walker, John	Malton, Scarborough	Hayes & Co.
Walker, John Chapman	Whitby	Simpson & Co.
Walker, Jonathan	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Joshua	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Joshua Jr.	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Samuel	Poole	W. Spurrier
Walker, Samuel	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Samuel Jr.	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Thomas	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Walker, Thomas	Lincoln	Clitheroe & Co.
Walker, Thomas	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Walker, Thomas	Sheffield	Walker & Co.
Walker, Thomas	Shrewsbury	Rowton & Co.
Walker, Thomas Richard	Oxford	Walker & Co.
Walker, W.	Liverpool	Worton & Co.
Walker, William	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Walker, William	Halifax	Wm. Walker
Walker, ?	Daventry	Watkins & Co.
Walker ?	Oxford	Davenport & Co.
Walkington, William	Grantham	Hardy & Co.
Wall, Samuel	Worcester	Wall & Crane
	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Wall, William	Worcester	Berwick & Co.
Wall, ?	Tewkesbury	Lechmore & Co.
Walter, Nicholas	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Waller, William	Chesterfield	Crompton & Co.
Waller, ?	Winchester	Wallers & Co.
Wallington, Malachi	Ilminster	Wallington & Co.
Wallington, Theophilus	Ilminster	Wallington & Co.
Wallington, Timothy	Ilminster	Wallington & Co.

Wallis, Christopher	Helston	Chris. Wallis & Co.
Wallis, John	Bodmin	Geo. Browne, John Wallis
Wallis, Joseph	Chipping Sudbury	Ludlow & Co.
Wallis, Miles	Ipswich	Miles Wallis
Wallis, ?	Towcester	Percival & Sons
Walpole, Robert	Bury St Edmunds	Robert Walpole
Walsh, ?	Atherstone	John Willday
Walters, Charles	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Walters George	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
Walters, J.	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Walters, John	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Walters, John Jr.	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Walters, J.W.	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Walters, William	Haverfordwest	Walters, Voss & Co.
Walton, Jonathan	Sudbury	Addison & Fenn
Walton, Thomas	Northallerton	Pierce & Co.
Wapshott, ?	Chipping Norton	Wapshott & Co.
Ward, H.N.	Hastings	Michell & Co. (Branch)
Ward, J.	Woolwich	Budgen & Co.
Ward, Thomas	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Ward, Thomas Rawdon	Marlborough	Ward & Co.
Ward, William	Faringdon	Ward & Co.
Wardell, William	Chester	Dixon & Co.
	Liverpool	Wm. Clarke
Ware, William	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Waring, Elijah	Walsall	Bradley & Co.
Warner, Thomas	Romsey	Warner & Co.
Warren, Charles	Shrewsbury	Adams & Co.
Warren, Joseph Loxdale	Market Drayton	Smallwood & Co.
Warry, William	Sturminster	Warry & Co.
Warwick, Robert	Carlisle	Graham & Co.
Washburn, ?	Gloucester	Wilton & Co.
Waterhouse, Samuel	Halifax	Wainhouse & Co.
Waterman, Robert	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Waterman, William	Tenterden	Mace & Co.
Waters, John	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Waters, Robert	Carmarthen	R. & R.Waters
Waters, Robert, Jr.	Carmarthen	R. & R.Waters
Waters, Thomas	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Waters, Thomas Jr.	Carmarthen	Marten & Co.
Waters, Thomas	Lydney	Waters & Protheroe
Waters, ?	Haverfordwest	Bateman & Co.
Wathen, George	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Wathen, ? Nathaniel	Minchinhampton	S. & N. Wathen
Wathen, ? Nathaniel	Woodchester	P. & N. Wathen
Wathen, Paul	Woodchester	P. & N. Wathen
Wathen, Samuel	Minchinhampton	S. & N. Wathen
Wathen, Obadiah Paul	Woodchester	P. & N. Wathen
Watkins, Charles	Daventry	Chas. Watkins
Watkins, Clarke	Daventry	Chas. Watkins
Watkins, Edward	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Watkins, Roger Thomas	Brecon	Watkins & Hughes
Watkins, William	Daventry	Chas. Watkins
Watkins, William	Northampton	Watkins & Co.
Watney, ?	Croydon	Watney & Co.

Watson, James Kiero	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Watson, James Kiero Jr.	Hull	Pease, Harrison & Co.
Watson, William	Wisbech	Abraham Sheath (Branch)
Watson, William Hall	Whitchurch	Wm. Hall Watson
Watts, Edward	Bath	Garrett & Co.
Watts, George	Bath	Atwood & Co.
	Wells (Som.)	Messiters & Co.
Watts, George	Dursley	Watts & Co.
Watts, Robert	Cranbrook	Watts & Co.
Watts, Samuel	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
	Yeovil	Sam. Watts & Co.
Watts, Thomas	Dursley	Watts & Co.
Watts, Thomas Bullock	Yeovil	Watts & Co.
Watts, William John	Newton Abbot, Teignmouth	Watts & Co.
Watts, ?	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Weale, James	Godalming	Moline & Co.
Weatherby, ?	Berwick	Surtees & Co.
Weatherley, Edward	Hollywell	Douglas & Co.
Weaver, ?	Atherstone	John Willday
Webb, Edward John	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Webb, George	Bromsgrove	Croft & Co.
Webb, Henry	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Webb, James	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Webb, John	Burton	Meek & Co.
Webb, John Henson	Stafford	Stevenson & Co.
Webb, Joseph	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Webb, Thomas	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co..
Webb, Thomas Jr.	Ledbury	Hawkins & Co.
Webber, James	Bristol	Lewsly & Co.
Webster, John	Derby	John Webster
Weddell, ?	Selby	Green & Co.
Weir, ?	Otley	Weir & Co.
Welby, ? Earle	Leicester	Bellairs, Welby & Co.
Welby, Sir Thomas Earle, Bt.	Grantham	Jos. Lawrence
	Newark	J.S. Godfrey
Welch, James Kemp	Christchurch	Ledgard & Co.
Welch, Martin Kemp	Christchurch	Ledgard & Co.
	Poole	Ledgard & Co.
Wellings, Edward	Ludlow	Kinnersley & Co.
Wells, Benjamin	Cheltenham	Fisher & Co.
Wells, Dymoke	Whitby	Miles & Co.
Wells, Edward	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Wells, Edward Jr.	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Wells, Edward (III)	Wallingford	Wells & Co.
Wells, Samuel	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Wells, T. (? Thomas)	Shipston-on-Stour	Cobb & Co. (Branch)
Wenham, Edward	Hastings	Breeds & Co.
Wentworth, Godfrey Wentworth	Wakefield	Townsend & Co.
	York	Wentworth & Co.
West, Henry Thomas	Brighton	Golding & Co.
West, .John	Lymington	John West
West, John	Westbury	Hoopers & Co.
West, Thomas	Brighton	Golding & Co.
West, William	St Austell	Willyams & Co.
Westbrook, Richard	Reading	Marsh & Co.
Westcott, ?	Frome	Westcott & Co.

Westlake, William	Liskeard	Robins & Co.
Weston, Charles	Norwich	Chas. Weston Esq & Son
Weston, Charles Jr.	Norwich	Chas. Weston Esq & Son
Weston, George	Norwich	Chas. Weston Esq & Son
Weston, John	Brackley	Weston & Co.
Weston, John	Warwick	Geenway & Co.
Weston, Samuel	Weymouth	Bower & Co.
Weston, Thomas Woods	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Westron, Mark	Wellington (Som.)	Sanford & Co.
Wetherall, Joseph	Gainsborough	Smith & Co. (Branch)
Wetherall, Thomas	Gainsborough	Smith & Co. (Branch)
Wetherell, John	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Wetherell, John Jr.	Berwick	Mowbray & Co.
	Darlington	Richardson & Co.
Wetton, Champion Constable	Egham	C.C. Wetton
Weymouth, Henry	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Whaley, Charles	Colchester, Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Wharton, R.	Salford	Wharton & Son
Wharton, ?	Salford	Wharton & Son
Wheadon, John	Chard	Henley & Co.
Wheatley, John	Banbury	Cobb & Co.
Wheatley, John	Hopton	J. & J. Wheatley
Wheatley, Joseph	Hopton	J. & J. Wheatley
Wheeldon, Thomas	Derby	Thos. Wheeldon
Wheeler, Francis	High Wycombe	Robt. Wheeler
Wheeler, George	High Wycombe	Robt. Wheeler
Wheeler, Robert	High Wycombe	Robt. Wheeler
Wheeler, Robert Jr.	High Wycombe	Robt. Wheeler
Wheeler, Thomas	High Wycombe	Robt. Wheeler
Whidborne, John	Newton Abbot, Teignmouth	Watts & Co.
Whitby, Thomas	Axminster	Hallett & Co.
White, Charles	Barnet	Dimsdale, White & Co.
White, Charles Valentine	Peterborough	Simpson & Co.
White, Frederick	Wellington (Som.)	White & Co.
White, George Graham	Launceston, Okehampton	Dingley & Co.
White, James	Ringwood	Hicks & Co.
White, John	Frome	Meares & Co.
White, Stephen	Stamford	Edwards & White
White, Thomas	Peterborough	Simpson & Co.
White, Thomas	Trowbridge	Ludlow & Co.
White, Thomas	Westbury	Crosby & Co.
White, Sir Thomas Woolaston, Bt.	Stamford	Sir T.W. White & Co.
White, William	Deal	May & Co.
White, William Lambert	Wincanton, Yeovil	Whitmarsh & Co.
White, ?	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Whitehead, John	Bath	Cam, Whitehead & Co.
Whitehead, John	Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead & Co.
	Warwick	Greenway & Co.
Whitehead, Thomas	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Whiteway, Samuel	Newton Abbot, Teignmouth	Watts & Co.
Whitfield, Francis	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Whitfield, Francis B.	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Whitfield, George	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Whitfield, Lewis	Ashford	Jemmett & Co.

Whitfield, Thomas	Lewes	Whitfield & Co.
Whitford, ? James	Falmouth, St Columb	Hawke & Co.
Whitmarsh (*or* Whitmash), Henry	Wincanton, Yeovil	Whitmarsh & Co.
Whitmarsh, John	Wincanton	Luff & Co.
Whitnall, William	Rochester	Waddington & Co.
Whittaker, John	Leeds	Nicholson & Co.
Whitter, ? Tristram Walrond	Cullompton	Skinner & Co.
Whittingstall, Edmund Fearnley	Hemel Hempstead	Grover & Co.
Whitty, Samuel	Sherborne	Pretor & Co.
Whitworth, C.	Northampton	Whitworth & Son
Whitworth, ?	Northampton	Whitworth & Son
Whitworth, ?	Towcester	Percival & Sons
Wickham, Henry	Leeds	Wickham, Field & Co.
Wickham, James	Winchester	Wickham & Co.
Widdrington, John	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Wigan, John Alfred	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Wigan, Thomas	Bristol	Thos. Wigan
Wigan, Thomas Jr.	Bristol	Thomas Wigan jun.
Wigan ?	Maidstone	Corrall & Co.
Wigelsworth, Charles	Louth	Charles Wigelsworth
Wigney, William	Brighton	Wigney & Tilston.
Wigzell ?	Canterbury	Baker & Co.
Wilcocks, Edward	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Wilcocks, James M.	Exeter	Floud & Co.
Wilcocks, John	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Wilcocks, ?	Exeter	Northcote & Co.
Wilcox, John Hilhouse	Bristol	Lewsly & Co.
Wilford, Edward	Boston	Ed. Wilford
Wilkes, Joseph	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Wilkes & Co.
	Burton-on-Trent	Wilkes & Pycroft
Wilkins, Jeffreys	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wilkins (*later* de Winton), John Parry	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wilkins, Robert Bird	Newport (IOW)	R.B. Wilkins
Wilkins, Walter	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wilkins, Walter Jr.	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wilkins (*later* de Winton), Walter (III)	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wilkinson, Ann	Broseley	J. Wilkinson
Wilkinson, Isaac	Chesterfield	M. Wilkinson
Wilkinson, James	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Bell & Co.
Wilkinson, James	Sunderland	Chaytor & Co.
	Whitby	Peirson & Co.
Wilkinson, John	Chesterfield	M. Wilkinson
Wilkinson, John	Holywell	Wilkinson & Co.
	Shrewsbury	Eyton & Co.
Wilkinson, John	Ipswich	J. Wilkinson
Wilkinson, ? John	Birmingham	Wilkinson & Co.
Wilkinson, J.	Broseley	Wilkinson & Co.
Wilkinson, M.	Chesterfield	M. Wilkinson,
Wilkinson, Robert	Stockton-on-Tees	Lumley & Co.
Wilkinson, Samuel	High Wycombe	Wilkinson & Co.
Wilkinson, ?	Huddersfield	S.G. Sikes
Wilkinson, ?	Leeds	Wilkinson & Kendall
Willans, William	Leeds	Bagley & Co.

Willats, ?	Chertsey	Willats & Co.
Willcock, Stephen	Bideford	Cutcliffe & Co.
Willday, John	Atherstone	John Willday
Willday, Joseph	Atherstone	John Willday
Willday, Thomas Montgomery	Atherstone	John Willday
Willday (*or* Wildey), Thomas	Portsea	T. Willday
Willett, Eagle	Brandon, Thetford	Field Willett
	Bury St. Edmunds	G. & M. Willett
Willett, Field	Brandon, Thetford	Field Willett
	Bury St. Edmunds	G. & M. Willett
Willett, G.	Bury St. Edmunds	G. & M. Willett
Willett, John	Ipswich	Crickitt & Co.
Willett, M .	Bury St. Edmunds	G. & M. Willett
Willett, Robert	Brandon, Thetford	Field Willett
Williams, William C.A.	Monmouth	Bromage & Co.
Williams, David	Merthyr Tydfil	Pierce & Williams
Williams, Elizabeth Maria	Redruth	Williams & Co.
Williams, George	Falmouth	Williams & Co.
Williams, Henry	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Williams, Harry Thomas Peers	Chester	Williams & Co.
Williams, Herbert	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Williams, John	Truro	Lemon & Co.
	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Williams, John Michael	Redruth	Williams & Co.
	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Williams, John William	Exeter	Williams, Cann & Co.
Williams, Joshua	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Williams, Joshua Jr.	Exeter	Williams & Co.
Williams, Lewis	Dolgelley	T. & H. Jones
Williams, Marshall	Glastonbury	Lilly & Co.
Williams, Michael Henry	Falmouth	Williams & Co.
Williams, Michael	Truro	Molesworth & Co.
Williams, Owen	Chester	Williams & Co.
Williams, Phillip	Wednesbury	Addison & Co.
Williams, Rees	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
Williams, Rees	Neath	Williams & Rowland
Williams, Richard	Dursley	Richard Williams
Williams, Robert	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
Williams, Robert Jr.	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Williams, Sir Robert, Bt.	Dorchester	Cox & Co.
	Windsor	Ramsbottom & Co.
Williams, St. Swithin	Oxford	St Swithin Williams
Williams, Thomas	Aberystwyth	Banc y Llong
Williams, Thomas Robert	Newport (Mon.)	Williams & Sons
Williams, Thomas Walter	Northwich	Thos. Walter Williams
Williams, Thomas William	Aberystwyth	Williams & Benson
Williams, William	Abergavenny	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Williams, William	Neath, Swansea	Williams & Co.
Williams, William	Newport (Mon.)	Williams & Sons
Williams, William Jr.	Newport (Mon.)	Williams & Sons
Williams, ?	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Williams, ?	Dolgelly	T. & H. Jones
Williams, ?	Dolgelly	T. & H. Jones
Williamson, Edward Chilwell	Luton	Hampson & Co.
Williamson, John	Baldock	Williamson & Wells
Williamson, John	Cirencester	Bedwell & Co.

Williamson, Robert	Ripon	Farrer & Co.
Williamson, Rev. Robert Hopper	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Davison-Bland & Co.
Williamson, Thomas	Ripon	Farrer & Co.
Williamson, William	Ripon	Farrer & Co.
Willington, Thomas	Tamworth	Harding & Co.
Willoughby, Charles	Frome	George & Co.
Willoughby, Richard	Frome	George & Co.
Willson (*formerly* Peacock), Anthony – *see* Peacock (*later* Willson), Anthony (II)	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Willson, Edward Walter	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Willson, Lt. Col. Sir Mildmay William	Sleaford	Peacock & Co.
Willyams, Arthur Champion Phillips	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Willyams, Edward William Brydges	St Austell	Willyams & Co.
	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Willyams, Humphrey	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Willyams, Major James	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Willyams, Col. James Brydges	Truro	Lemon & Co.
Wilmot (*or* Wilmott), Thomas	Coventry	Eagle & Co.
Wilmshurst, John	Cranbrook	Watts & Co.
	Cranbrook	Hague & Wilmshurst
Wilmshurst, John Jr.	Cranbrook	Hague & Wilmshurst
Wilshere, William	Hitchin	Wilshere
Wilson, Alexander	Carlisle	Liddell & Co.
Wilson, Benjamin	Mirfield	B. Wilson
Wilson, Carus – *see* Carus-Wilson		
Wilson, Christopher	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Wilson, Christopher Jr.	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Wilson, Edward	Kendal	Maude & Co.
Wilson, Edward	Kirkby Lonsdale	Gibson & Co.
Wilson, John	Berwick	Shadforth & Co.
Wilson, John Walker	Burton	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, Joseph Bilton	York	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, M.	Otley	Maude & Co.
Wilson, Richard	Luton	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, Thomas	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Wilson, Thomas	York	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, William	Leeds	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, William	Preston	Bolton & Co.
Wilson, William Sandilands	Stroud & Stroudwater	Martin & Co.
Wilson, ?	Alfreton	Wilson & Co.
Wilson, ?	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Wilson, Lawe & Co.
Wilson, ?	Manningtree	Bridges & Co.
Wilson, ?	Mirfield	B. Wilson
Wilton, ? Henry	Gloucester	Wilton & Co.
Wiltshire, William	Farringdon	Ward & Co.
Wing, J.	Bedford	Barnard & Co.
Winpenny, John	Bristol	Bright & Co.
Winsor, John	Ashburton	Browne & Co.
Winstanley, James	Leicester	Mansfield & Co.
Winter, Robert	Coalport	Rose & Co.
Winter, ? Thomas	Chipping Norton	Pa(d)get & Co.
Winterbotham, ?	Stockport	Christy & Lloyd

de Winton, John Jeffreys	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
de Winton, John Parry – *formerly* Wilkins, John Parry	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
de Winton, Wilfred Seymour	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
de Winton, William	Brecon	Wilkins & Co.
Wise, Ashford	Totnes	Wise & Co.
Wise, Thomas Jr.	Boston	Gee & Clarke
Wiseman, Robert	Diss	Fincham & Co.
Witham, Robert	Halifax	Ingram & Co.
	Halifax	Robert Witham
Withers, ?	Newbury	Vincent & Co.
Wodehouse, Robert	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Wodehouse, Robert Jr.	Chelmsford	Crowe & Co.
Wood, Benjamin	St Austell	Ball & Co.
Wood, Foljambe	Barnsley	Foljambe Wood
Wood, Jacob	Cheltenham, Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
Wood, James	Gloucester	Jas. Wood
Wood, James Jr.	Gloucester	Jas. Wood
Wood, John	Burslem	Wood & Co.
Wood, ? John	Bury	Grundy & Wood
Wood, John	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
Wood, John Jr.	Cardiff	Wood & Co.
Wood, John	Lewes	Wood, Hall & Co.
Wood, John	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Wood, John	Woodbridge	Crickitt & Co.
Wood, John Rider	Leyburn	Stapleton & Co.
	Richmond (Yorks.)	Hutton & Co.
Wood, Sir Mathew, Bt.	St. Austell	Wood & Wood
Wood, P.	St. Austell	Wood & Wood
Wood, Richard	Gloucester	Jas. Wood
Wood, Samuel	Bolton	Wood & Griffiths
Wood, Searle Valentine	Woodbridge	Crickitt & Co.
Wood, Thomas	Market Drayton	Oliver & Co.
Wood, Walter	Workington	Wood & Co.
Wood, William	Cirencester	Pitt & Co.
	Tetbury	Wood & Co.
Wood, ?	Wellington (Som.)	Wood & Co.
Woodall, John (I)	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Woodall, John (II)	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Woodall, John (III)	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Woodall, John Woodall	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Woodall, Charles William	Scarborough	Bell & Co.
Woodbridge, Cecil Mercer	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Woodbridge, Charles	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Woodbridge, George	Chichester	Hack & Co.
Woodbridge, Henry William	Uxbridge	Norton & Co.
Woodcock, E.H.	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Woodcock, Henry	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Woodcock, John	Coventry	Little & Lowke
Woodcock, John Jr.	Halesworth	Badeley & Woodcock
Woodcock, John	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Woodcock, John Saunders	Aylesbury	Neale, Grace & Co.
Woodcock, Thomas	Wigan	Thickness & Co.
Woodforde, Thomas	Taunton	Hammett & Co.
Woodgate, William Francis	Tonbridge	Children & Co.

Woodham, ?	Bishop's Castle	Woodham
Woodhouse, Francis	Leominster	Woodhouse & Co.
Woodhouse, James Thomas	Leominster	Woodhouse & Co.
Woodland, John	Bridgwater	Stuckeys & Woodlands
Woodland, Richard	Bridgwater	Stuckeys & Woodlands
Woodland, William	Bridgwater	Stuckeys & Woodlands
Woods, Sir James Edward, Kt.	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Woods, John Anthony	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Woods, John Frederick	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Woods, Robert	Yarmouth	Mason & Co.
Woods, William	Alnwick	Dickson & Woods
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Woods & Co.
Woodyear, ?	Bruton	Woodyear
Woollett, John	Rye	Curteis & Co.
Wooley, Edward	Bilston	Edward Wooley
Woolley, James	Birmingham	Robert Coales
Woolley, ? James	Birmingham	Robert Coates
Woolfry, William	Wimborne	Fryer & Co.
Wootten, Gilbert Richard Wootten	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Wootten, Montague William Wootten	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Wootten, Richard	Bicester	Kirby & Co. (*see* Note 2)
	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Wootten, Richard Jr.	Bicester	Kirby & Co. (*see* Note 2)
	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Wootten, Sarah Wootten	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Wootten, William Wootten	Oxford	Wootten & Co.
Worlledge, John	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Worlledge, John Jr.	Bury St Edmunds	Chas. Le Blanc
Wormald, Percival	Dewsbury	Hagues & Co.
Worrall, George	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Worrall, Samuel	Bristol	Tyndale & Co.
Worrall, Samuel Jr.	Bristol	Worrall & Co.
Worsley, ?	Stockport	Christy & Lloyd
Worswick, Thomas	Lancaster	T. Worswick
Worswick, ?	Lancaster	T. Worswick
Worswick, ?	Lancaster	T. Worswick
Worthington, W.	Northwich	W. Worthington
Worthington, ?	Nantwich	Worthington & Co.
Worton, D.	Liverpool	Worton & Co.
Worton, W.	Liverpool	Worton & Co.
Wragge, Charles John	Stourbridge	John Rufford & Co.
Wray, John	Beverley	Appleton & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
	Lincoln	Sheath & Co.
Wray, John Jr.	Barton	Beechcoft & Co.
	Hull	Joseph Pease
Wreight, Henry	Faversham	Bax & Co.
Wright, Frederick	Nottingham	Wright & Co.
Wright, Charles Bingham	Nottingham	Wright & Co.
Wright, Frederick	Nottingham	Wright & Co
Wright, George	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Wright, Ichabod	Nottingham	Wright & Co.
Wright, Ichabod Charles	Nottingham	Wright & Co.
Wright, J.	Mold	S. & J. Wright
Wright, John	Nottingham	Wright & Co.

Wright, John	Stafford	John Wright
Wright, Matthew	Bristol	Ireland & Co.
Wright, ? Richard	Wareham	Brown & Co.
Wright, S.	Mold	S. & J. Wright
Wright, Thomas	Nottingham	Wright & Co.
Wrigley, John	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Harrop & Co.
	Dobcross, Saddleworth	Buckley & Co.
Wrottesley, Sir John, Bt.	Wolverhampton	Wrottesley & Co.
Wyatt, Charles	Banbury	Peter Bignell
Wyatt, Henry	Stroud & Stroudwater	B. & J. Grazebrook
Wyatt, James	Coventry	Wyatt & Co.
Wyatt, William	Arundel	Hopkins & Co.
Wyborn, James	Deal	May & Co.
Wyke, John	Liverpool	John Wyke
Wylde, John Charles	Southwell	Wylde & Co.
Wylde, Richard	Bolton	Wylde, Griffiths & Co.
Wylde, William	Southwell	Wylde & Co.
Wyndham, George	Salisbury	Benj. Collins
	Shaftesbury	Edm. Ogden
Wynne, Sir Watkins Williams, Bt.	Oswestry	Wynne
Yarborough (*formerly* Cooke), George Cooke	Doncaster	Ellison & Co.
Yates, Charles	Stafford	Birch & Co.
Yates, Edward Wilson	Liverpool	E.L. Samuel
Yates, Francis	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Yates, James	Birmingham	Bloxham & Co.
Yates, Joseph	Thornbury	Ralph & Co.
Yeadon, John	Otley	Maude & Co.
Yeadon, John Jr.	Otley	Maude & Co.
Yeates, Matthew Lee	Exmouth	Yeates & Co.
Yerbury, Francis	Cardiff	Savery & Co.
Yerbury, John	Bristol	J.G. Harris
Yonge, William	Norwich	Day & Co.
York, John	Stony Strafford	Wm. Oliver
Yorke, Charles	Peterborough	D. & J. Yorke
Yorke, Charles Frederick	Oundle	Yorke & Co.
	Peterborough	D. & J. Yorke
Yorke, Daniel	Oundle	Yorke & Co.
	Peterborough	D. & J. Yorke
Yorke, Frederick William	Peterborough	D. & J. Yorke
Yorke, James	Oundle	Yorke & Co.
	Peterborough	D. & J. Yorke
Yorke, John	Thrapston	Johnson & Co.
Yorke, J.	Oundle	Yorke & Co.
Yorke, W.	Oundle	Yorke & Co.
Youell, Edward	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Youell, Edward Pitt	Yarmouth	Lacons & Co.
Young, Abraham H.	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Young, Daniel	Malmesbury	Robins & Co.
Young, James	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Dale & Co.
	South Shields	Dale & Co.
Young, Joseph	Macclesfield	Joseph Young
Young, Robert	Milverton	T. Young & Co.
Young, Thomas	Milverton	T. Young & Co.
Younge, George	Sheffield	Rimington & Co.
Younge, William	Sheffield	Rimington & Co.

Profiles

A select list of country bankers' other occupations, honours, titles and interests; see also the separate list of country bankers who were MPs. For these bankers' fuller personal details the preceding comprehensive 'List of Partners and their Banks' can be used as an index to locate, in Volume 2, the banks entries in the 'The Register of Towns with their Banks', in which biographical information may be found in the 'Partners' sections.

Admiralty Prize Agent: John Teed, Plymouth

Adventurers:
Africa – Jonas Bold, Joseph Daltera – both Liverpool; Heywood family – Liverpool and Manchester.
America – John James Barnard, Boston
Indies, East and West – Edward Bacon, Ipswich; Richard Bright, Onesiphorus Tyndall – both Bristol.

Antiquaries, Fellows of Society of (F.S.A.): Sir Frederick Dixon Dixon – Hartland, Bt., Uxbridge; Thomas Pares, Leicester; Sir John Wrottesley, Bt., Wolverhampton.

Barristers: William Entwisle, Manchester; William Fendall, Gloucester; Charles Forster, Walsall; Matthew Gaunt, Leek; Thomas Hodgkin, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Alexander Hordern, Newport (Shrops.); Benjamin Johnson, Worcester; Francis Lucas, Hitchin; Charles Savill Onley, Norwich; John Robinson, Richmond (Yorks.); Edmund Round, Chelmsford; Frederic Seebohm, Hitchin; Phillip Edward Tillard, Huntingdon; Granville Harcourt Vernon, Doncaster; Robert Hopper Williamson, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Robert Wodehouse, Chelmsford.

Clergy: Henry Thomas Austen, Alton; John Campion, Whitby; Roger Clough, Denbigh; Thomas Fisher, Burton; Richard Harvey, Sandwich; John Lloyd Jones, Denbigh; Francis Knyvett Leighton, Shrewsbury; Lewis Loyd, Manchester; Eardley Wilmot Michell, Hailsham; Sir Robert Palk, Ashburton; John Rocke and John Rocke Jr., Shrewsbury; Robert Hopper Williamson, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Coffin Nail makers: Thomas Francis, Birmingham.

Dentist: John Robinson, Manchester (Thos.Crewdson).

Engineers: Nathaniel Hadley, Peterborough; Sir Richard Tawney, Banbury.

Foxhounds, Masters of: Charles Thomas Part, St. Albans.

Freemasons: John Garlick, Christopher Rawson – both Halifax; Thomas William Tew II, Pontefract.

Goldsmiths: ? Cook, Shrewsbury; Humphrey, Richard and J. Corsley, Bristol; Edward Noble, Southampton; Thomas Wigan, Bristol.

Gunpowder trade: Levi Ames, Bristol; Sir George Children, John George Children – both Tonbridge; Philip John Miles, Bristol.

Inkeepers: George Day, Evesham; John Halcomb, Marlborough; John Hardy, Grantham; Godfrey Hirst, Northallerton; Robert Jessett, Winchester; John Manners, Grantham; Thomas Mottram, Manchester; Martin Thomas, St. Columb.

Man-Midwife: William Poulton, Maidenhead.

Merchant Venturers (Bristol), Masters of: Edward Brice, Stephen Cave, Thomas Daniel Jr., George Daubeny, John Fowler, Joseph Harford, Samuel Munckley, Andrew Pope, Timothy Powell, Robert Smith.

Money Scriveners: Robert Abraham, Ashburton; John Coulthred, High Melton; Thomas Gretton, Dartmouth; John Heath, Derby; Francis Stratford, Gloucester; William Hall Watson, Whitchurch; Samuel Watts, Yeovil; John Webster, Derby.

Peerage: Sir Francis Basset, Bt. (*later* Lord de Dunstanville), Truro; Alexander Leslie-Melville (Lord Kircaldie and *later* 9th Earl of Melville and 12th Earl of Leven), Windsor; Samuel Jones Loyd (Lord Overstone), Manchester; Robert Smith (*later* Lord Carrington), Nottingham.

Postmasters: John Barnes, Newbury; Thomas Cole, Bristol; George Dalton, Dudley; E.W. Evans, Oswestry; William Farrer, Ripon; Henry Hirst, Northallerton; Richard Miller, Brimscombe Port; Simon Pretor, Sherborne; W.T. Spilsbury, Worcester; Samuel Whitty, Sherborne; John Saunders Woodcock, Aylesbury; John Wray, Hull.

Racehorse Breeders: Sir John Lawson, Bt., Richmond (Yorks.)

Receivers General: George Adams, Christchurch; Thomas Audley, King's Lynn; Henry Thomas Austen, Alton; Joseph Berwick, Worcester; Phillip Box, Buckingham; Francis Cobb, Lichfield; Charles Alexander Crickitt, Ipswich; John Crompton, Samuel Crompton Jr. – both Derby; Sir John Duntze, 2nd Bt., Exeter; Thomas Fenn, Sudbury; John Forster, Carlisle; Samuel Francis, Cambridge; John Hutton, Richmond, (Yorks.); Sir Roger Kerrison, Norwich; John Mansfield, Leicester; Orbell Ray Oakes, Bury St. Edmunds; John Scatchmer, Bury St. Edmunds; William Blackall Simonds, Reading; John Slade, Crewkerne; Miles Wallis, Ipswich.

Royal Academician (R.A.): Sir William Elford, Bt., Plymouth.

Royal Geographical Society, Fellow of (F.R.G.S.): Sir Frederick Dixon Dixon-Hartland, Bt., Uxbridge.

Royal Society, Fellows of (F.R.S.): Joseph Carne, Penzance; Robert Were Fox, Falmouth; John Scandrett Harford Jr., Bristol; Sir Benjamin Heywood, Bt., Manchester; Sir Benjamin Hobhouse, Bt., Bath; William Strutt, Derby; Robert Henry Inglis Palgrave, Dawson Turner – both Yarmouth.

Shoemakers: Thomas Gotch, Kettering; John Hirst, Huddersfield.

Stage Coach proprietors: Mark Breeds, Hastings; James Davies, Kington; George and Thomas Holgate, Burnley; John King, Newbury; George Lye, Warminster; Henry Whitmarsh, Wincanton.

Stewards: William Allen, Malton; Christopher Mason, Berwick; George Parrott, Buckingham; William Simpson, Peterborough; Martin Thomas, St. Columb; Dymoke Wells, Whitby.

Sword Cutler: Robert Coales, Birmingham.

Tailor: Timothy Spencer, Ledbury.

Undertakers: John Springett, Maidstone; R.W. & J. Taylor, Chippenham.

University members: Henry Thomas Austen, Alton – St. John's College, Oxford; Edward Byrom, Manchester; John Campion MA, Whitby; William Entwisle, Manchester; Charles

Forster MA, Walsall; Rev. Francis Knyvett Leighton MA, Shrewsbury – Fellow of All Souls, Oxford; Sir William Loraine, Bt., Newcastle-on-Tyne – Christ's College, Cambridge; Samuel Jones Loyd, Manchester – Cambridge Univ.; Reginal Morshead MA, Tavistock; Sir Robert Palk, Ashburton – Oxford Univ.; Anthony Peacock II MA, Sleaford – Trinity College, Cambridge; William Purdoe Smith, Southampton – Fellow of King's College, Cambridge; Dawson Turner, Yarmouth – left university to join bank on father's death; John Worlledge Jr., Bury St. Edmunds – Trinity College, Cambridge; Sir Watkins Williams Wynne, Bt., Oswestry – Christ Church, Oxford.

Verderer (Hereditary – Sherwood Forest): William Wylde, Southwell.

Country Banks of England and Wales

Country Bankers who were Members of Parliament

Personal details of these bankers are given in the Partners' entries in The Register of Towns with their Banks in Volume 2.

Attwood, Mathias	Spooner, Attwood & Co., Birmingham
Attwood, Thomas	Spooner, Attwood & Co., Birmingham
Audley, Thomas	Audley & Fydell, Kings Lynn
Babington, Thomas	Mansfield & Co., Leicester
Backhouse, Edmund	Backhouse & Co., Darlington
Bailey, Joseph	Bailey, Morgan & Co., Abergavenny
Baillie, Henry James	Tyndall & Co., Bristol
Baillie, Hugh Duncan	Tyndall & Co., Bristol
Baillie, James Evan	Tyndall & Co., Bristol
Baillie, Peter	Tyndall & Co., Bristol
Baker, John	Baker & Co., Canterbury
Baring, John	Barings & Co., Exeter
Beckett, William Jr.	Wilson & Co., Leeds and Garforth & Co., York
Blake, Sir Francis, 3rd.Bt.	Batson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne
Brooks, Sir William Cunliffe, Bt.	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co., Manchester
Buller, John	Lemon & Co., Truro
Burdon, Rowland	Surtees & Co., Berwick
Chaloner, Robert	Townsend & Co., Wakefield and Wentworth & Co., York
Chaytor, Sir William, Bt.	Chaytor & Co., Sunderland
Cobbold, Felix Thornley	Bridges & Co., Harwich and Crickitt & Co., Ipswich
Cobbold, John Chevalier	Bridges & Co., Harwich and Crickitt & Co., Ipswich
Crickitt, Charles Alexander	Crickitt & Co., Ipswich
Crickitt, Robert Alexander	Crickitt & Co., Ipswich
Cripps, Joseph	Cripps & Co., Cirencester
Cromie, Sir Michael, Bt.	Cromie & Co., Liverpool
Curteis, Edward Jeremiah	Curtis & Co., Rye
Daniell, Ralph Allen	Lemon & Co., Truro
Daubeny, George	Ames & Co., Bristol
Dixon-Hartland, Sir Frederick Dixon, Bt.	Norton & Mercer, Uxbridge
Duntze, Sir John, Bt.	Duntze & Co., Exeter
Easthope, John	Hartland & Co., Tewkesbury
Elford, Sir William, Bt.	Elford & Co., Plymouth
Evans, Samuel	Evans & Co., Derby
Evans, William Jr.	Evans & Co., Derby
Eyton, Thomas Slaney	Eyton & Co., Shrewsbury
Forster, Charles	Chas. Forster, Walsall
Fryer, Richard	Richard Fryer, Wolverhampton
Fryer, William Fleeming	Richard Fryer, Wolverhampton
.	
Gipps, G.	Gipps & Co., Canterbury
Gisbourne, Thomas Jr.	T. Gisbourne Jr. & Co., Ashbourne

Goodricke, Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake, Bt.	Wrottesley & Co., Wolverhampton
Guest, Sir Josiah John, Bt.	Taitt & Co., Merthyr Tydfil
Gurney, Hudson	J. & H. Gurney, Norwich
Gurney, John Henry	J. & H. Gurney, Norwich
Gurney, Richard Hanbury	J. & H. Gurney, Norwich
Handley, William	Peacock & Co., Sleaford
Handley, William Farnworth	J. S. Godfrey, Newark and Peacock & Co., Sleaford
Hart-Davis, Richard	Bright & Co., Bristol
Heywood, Sir Benjamin, Bt.	Benj. Heywood & Co., Manchester
Homfray, Samuel	Sam. Homfray, Monmouth
Jones, David Jr.	W. & D. Jones, Llandovery
Lacon, Sir Edmund Henry Knowles, Bt.	Lacons & Co., Yarmouth
Lambton, Ralph John	Davison-Bland & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne
Leatham, Edward Aldam	Leatham & Co., Pontefract and Milnes & Co., Wakefield
Leatham, William Henry	Leatham & Co., Pontefract and Milnes & Co., Wakefield
Lechmere, Sir Edmund Anthony Harley, Bt.	Berwick & Co., Worcester
Lemon, Sir William, Bt.	Lemon & Co., Truro
Lewis, Wyndham	Taitt & Co., Merthyr Tydfil
Locke, Wadham	Locke & Co., Devizes
Lott, Harry Baines	How & Co., Honiton
Mangles, Ross Donnelly	Mangles & Co., Guildford
Miles, John William	Goldney & Co., Bristol
Miles, Philip John	Goldney & Co., Bristol
Miles, Sir William, Bt.	Goldney & Co., Bristol
Morris, David Jr.	Morris & Sons, Carmarthen
Morris, William Jr.	Morris & Sons, Carmarthen
Mortlock, John	J. Mortlock, Cambridge
Muntz, Phillip Frederick	Muntz, Birmingham
Muskett, George Alfred	G. A. Muskett, St. Albans
Onley, Charles Savill	Harvey & Hudson, Norwich
Paget, Thomas	Pagets & Kirby, Leicester
Paget, Thomas Tertius	Pagets & Kirby, Leicester
Palk, Sir Robert, Bt.	Palk & Co., Ashburton
Palk, Walter	Palk & Co., Ashburton
Pease, Alfred Edward	Joseph Pease, Darlington
Pease, Arthur	Joseph Pease, Darlington
Pease, Joseph	Joseph Pease, Darlington
Pease, Joseph Albert	Joseph Pease, Darlington
Pease, Sir Joseph Whitwell, Bt.	Joseph Pease, Darlington
Peel, Sir Robert, Bt.	Peel & Co., Manchester
Pendarves, Edward William Wynne	Glyn & Co., Bodmin
Pitt, Joseph	Pitt & Co., Cheltenham
Plumptree, John Pemberton	Gipps & Co., Canterbury
Pomfret, William Pomfret	Jemmett & Co., Ashford
Praed, Humphrey Mackworth	Lemon & Co., Truro
Pugh, David	Pugh & Co., Welshpool

Ramsbottom, John Jr.	Ramsbottom & Co., Windsor
Rickford, William Jr.	Rickford & Co., Aylesbury
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 2nd Bt.	Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 3rd Bt.	Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne
Ridley, Sir Matthew White, 4th Bt.	Bell & Co., Newcastle –on-Tyne
Ross, Charles Campbell	John Batten & Co., Penzance
Rundle, John	Gill & Co., Tavistock
Ryle, John	Daintry & Co., Macclesfield and Manchester
Salusbury, Sir Robert, Bt.	Sir R. Salusbury & Co., Abergavenny
Scholefield, Joshua	Hackett & Co., Birmingham
Smith, Abel II	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, Abel III	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, Frederick Chatfield	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, George II	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, John	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, Martin Tucker	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, Robert (later 1st Baron, Carrington)	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Smith, Samuel II	Thomas Smith, Nottingham
Thompson, Thomas	Abel Smith & Co., Hull
Tomkinson, James	Williams & Co., Chester
Wentworth, Godfrey Wentworth	Townsend & Co., Wakefield and Wentworth & Co., York
Wilkins, Walter	Wilkins & Co., Brecon
Wilkins, Walter Jr.	Wilkins & Co., Brecon
Wilkins (later de Winton), Walter III	Wilkins & Co., Brecon
Williams, Sir Robert, Bt.	Cox & Co., Dorchester and Ramsbottom & Co., Windsor
Willyams, Humphrey	Lemon & Co., Truro
Wise, Ashford	Wise & Co., Totnes
Wood, Sir Matthew, Bt.	Wodd & Wood, St. Austell
Wrottesley, Sir John, Bt.	Wrottesley & Co., Wolverhampton
Wynne, Sir Watkins Williams, Bt.	Wynne, Oswestry

Country Banks of England and Wales

Select List of Country Bankers' Houses

The country houses, mansions and 'seats' listed here are properties referred to in the Partners' entries in Part III: 'The Register of Towns with their Banks' – in Volume 2. Bibliographical references are given for many of these country houses and include the abbreviation '*CL*' for relevant articles and features in *Country Life* magazine. For more general background information and sources, readers may wish to consult the publications referred to at the end of this list.

Abbot Hall
Edward Crewdson Kendal
1888 *BA*; now Art Gallery

Aislaby Hall
Thomas Hayes Malton and Scarborough
Built by him.

Allerton or Chapel Allerton
William Williams Brown Leeds
Burke; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale; *CL* cxxx 934.

Allesley Park
James Beck Coventry
Demolished

Alleston Hall
William Evans Derby

Allington
Sir Thomas Earle Welby, Bt. Grantham

Annery House, Monkleigh
Richard Tardew Barnstaple
Burke: destroyed c. 1957

Anstey
Henry Cadwallader Adams Coventry

Appleton Hall
Thomas Lyon Warrington
Burke

Apsley Guise
Richard Vernon Sadleir Southampton
Burke; inherited houses from his half-brother

Ashby House, Shepton Mallet
John Fry Reeves Glastonbury

Ashfordby, Leicestershire
Samuel Smith Nottingham
Destroyed 1965

Ashton
Robert Law Preston

Ashton Lodge
James Pedder Preston
Burke; New Copper Plate Magazine 1792 J Throsby

Atherston (House)
Abraham Bracebridge Warwick
Burke: demolished 1963

Austrop Hall
Joshua Field Jr. Leeds

Bache Hall
Col. Hugh Robert Hughes Chester
Mansions of England and Wales E Twycross 1850

Balcot Lodge, Ireland
Robert Smith,
1st Lord Carrington Nottingham

Baldon Manor
Guy Thomson Oxford
Leased from Sir Henry Willoughby, Bt.

Bamford Hall, near Rochdale
James Fenton Rochdale
Destroyed 1981

Barbourne
John Pearkes Lavender Worcester

Banners House, near Bath
Richard Heywood Manchester

Barlow Hall
Sir William Cunliffe Brooks, Bt. Manchester

Barnwood Court
Robert Morris Gloucester

Bawtree Hall
Richard Rodes Milnes Pontefract
Burke

Becker Hall
William Botfield Shifnal
Burke

Beech Hill
Ralph Thickness Wigan
Burke

Beeston Fields
George Fellows Nottingham

Bellasis or West Ballasis, near Morpeth
Robert Hepple Newcastle-on-Tyne

Bellefield or Bellsfield
Edward Horlock Mortimer Trowbridge
Burke; Dorset Photogravure 1857 P Pouncy

Benton Hall
John Anthony Woods Newcastle-on-Tyne

Benwell Lodge or Grange
George Fenwick Newcastle-on-Tyne

Bickham
Sir William Elford, Bt. Plymouth

Birdwell
John Were Clarke Plymouth
Burke

Birkestall Grange
Ernest William Beckett Leeds
1888 *BA*

Birkin House
Reginald Thornton Dorchester
1888 *BA*

Birklands
William Wakefield Kendal
1888 *BA*

Birshall
Earle Welby Leicester

Bishopsthorpe
Wilfred Forbes Home Thomson York
1888 *BA; CL* lxv 50; xci 510; cxxx 566.

Bixley
Henry Birkbeck (II) Fakenham
1888 *BA* Manor exists, Old Hall demolished c.1884

Black Heddon
Robert Hepple Newcastle-on-Tyne

Blagdon
Sir Matthew White Ridley Newcastle-on-Tyne
Existed 1988; *CL* cxii 188, 260, 396.

Blaise Castle House
John Scandrett Harford Bristol
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale, existed 1948
Folk and Bank Note Museum

Blake Hall
Joshua Ingham Huddersfield

Blyth Hall, Notts.
Joshua Walker Sheffield
Burke: destroyed 1972

Bohemia Farm
Henry Farncombe Hastings

Bradwell Hall
Edmund John Birch Stafford
Mansions of England and Wales E Twycross 1850, Cheshire

Bramble Hill
Christopher Samuel Flood Honiton

Bramcote Hall
Ichabod Charles Wright Nottingham
1848 *BA*
Frederick Chatfield Smith Nottingham
School in 1995

Brancepeth Castle
William Russell Sunderland

Branston Hall
Alexander Samuel Leslie-Melville Lincoln

Braunston Hall
James Winstanley Leicester
Burke; *New Copper Plate Magazine* 1792 J Throsby

Brawett or Brawith
Warcop Consett Northallerton

Bridehead
Sir Robert Williams, Bt. Dorchester
Burke

Bridwell Hall
Richard Hall-Clarke Exeter

Broom Park, near Alnwick
Palfrey George Burrell Newcastle-on-Tyne

Brough Hall, near Catterick
Sir John Lawson, Bt. Richmond (Yorks.)
G E C; *Seats of Nobility* W Angus 1787; exists 1988; *CL* cxlii 894, 948.

Broughton Castle
John Wheatley Banbury
1812 HL, *V C H* Oxon IX 'at the time of John Fiennes death in 1764 ... the house park and garden left to decay... early in 19th century the house was leased; note tenant George Cobb 1810 to 1830.' vol.X p 178 'Richard Wheatley and his son John both Banbury ironmongers,

accumulated over 100 acres 1744 to 1786 ... Sophia Gunn, only daughter of John Wheatley, tenant of Broughton Castle, sold a farm to William Lovell in 1822.

Broughton Park
John Swinton Isaac Worcester
1888 *BA*; *CL* lx 112, lxvii 50, 84, 126, clx 1636, 1758, 1834.

Broxtowe Hall
Thomas Smith Nottingham
CL corr. cxiii 1347.

Brynllywarch Hall
Christopher John Naylor Liverpool

Bulmore or Bulmoor
Edmund Jones Newport (Mon.)

Burley
Thomas Maude Otley
UBD

Burrington
John Were Clarke Plymouth
Burke

Bywell Hall, Stocksfield-on-Tyne
George Anthony Fenwick Newcastle
1888 *BA*; *CL* cxlv 469

Caerkewell
William Pugh Newtown, Montg.

Cantley Lodge
Childers Walbanke Childers Doncaster

Carclew
Sir William Lemon, Bt. Truro
Built for Samuel Kemp by Thomas Edwards 1749, burnt 1934, existed 1948; *CL* xxxix 590, lxxv 378.

Carleton Grange
Thomas William Tew (II) Pontefract
Built by himself.

Castle Eden or Eden Castle
Rowland Burdon Newcastle-on-Tyne

Catton Hall
Samuel Gurney Buxton Fakenham
1888 *BA*; *CL* cxxvii 566, 624.

Chaswardine
Henry Zacharias Jervis Market Drayton

Cheddlewood
William Hales Symons Plymouth
Burke

Chetwood Old Hall
Roger Sedgewick Manchester

Chilton Lodge
John Addison Sudbury
Burke; existed 1948 and Tudor remnant of Chilton Hall

Chipchase Castle
John Reed Berwick
1812; bought by his great-uncle; *CL* cxlii 1460

Chorley Hall
Abraham Crompton Derby

Chorley Wood House, near Rickmansworth
John Barnes Faringdon

Clare House
John Larking Maidstone
CL cvi 826, 898.

Claremont
Benjamin Arthur Heywood Manchester
Sir Benjamin Heywood II Manchester

Claremont Lodge
George Holyoake Wolverhampton

Clasemount or Closemount
Sir John Morris, Bt. Swansea
Burke

Clervaux Castle
Sir William Chaytor, Bt. Sunderland

Cleeve Hill
Daniel Cave Bristol

Clevedon Court
Isaac Elton Bristol

Clifton Hall, Cheshire
Benjamin Arthur Heywood Manchester
Mansions of England and Wales, E Twycross, 1850
Later Clifton Asylum

Clifton Hall, near Preston
Edward Pedder Jr. Preston

Clifton House
Joshua Walker Sheffield

Clint
Miles Stapleton Richmond (Yorks.)
Seats of the Nobility, W Angus, 1787

Clough Hall
Thomas Kinnersly Jr. Newcastle-under-Lyme

Clowance, near Penryn
Sir John St. Aubyn, Bt. Devonport
View of County Seats, vol ii Ackerman 1830

Clungunford
Rev. John Rocke Shrewsbury

Cobham Park
Sir William Abdy, Bt. Staines
Burke

Colthorpe House
Thomas Cobb Jr. Banbury

Combe House, Westbury
William Fripp Bristol

Comberford Hall
Thomas Bradley Paget Tamworth

Common Hill House, Claines
John Matthew Gutch Worcester

Cople House
Thomas Barnard Bedford

Corney House
John Harris Kington

Cotton Hall, Denbigh
Sir Robert Salusbury, Bt. Abergavenny

Court Herbert
William Gronow Neath

Coxlodge Hall
Job Bulman Newcastle-on-Tyne
Built by c. 1800
John Anderson Newcastle-on-Tyne

Crackenthorpe
Major Christopher Machell Beverley

Crickheath Bank
John Lovett Oswestry

Cricklade House
Joseph Wakeford Andover

Croft
Sir William Chaytor, Bt. Sunderland

Croft Lodge by Lake Windermere
Thomas Barlow Jervis Manchester

Crofton Hall
Edward Tew Pontefract

Cropwell Boteler
Thomas Smith Nottingham

Crosby Court
Warcup Consett Northallerton

Crowe Hall
George Clutterbuck Tugwell Bath

Dane Court
Edward Rice Dover

Daveyhulme Hall
William Allen Manchester

Dean House, Dean, Oxon.
Michael Corgan Chipping Norton

Deane or Deene Park
Stephen Eaton Stamford

Delaford Park, Bucks.
Henry William Woodbridge Uxbridge
Views of Country Seats, vol ii, Ackerman 1830

Denton, Lincs.
Sir Thomas Earle Welby, Bt. Grantham
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale

D'Isney Place
Arthur Henry Leslie-Melville Lincoln

Dodbroke
Joseph Hingston Kingsbridge

Dolobran
George Braithwaite Lloyd Birmingham

Donet's Hall
W. Bentley Leicester

Drax or Dreux
Miles Stapleton Richmond (Yorks.)

Dunstall Hall, Staffs.
Henry Hordern Dudley
Burke
Charles Arkwright Wirksworth
Burke

Durnford House
Samuel George Smith Nottingham

Earlham
Joseph John Gurney Fakenham
Univ. of East Anglia 1995; *CL* xlix 628

Earley Court
Charles Stephens Reading

Easby Hall
Antony Hammond Northallerton

East Mean
Richard Eyles Petersfield

Easton
John Henry Gurney Norwich

Easton Court
Joseph Bailey Jr. Abergavenny

Eaton Bishop
John Phillips Hereford

Eden Castle – *see* Castle Eden

Elemore
George Baker Newcastle-on-Tyne

Elm House
Thomas Other Leyburn

Elsfield Manor
Herbert Parsons (II) Oxford

Elstree
Thomas Cobb Banbury

Ercall – *see* High Ercall

Eslington
Charles William Bigge Newcastle-on-Tyne

Eton or Itton Court
William Curre Monmouth

Everingham Park, Yorks.
Peter Constable Maxwell Richmond (Yorks.)
CL cxliii 340, 408

Exeleigh House
Sir John Duntze, Bt. Exeter

Farmingwood Lodge, Brigstock
Daniel Yorke Oundle

Felix Hall, Essex
Sir William Abdy, Bt. Staines
Burke; *New Display of Beauties of England* 1776; *Excursions through Essex* 1829

Fenham Hall
Henry Nicholas Middleton Newcastle-on-Tyne

Ferney Hall
Rev. John Rocke Jr. Shrewsbury

Ferrum Hill, Mount Foundry
John Hornbrook Gill Tavistock

Finningley Park
Leonard Walbanke Childers Doncaster

Fir Grove
Joseph Parr Jr. Warrington

Fiskerton
Thomas Bolger Southwell

Fiskerton Mansion House
John Steel Lincoln

Flatbury Manor
George Perrot Evesham
Bought 1780

Ford House
William John Watts Newton Abbot
CL xxiii 378, lxxx 260; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale;
Baronial Halls, England S C Hall 1848;

Fowberry Tower
Sir Francis Blake, Bt. Newcastle-on-Tyne
Debrett

Fredville
Charles John Plumptre Canterbury
John Pemberton Plumptre Canterbury
Burke; *Views of Kent* G J Wood 1800; destroyed 1939

Fritton, Great Yarmouth
Henry Edmund Buxton Halesworth and Yarmouth

Fryston Hall
Richard Rodes Milnes Pontefract
Destroyed 1931

Fulbeck Hall
Col. Francis Augustus Fane Sleaford
CL cli 394

Gaddesby
Thomas Smith Nottingham

Gisbourne Park
William Nicholson Alcock Settle

Gittings Hall Park, Sedgley
Samuel Fereday Bilston

Glandwdellu
John Jones Brecon

Glanusk Park
Joseph Bailey Abergavenny
Frederick Fredericks Crickhowell
Burke; *Visits to Seats* J B Burke 1852

Glassenbury, near Cork
Sir Walter Roberts, Bt. Fowey

Glynn House
Edmund John Glyn Bodmin
1790

Goldings
Robert Smith
1st Lord Carrington Nottingham

Goldrood House
Samuel Alexander (I) Ipswich

Gore Court
Andrew Hawes Dyne (*later* Bradley) Sittingbourne
Burke; *New Viruvius Britanicus* G Richardson 1802; destroyed 1925

Grappenhall Hayes
Thomas Parr Warrington

Greatford Hall
Christopher Gilbert Peacock Sleaford

Greenhill, Cheetham
Samuel Jones Manchester
Built by him early 19th century

Grove, The, Yoxford
Joseph Gurney Fakenham etc.
Excursions through Suffolk 1829

Grove Hall, Retford
Granville Harcourt Vernon Doncaster

Grove House
James Chambers Stuart Manchester

Guisborough Long Hall, North Riding
Robert Chaloner Wakefield and York

Hadleigh Hall
John Whittle Harvey Rochford

Hagley House, Ware
Thomas Homfray Newport (Mon.)

Hales House
Thomas Smallwood Market Drayton

Ham Court, near Tewkesbury
George Edward Martin Worcester
Demolished 1925

Hamsey House
George Whitfield Lewes

Hanley Castle
Sir Anthony Lechmere, Bt. Tewkesbury

Hanstead Hall
Charles Smith Forster Walsall

Hardenhuish Park
Thomas Clutterbuck Bath

Haresfield Court
John Niblett Gloucester

Harrow House, Cumberland
Roger Pocklington Newark

Hartford Lodge or Hall
Thomas Chantler Northwich
Thomas Firth Northwich
Burke; *Mansions of England and Wales* E Twycross 1850

Hatherley House, Glos.
Sir Matthew Wood Bt. St. Austell

Hauxley
Ralph Carr Newcastle-on-Tyne
Left it to nephew by marriage:
John Widdrington Newcastle-on-Tyne

Haymes Court
Sir William Strachan, Bt. Gloucester

Hayne
Christopher Harris Plymouth
Burke

Heath Hall or Old Hall, Wakefield
William Leatham Pontefract
Thomas William Tew (II) Pontefract
CL cxvi 1084, cxliv 692, 756, 816; *Seats of Nobility and Gentry*
W Watts 1779

Heathersett
Richard Hanbury Gurney Fakenham etc.
Existed 1988

Heaton Hall, Lancs.
Joshua Field Leeds
Burke; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale

Hedley
Aubone Surtees Newcastle-on-Tyne

Helme Lodge
William Dillworth Crewdson (III) Kendal
Existed 1988

Hemingford Gray
Ernest George Bevan Huntingdon

Henbury Hall
John Ryle Manchester
Mansions of England and Wales 1850; demolished 1957

Hensol Castle
Rowland Fothergill Newport (Mon.)

Henwick Hall
Arthur Charles Cherry Worcester
George Farley Worcester

Heywood House
Abraham Ludlow Trowbridge
Burke

High Ercall or Ercall
Thomas Newport Newport (Shrops.)
CL xlvii 234; existed 1948

Highfield Hall
Matthew Gaunt Leek
Burke

Highgrove House
Charles Evans Gloucester
Delineations of Gloucestershire J and H S Stoner

Hill, The, Worcs.
Thomas Homfray Newport (Mon.)
Burke

Hills
Henry Zacharias Jervis Market Drayton

Hillsbrough
John Rimington Sheffield
Burke

Holfield Grange
Charles Hanbury Chelmsford

Hope End, Hereford
Thomas Heywood Manchester
CL cxliv 715

Hope House
Christopher Rawson Halifax

Hopton
Charles Somerville Orde Halesworth
Existed 1948

Hopton Court, Shrops.
Thomas Botfield Shifnal

Hopwell Hall
Thomas Pares Leicester
Burke

Horton Hall, Northants.
John Fowler Leek
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale; *CL* cl 493; demolished c.1935

Horwick House
Thomas Gisbourne Jr. Ashbourne
Burke

Hughenden, Surbiton
James Francis Cobb Margate

Hutton Boinville
Antony Hammond Northallerton
Richard William Pierce Northallerton
Ruined, no date

Ileden
Thomas William Payler Canterbury

Irlam Hall
John Greaves Jr. Manchester

Itton – *see* Eton Court

Jesmond Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne
Robert Gurney Hoare Newcastle-on-Tyne

Kenwyn
Edmund Turner Truro (Turner & Co.)

Keswick Hall, Norfolk
Henry Birkbeck I Fakenham
Francis Hay Gurney Fakenham
Univ. of East Anglia 1995

Keyworth
Samuel Smith Nottingham

Killeshall
John Bishton Newport (Shrops.)
Burke

King's Heath House
Theodore Moilliet Birmingham

Kingsmoor, Carlisle
Joseph Lamb Newcastle-on-Tyne

Kippax Park, York
Thomas Davison-Bland Newcastle-on-Tyne
Burke; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale; *CL* cli 389, clvi 836; demolished 1953

Kirby Frith House
Thomas Pares Leicester
Burke

Kirkestall Grange
Ernest William Beckett Leeds

Kirkharle
Sir William Loraine, Bt. Newcastle-on-Tyne
Employed Lancelot 'Capability' Brown

Knowle Park
Samuel Worrall Bristol
Burke

Kynaston
Richard Jones Ross-on-Wye

Lackham House
Joseph Montagu Chippenham

Lambton Hall
Ralph John Lambton Newcastle-on-Tyne
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale
(as Castle Lambton, Durham)

Langedwin
Sir Watkins Williams Wynne, Bt. Oswestry

Langley Bury
Edmund Fearnley Whittingstall Hemel Hempstead
Burke

Langley House
Robert Ashe Chippenham

Lanstone Court
John Jones Ross-on-Wye
CL cxlii 1194; existed 1988

Lawford House
Thomas Nunn Hadleigh and Manningtree

Lawford Place
George Bridges Manningtree
Existed 1988

Leigh Court
Philip John Miles Bristol
Burke

Leighton Hall
John Naylor Liverpool
Existed 1988

Leighton House
Thomas Hele Phipps Warminster
Burke

Lenton Hall or Grove
Francis Evans Mansfield and Nottingham
Frederick Wright Nottingham

Light Hall, Tamworth
John Burman Stratford-on-Avon

Linden
Charles William Bigge Newcastle-on-Tyne

Little Benton
Thomas Hanway Bigge Newcastle-on-Tyne

Little Bromley Hall
Carrington Nunn Manningtree

Littleton Hall
Thomas Dixon Jr. Chester
Mansions of England and Wales E Twycross 1850

Littleton House, Holdenhurst, Hants.
William Clapcott Christchurch

Llanarth Court
Phillip Jones Abergavenny
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale

Llanferchydol
David Pugh Welshpool
Burke; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale

Llanforda Hall
Thomas Longueville Jones Oswestry
Burke; *CL* cli 1165; demolished 1949

Llantarnam Abbey
? Reginald James Blewitt Pontypool

Llanwern Court
Sir Robert Salusbury, Bt. Abergavenny
CL xlii 580

Lockbeer
Charles Baring Exeter

Locker Hall
Ebenezer J. Collett Hemel Hempstead

Longdon
Francis Cobb Lichfield

Long Hall, Guisborough, North Riding
Robert Chaloner Wakefield and York
Burke

Longworth
Robert Phillips Hereford
Burke

Lostock Hall
William Clayton Jr. Preston

Loxley
Thomas Kinnersley Newcastle-under-Lyme
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale

Ludbroke
Richard Ellison Lincoln

Lusan
Walter Prideaux Jr. Kingsbridge

Lynham
Thomas Hillersden Bulteel Plymouth

Lyons Hall
John Cheese Kington

Lypiatt Park
Sir Paul Bagehott, Kt. Stroud
Nouveau Theatre de Grande Bretagne 1716 to 1728 J Kip;
CL cxxxvi 114; existed 1988

Lyswayes Hall
Charles Forster Walsall

Maesdorwen House
John Parry Wilkins (*later* de Winton) Brecon
Burke

Maeslaugh
Walter Wilkins Brecon
Burke

Malpas Court
Thomas Protheroe Monmouth
Burke; *Annals and Antiquities of Wales* T Nicholas 1872

Manilla Hall
William Miles Bristol

Mapperley Hall
Ichabod Wright Nottingham
Burke

Markse Hall
John Hutton Richmond (Yorks.)
CL xxix 488; existed 1948

Meanwood Park
Christopher and John Beckett Leeds

Moreton Bagot
Francis Holyoake Wolverhampton
Burke

Mortimer House
Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby Bristol

Morville House
Walter Bracebridge Warwick
Burke

Mount Boon House
John Seale Dartmouth
Burke

Muskham Grange
William Dickinson Rastall Newark
Burke

Myddleton Hall
John Greenall Warrington

Naworth Castle
Thomas Ramshay Carlisle
Baronial Halls in England S C Hall 1848; *CL* xxix 414, xl 705, cvi 30, cxvi 208; existed 1948

Neachly
Francis Holyoake Wolverhampton

Nettlewell
William Wylde Southwell
Burke

Newton
Henry Hesketh Chester

Northbrook
Daniel Hamilton Exeter

Nowton Court
James Oakes Bury St. Edmunds
Existed 1988

Nun Appleton
John Beckett Leeds
Partly destroyed

Offington
Abel Walford Bellairs Leicester
Burke

Old Cleeve
Edward Trowbridge Halliday Taunton

Ormesby Park
Sir Edmund Lacon, Kt. & Bt. Yarmouth
Ormesby Hall demolished

Osbounby
Anthony Taylor Peacock Sleaford
Burke

Oxley Hall
Alexander Hordern Newport (Shrops.)
James Hordern Newport (Shrops.)
Burke

Pantyglas
Frederick Arthur Gerwyn Jones Llandovery

Park House
John Ryle Manchester

Parker's Well
Henry Weymouth Exeter

Partridge Nest
Thomas Kinnersley Newcastle-under-Lyme

Payle Park
Charles Edward Mangles Guildford

Peatwood
Thomas Dicken Market Drayton

Peckover House, Wisbech
Jonathan Peckover Wisbech
National Trust Handbook 1995

Pendarves House
Edward William Stackhouse Bodmin
Burke

Penrose
John Rogers Truro
Burke

Penylan
John Mytton Welshpool
Burke

Piddle Trenthouse
Robert Albion Cox Dorchester

Piercefield, St.Arrans, near Chepstow
George Smith Monmouth
UBD 1798 'beautiful seat;' *Views of Country Seats* vol ii
Ackerman 1830; CL cxxiii 710

Plas Clough
Richard Butler Clough Denbigh

Pocklington Island, Lake Keswick
Roger Pocklington Newark

Ponteland
William Batson Newcastle-on-Tyne

Potterne Manor
Henry Stephen Olivier Devizes

Pounds House
William Chappell Hodge Devonport

Preston House
Giles Hilton Faversham
Richard Jones Hilton Faversham
Nouveau Theatre de Grande Bretagne 1716 to 1728 J Kip;
Views of Kent J G Wood 1800

Priory Hill
Jeffreys Wilkins Brecon
John Jeffreys de Winton Brecon
Burke

Prizett
Jacob Wakefield Jr. Kendal

Pynes House, Upton Pynes
Sir Stafford Northcote, Bt. Exeter
Burke; *Views of Country Seats* Ackerman 1830

Raglan Hall
Griffith Llewelyn Neath

Rawcliffe Manor
Thomas William Tew II Pontefract

Redlands Court

George Oldham Edwards Bristol
Sir Richard Vaughan Jr. Bristol
Delineations of Gloucestershire J and H S Stoner

Reydon Hall
Joseph Dawson Halifax

Ribbington House
Richard Smith Kiddderminster

Ribstone Hall
Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke, Bt. Wolverhampton
Burke; *Nouveau Theatre de Grande Bretagne 1718 to 1728* J Kip;
CL xix 198, cliv 1050, 1142

Rigmaden Park
Christopher Wilson Jr. Kendal
Ruined c 1920s, now rebuilt 1995

Rock House
Peter Arkwright Wirksworth
Burke

Rothley Temple
Thomas Babington Leicester
Burke; *New Copper Plate Magazine* J. Throsby 1792

Rounceford House
Wadham Locke Devizes

Roundhay Park
Thomas Nicholson Leeds
Burke

Ruddington Grange
Joseph Paget Leicester
Burke

Runcton
Daniel Gurney Fakenham

Rydd Court
Sir Edmund Anthony Harley Lechmere, Bt. Worcester
Sir Edmund Hungerford Lechmere, Bt. Worcester

St. Alban's Court, Nonnington, Kent
William Hammond Canterbury
William Osmond Hammond Canterbury
William Oxenden Hammond Canterbury

St. Michael's Mount
Sir John St. Aubyn, Bt. Devonport
National Trust Handbook 1995; CL ii 42, lvi 672, 714

St. Pieres
Thomas Lewis Chepstow

Scorrier House
George Williams Falmouth

Sedgwick House
John Wakefield I Kendal

Seething
Thomas Kett Norwich
Demolished

Selby Hall, Worcs.
James Moilliet Birmingham

Selsdon, Surrey
Samuel George Smith Nottingham
Views of Seats 1818-1829; *Views of Country Seats* vol ii
Ackerman 1830

Sheend
Thomas Bruges Melksham

Sherbourne House
Thomas Gladstone Gloucester
Nouveau Theatre de Grande Bretagne 1716 to 1728 J Kip;
CL cxx 954

Sizergh Hall, West Yorks.
William Dillworth Crewdson Jr. Kendal
Views of Seats 1818-1829 J P Neale; *Mansions of England 1839-1849* J Nash; *Baronial Halls in England* S C Hall 1848

Sledmere
Sir Christopher Sykes Bt. Beverley
Debrett; *CL* i 246, 268, xliv 282, 308; cvi 972, 1064, 1140, cvii 507, cxli 53; existed 1948

Smeaton
Sir Jonathan Miles, Kt. Whitby

Smythe Hall
Sarah Crickitt Ipswich

Snareston Lodge
George Moore Jr. Mansfield

South Ella
John Egginton Hull

South Hill
Thomas Fenwick Newcastle-on-Tyne

South Kyme
Anthony Taylor Peacock Sleaford
Burke

Southfield, Loughborough
William Paget Leicester
Burke

Speen Hall
Edward Brice Bunney Newbury
Stephen Matthews Newbury
Burke

Standen Hall
John Aspinall Liverpool
Burke; *Mansions of England and Wales* E Twycross 1847

Stakesby Hall
Abel Chapman Whitby
Burke

Stapleford Hall
Ichabod Charles Wright Nottingham

Starthamby Park
Edward Trafford Nickells Stone

Stetchworth
Richard Eaton Newmarket

Statham Lodge
William Fox Manchester

Stockerston
George Bellairs Leicester

Stockton House, on river Wylye, Wilts.
Harry Biggs Warminster
Burke; In *English Homes* vol ii Latham 1908 built by John Toppe, a wool merchant, c 1580 Elizabethan manor house, retains its character despite some Wyatt alterations c 1800, including staircase which he described as his best ... now owned by Bishop of Worcester, Dr. Yeatman Biggs who inherited through his mother, the heiress of old West Country family of Biggs (formerly Bygges) who purchased it mid 18th century. Local family since Henry VII, intermarried with Toppes, who were probably recusants ... contains bed from Fotheringay, also Queen Elizabeth bedchamber; *CL* xviii 558, xciv 906 exists 1988.

Stoke Hall, near Newark
Sir George Smith, Bt. Nottingham

Stoke Hill later House, Heavitree
Joseph Sanders Exeter
Edward Andrew Sanders Exeter

Stoke Park, Stoke Bishop
Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby Bristol

Stoke Holy Cross, near Norwich
Henry Birkbeck II Fakenham
Demolished 1939

Stoke Manor
William Walley Downes Nantwich

Stradsett Hall
William Bagge King's Lynn
Debrett

Streethorpe
George Cooke (*later* Yarborough) Doncaster

Studley Castle
Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke, Bt.
Picturesque Views of Great Britain F O Morris

Sutton Bonington
Ernest William Enfield Nottingham

Taplow House
Pascoe Grenfell Chester

Tatshill, Tiddenham
Thomas Waters Lydney

Teludy, 12 miles from Penryn
Sir Francis Bassett, Bt. Truro

Temple House, Berks.
Owen Williams Chester
Built for Thomas Williams by Samuel Wyatt; *History of River Thames* vol i Boydell 1794; destroyed 1922

Thickthorn
Richard Hanbury Gurney Norwich
Existed 1988

Thimbleby Lodge
Richard William Pierce Northallerton

Thorpe Tilney
Wilkinson Peacock Newark

Tipty Court
William Greenly Kington

Tiverton Castle
Sir John Duntze, Bt. Exeter

Tixall
George Lambert Clifford Stafford
Burke; *CL* cl 481; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale; *Picturesque Views of Staffs and Salop* W West 1830

Todsmere Hall
Charles Montgomery Campbell Shrewsbury

Tolethorpe Hall
Charles Ormston Eaton Stamford

Tonedale
Thomas Fox Wellington (Som.)
Burke

Totty Hall
William Wylde Southwell
Burke

Tracey House, Awliscombe
Harry Buckland Lott Honiton

Trediton House
George Collins Browne Bodmin

Tuxford Hall
Sir Thomas Woolaston White, Bt. Stamford

Twissell Castle
Sir Francis Blake, Bt. Newcastle-on-Tyne
Built for him by James Nisbet c 1770; Demolished 1880

Twizell House
Prideaux Selby Ashbourne
Burke

Twyford Lodge, near Winchester
George Hoar Jr. Newcastle-on-Tyne

Tynemouth House
John Baker Newcastle-on-Tyne

Uffington House, Lincs.
Abel Walford Bellairs Stamford
Built for Earl of Lindsey c. 1681, burnt 1904; *CL* xvi 99;
existed 1988

Upton Essex
Samuel Gurney Norwich

Upton, Notts.
Robert Smith
1st Lord Carrington Nottingham

Wallingwells
Sir Thomas Woolaston White, Bt. Stamford

Walton Hall
John and Richard Christopher Naylor Liverpool
CL cxxii 910

Watcombe Park
Ichabod Charles Wright Nottingham

Watford Hall
Thomas Slaney Eyton Shrewsbury

Wavertree Lodge
John William Hebblethwaite Liverpool

Well Hall
John Harcourt Bridgwater

Wergs, The
Richard Fryer Wolverhampton
Burke

West Bridgford
Albert Heyman Nottingham

Westfield House
James Butlin Rugby

Westgate House
Charles Wigelsworth Louth

Whorlton House
Archibald Reed Berwick and Newcastle-on-Tyne

Whatton White House
John Kerridge Ipswich

Wheatley Park
Sir William Bryan Cooke, Bt. Doncaster

Whitton House, Durham
George Hutchinson Stockton-on-Tees
Burke

Whitton Park, near Hounslow
Sir Benjamin Hobhouse, Bt. Bath and Bradford (Wilts.)

Whytham House, Southsea
William Gillman Portsmouth

Widley House
Andrew Lindegreen Portsmouth

Wilford House, Notts.
Henry Smith Nottingham
Henry Abel Smith Nottingham

Willersby
Richard Arkwright Wirksworth
Burke

Willesleigh
Gage John Hodge Devonport

Willington Hall
James Tomkinson Chester

Windmill Hill
Jeremiah Curteis Rye
Burke

Winthorpe
Roger Pocklington Newark
James Ray Newark

Witham
Sir William Miles, Bt. Bristol

Wittan Castle
Sir William Chaytor, Bt. Sunderland

Wood Hall
John Rider Wood Leyburn and Richmond (Yorks.)

Woodford
Henry Ford Barclay Fakenham

Woodhall Park
Samuel Smith (II) Nottingham
Burke

Woodhead
Aubone Surtees Newcastle-on-Tyne

Woodlands
George Parker Doncaster

Woodlands
Richard Phillips Swansea
Walter Wilkins Jr. Brecon
Burke

Woodperry
John Thomson Oxford
CL cxxix 1866; existed 1988

Wooley Park
Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth Wakefield
Burke

Worthy Park
Samuel Wall Worcester

Wrackeford
Robert Pattison Dorchester

Wrottesley Hall
Sir John Wrottesley, Bt. Wolverhampton
Burnt 1897, new house on site; *CL* lvi 404, 458

Wynstay, Denbighshire
Sir Watkins Williams Wynne, Bt. Oswestry
Collection of 150 Select Views P Sandby 1782/3; *Picturesque Views inEngland and Wales* Harrison & Co. c 1788; *Views of Seats 1818-1829* J P Neale; *Six Lithograph Views of North Wales* Grueber 182?; *Annals and Antiquities of Wales* T Nicholas 1872; *CL* cli 686, 782

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Country Banks of England and Wales

An Introduction to the Register of Towns with their Banks

The towns (and occasionally even villages) in which one or more private country banks operated are listed alphabetically, from Abergavenny to York. The individual bank entries are listed in chronological order, followed by branch entries (with their heading titles given within square brackets) also in chronological order.

Each bank entry **heading** normally gives the bank's date of establishment or first listing in reference sources. The following information, if available, is then set out in three columns:

1 In the first column the bank's partnerships (i.e. who were the 'set' of partners in any particular period, as far as these have been traced in the various historical sources) are listed in chronological order – with each partner's first entry marked with a superscript (a-z) letter referring to the partner's entry in the 'Partners' section in the bank entry – see below.

2 In the second column, the date is given for the first reference traced for each 'set' of partners, together with an abbreviated reference to the source of this information (see 'Key to Abbreviations of References' on page xi) or a superscript number reference to an explanatory Note later in the bank's entry – see below.

3 In the third column, a variety of other summarized information is presented – for example, the local title of the bank, *London Gazette* references, details of authorized note issues, amalgamations and take-overs, and the eventual fate of the bank, i.e. absorption, formation as a joint stock bank, ceasing to trade, failure, bankruptcy, and, where relevant, the name of a present-day clearing bank into whose historical structure the country bank was directly or indirectly absorbed. Superscript numbers again refer to explanatory Notes – see below.

Where available, information is then given on three aspects of each bank:

London agents upon whom the bank drew, with dates and reference sources for the earlier years; the Bankers' Almanacs are the sources for later years.

Notes give general information and background about the bank, such as connections with other banks, branches of the bank, its role in the local community, aspects of the bank's operations, and references to bibliographical and other sources of information for further details about the bank.

Partners are listed chronologically with the individual entries giving each partner's full name (although sometimes a question mark indicates absence of full or part identification); the starting and ending dates as a partner (again sometimes only an approximate date, or merely a question mark can be shown); any biographical and background information about the partner, including businesss and family connections, and partnerships held in other banks.

Details of most of the bibliographical sources referred to in the bank entries can be found in the 'Select Bibliography' in Volume I.

Sample of an entry in the Register

Town and establishment date

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1809

Bank's partnerships	First traced reference to set of partners	Summarized information
Mattingley[a], Kent[b] & Co.[1]	1809 *PO*	
Mattingley, Kent & Co.	1810 *H*	
	1813 *L*[2]	
	1816 *LG 1349*	bankrupt[3]

Details of London agent(s) upon whom the bank drew

London agent Spooner 1810-13 *PO*

NOTES gives general information about the bank with links to superscript numbers above

NOTES

1 Connected with Wantage Bank. (Mattingley & Co 1807).

2 1812 *HL* does not have this bank at Abingdon, but 1813 *L* has it licensed to issue notes at Abingdon and Oxford as well as at Wantage; but no references found to indicate partnership actually opened bank in Oxford.

3 At 'Abingdon and Wantage'; 1816 *LG 1377* John Kent, Abingdon Common, bankrupt as carrier.

PARTNERS gives full name and any information available on partner with links to superscript letters above

PARTNERS

All the partners also partners of the Wantage bank - see Note 1.

a William Mattingley (?1809-16) 1816 bankrupt with Wm. & Benj. Kent, bankers, Wantage and Abingdon.

b William Kent (?1809-16) 1790 *UBD* Master of Stage Wagons.

c Benjamin Kent (?1809-16) 1811 *H* Benj. & John Kent, carriers by land to London.

Sources and Methods

Much has been written on country banking. Historians have described banks in one town or locality, or the country partnerships absorbed into particular London banks, or banking families. The use of historical material necessarily entailed inconsistent information; thus there is more information available on banks in Bristol, Liverpool and Nottingham than elsewhere, from the researches of their respective historians. We derived dates for most of the private country banks from entries in directories and almanacs, assuming that a bank listed in two directories of different dates had continued in business throughout the intervening years. We extracted data for the 18th century from directories published at irregular intervals and for some parts of the country only. Those published by William Bailey in 1781, 1783 and 1784, for London and towns North of Trent, Western and Midland towns, and other British towns gave lists of the 'Bankers, Merchants, Manufacturers, Gentlemen of the Law and Physic and other eminent Traders'. Here was information on the earlier or additional business of bankers. In the *Universal British Directory* (1790-1798) Barfoot and Wilkes, using similar categories, classified the inhabitants of 'the Cities, Towns and Principal Villages of England and Wales'. They also named smaller villages and the owners of country houses there.

The annual publication during the 19th century of directories and almanacs provided data on a more regular basis. The *Post Office Directories* (1801 to 1844) contain lists of country towns with their banks, giving surnames, and occasionally, as when there was only one partner, a first name as well. The name of the agent on whom the bank drew in London was also listed in most cases. Where no agent is shown in our 'Register of Towns with their Banks', none was listed in the relevant reference source. Later, the entries included joint stock banks, with the names of their managers, some of whom had previously been partners in one of the private banks in the town, The *Banking* (later *Bankers') Almanac* (1845 onwards)), published annually, lists similar information, together with supplementary lists of private banks in country towns and London, with the amount of their licensed issue, or their licence to issue Bank of England notes.

These lists included first names, other occupations, and sometimes the social standing and private address of partners. Similar details were obtained from occasional directories and specialist lists (*Twigg's* in 1830 for instance) as well as from surviving bank notes and cheques which also sometimes provided information on bankruptcy, from a memorandum or list of dividends on the back of the note; its very survival probably due to its function as a record of the disaster.

Bankruptcies were found in lists compiled soon after the event, or from contemporaneous evidence such as entries in the *London Gazette*. The latter also furnished data on the formation, change and dissolution of partnerships, as well as on bankers' other business activities. *Parliamentary Papers* yielded material through the appearance of country bankers as witnesses at Select Committees, providing a name, a town and a date. The data was particularly consistent in the latter part of the country banking era.

Nevertheless, certain difficulties of identification arose from contradictory data or its absence at some critical moment. We included every business that described itself as a bank in a contemporary directory or almanac, or which advertised banking partnerships in the *London Gazette*, as well as banks referred to by historians. The inclusion of banks whose existence rested on a single reference involved problems; we could not determine duration and were not always sure that the owners were bankers. Entries in early lists of bankrupt banks often refer to 'banker and money scrivener' and the nature of the business may have related more closely to that of the attorney than of the banker. At a later date St. Swithin Williams was listed as a banker in Oxford, but the head clerk of the law firm which now occupies his premises believed Mr Williams to have been 'only a money-lender'.

The evidence of surviving bank notes is doubtful in two instances, The notes of country

banks were forged on occasion, such as those of Christopher Hudson in 1809, of which *Ling Roth* (1918) gave an account. A £1 note, ostensibly issued by the Great Yarmouth & Suffolk bank and signed for Gurneys & Turner by Dawson Turner, was forged, perhaps a coincidence, or there may have been a forger specializing in country bank notes. Yet forgeries of country bank notes were seldom advantageous, as they 'involved colour printing and other technical complications and were also less widely acceptable than the regular Bank of England £5 and £10 issues' *Chesney* (1972). *Abell* (1914) described forgery of another kind, the making of notes of imaginary banks by French prisoners of the Napoleonic war, held in Edinburgh Castle and planning an escape. We doubt the authenticity of the "West Ham Bank", with the unconvincing signature of Charles Counterfeit, and of the 'Castle Cary, Exeter, Somerset and Ireland Bank'. We could not trace the baronetcy of Sir Edmund O'Brien Pryce, Bart., the senior partner named on the notes, and we suspect that the bank had no greater reality than the title.

We met problems of another kind among banks which, though listed in several directories, appeared with different, sometimes not even overlapping, partnerships; the decision as to whether a bank continued through a complete change of partnership, or closed and was replaced by a new establishment, was not always straightforward. In some instances a new partnership was obliging enough to announce itself as 'The New Bank', but such a clear indication was not always available, and answers had to be sought in circumstantial evidence, such as a starting date given in a later almanac, or changes in the London agency.

A bank's branches in nearby town were often listed in the almanacs and directories, particulary in the second half of the nineteeth century. In the bank entries in our 'Register of Towns with their Banks', we have referred to many, though by no means all of these branches; whereas we have only included a representative selection of separate branch entries, mainly for branches set up in the earlier days of country banking. With bankers such as the Gurneys, the Becketts or the Smiths of Nottingham, who carried on business through a series of well documented partnership changes over many years, the only difficulty arose from the number of towns in which these family banks operated. The partners either organised a set of branches from one head office, or appointed several head offices, each with its branch system; or established themselves, sometimes with identical partnerships, as separate banks in several towns It was not always easy to determine which partnerships were branches and which banks in their own right. Such questions of identification are discussed in the footnotes to the bank entries concerned. But such problems were uncommon; the majority provided a solid base for analysis.

Key to Abbreviations of References

The following abbreviations, used throughout the "Register of Towns with their Banks", refers to the most commonly used reference sources. Full details of these publications and many others referred to in the 'Register of Towns with their Banks' can be found in the 'Select Bibliography' in Volume I.

A & P	Accounts and Papers
B	William Bailey's Directory of given date
BA	Banking (later Bankers') Almanac
BL	Bank List of given date
BM	Bankers' Magazine
British Losses	British Losses by Bank Failures
Burke	Burke's Dictionary of the Landed Gentry
Burke's Peerage	of given date
BWP	Bryan Ward Perkins' MS
CNWP	C.N. Ward-Perkins' MS
DNB	Dictionary of National Biography
GEC	G.E. Cockayne's Complete Baronetage
H	Holden's Directory (for bank partnerships the date given is for year previous to that of Directory)
HL	A & P LXVI 1812-13 House of Lords List of Licences to issue notes
L	Leekey's Stamp Office List of Country Bankers
LG	London Gazette
P	Pigot's Directory
PO	Critchett & Woods' and Henry Kent's Post Office and London Directories
PP	Parliamentary Papers
T	Twigg's List of Country Bankers
UBD	Barfoot and Wilkes' Universal British Directory
VCH	Victoria County History

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ABERGAVENNY (Mon.) 1796

Hill[a] & Co	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hill, Hopkins[b] & Osborne[c]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Hill, Sam. Hopkins & Lewis Osborne	1812 *HL*	
Hills & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Thos. Hill, Chas. Hopkins[d] & Wm. Morgan[e]	1829 *T*	
	1837	amalgamated with Monmouthshire & Gamorganshire Banking Co.[1]
London agent Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-37 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Est. 1836, failed 1851.

PARTNERS
- a Thomas Hill (1796-1836) 1790 *UBD* 'A capital iron works at Blaenavon'; 1811 *H* Hill & Co. ironmasters; 1812 *HL* at Dennis, Staffs.; 1830 *P* Thomas Hill Esq., Blaenavon; Stourbridge, banker; see Stourbridge bank; probably died 1836 when his name disappeared from that partnership; *John*: Blaenavon Ironworks founded in 1789 by Thomas Hopkins from Ashton and Thomas Pratt from Stourport, ironmasters; by 1816 claimed that £250,000 was invested in the works; *Hunt* (1848): Anthony Hill, Plymouth House. Gentry, at Merthyr Tydfil.
- b Samuel Hopkins (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Esq., Blaenavon.
- c Lewis Osborne (?1810-12?) 1830 *P* Esq., Monk Street.
- d Charles Hopkins (?1822-?).
- e William Morgan (?1829-?) 1790 *UBD* Thomas Morgan Esq., The Hill; William is probably the Morgan in Bailey, Morgan & Co. (see Abergavenny 1837)

ABERGAVENNY (Mon.) 1807

Sir R. Salusbury Bart.[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*[1]	
Sir R. Salusbury, Robt. Jones[b], Thos. Jones[c], Chas. Jones[d] & Jos. Harrison[e]	1810 *H*	
Thos. & Chas. Jones	1812 *HL*	Abergavenny Bank
P. Jones[f], T. Jones & C. Jones	1813 *PO*[2]	1814 *LG 1861* dissolved partnership
Phil. & John Jones[g]	1814 *LG 1861*	reformed partnership[3]
Mary Jones[h], Phil. Jones & Henry Davies[j]	1829 *T*[4]	
Jones, Jones & Davies	1832 *PO*	
Jones, Jones & Davies	1836	amalgamated with Monmouthshire & Glamorganshire Banking Co.[5]
London agents Down, Pole	1808-16 *PO*	
Williams	1817-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1. Branch at Newport.
2. Branch at Monmouth, but see below, Note 4.
3. 1816 *LG 594* 'Sir Robert Salusbury Bart., lately carrying on business as a banker at Newport and Abergavenny with Robert Jones, Thomas Jones, Joseph Harrison and Charles Jones, but now a prisoner in the King's Bench. ...' See below, Partners (a). 1819 *PO* Branch at Cardiff.

4 1830 *T* As branch of Monmouth; Pontypool is listed as a separate bank, (Mary & Phillip Jones 1829) with a branch at Newport. I have included Newport as a branch of Abergavenny as this was the original arrangement and the 1812 *HL* entry is for Abergavenny.
5 Established 1836, failed 1851.

PARTNERS
a Sir Robert Salusbury, Bart (?1807-16) 1810 *H* ironworks at Newport; *Burke* and *Burke's Peerage* (1828): b. 1756 d. 1817; of Cotton Hall, Denbigh and Llanwern, Co. Mon.; MP for Monmouth 1792-6 and for Brecknock 1796-1812, created bart May 1795, High Sheriff, Co. Mon, 1796; he was a second cousin of Hester Lynch (their grandfathers were brothers) who became Mrs Thrale, friend of Dr Johnson; see above, Note 3 for debts - 1816 *LG 1111* certificate granted. Succeeded by his son Thomas Robert as 2nd bart, who was presumably the Newport branch partner; *Hunt*(1848): at Llanwern (under Newport) has the Rev. Sir Charles Salusbury.
b Robert Jones (?1810-?) a Robert Jones also partner (c) of Tomkins & Co., Newport(Mon.)1805.
c Thomas Jones (?l810-14) 1816 *H* attorney; 1814 *LG 1861* retired.
d Charles Jones (?1810-14) 1814 *LG 1861* retired
e Joseph Harrison (?1810-?). Partner in Harrison & Co, Newport (Mon.) 1812.
f Phillip Jones (?1812-36) 1812 *HL* Llanarth and of Upton Park, Berks; *Burke p.660:* son of John and Mary Jones; partner in Pontypool bank with the latter - see Note 4.
g John Jones (18l4-28) 1814 *LG 1861* joined; *Burke p.660:* died 1828.
h Mary Jones (1828-36) with Phillip Jones in Pontypool bank - see Note 4; 1830 *P* Mrs Jones and Phillip Jones, Llanarth Court.
j Henry Davies (?1829-36).

ABERGAVENNY (Mon.) 1812

Jas. Tappenden[a], Jas. Tappenden jun.[b] & Francis Tappenden[c]	1812 *HL*	Tappenden & Co., Aberant Iron Works

NOTE
1 This might be treated as an industrial note-issuer rather than a bank. The Aberant Iron Works had been founded in 1802 by Jeremiah Homfray, with Francis Tappenden. Capital £40,000. Jeremiah Homfray withdrew from partnership in 1807. 1815 *LG 2036* James Tappenden of Faversham, scrivener, banker and ironmaster; James Tappenden, of Northcourt, Stourmouth, Kent, ironmaster; Francis Tappenden; co-partners of the Aberant Iron Works; 1818 *LG 1575* final dividend.

PARTNERS
a James Tappenden (?1812-?) -1807 *LG 641* bankruptcy commission of Jas. Tappenden, Jas. Tappenden jun. and Francis Tappenden, partners with Jeremiah Homfray in Aberant Iron Works, see Note above. Also banker at Faversham, Kent (see Bennett & Tappenden 1793).
b James Tappenden jun. (?1812-?) see above (a).
c Francis Tappenden (?l 812-?) see above (a).

ABERGAVENNY (Mon.) 1837

Bailey[a], Morgan[b] & Co.	1837[1]	Monmouthshire Agricultural & Commercial Bank £29,335 authorized note issue

Jos. Bailey[c], Crawshay Bailey[d], Thomas Gratrex[e] & Wm. Williams[f]	1846 *BA*	Bailey, Morgan & Co.
Bailey, Gratrex, & Williams	1849[2]	
	1868	amalgamated National Provincial Bank of England[3] (National Westminster)
London agent Masterman	1838-4 *PO*	
	1848 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1846 *BA* claimed as starting date; 1838 *PO* Abergavenny and Monmouth; branch at Monmouth.
2 *Hunt*(1848): Manager Wm. Williams.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Bailey (1837-?) 1848 *BA* Glanusk Park, gentleman; *Burke p.45:* Esq., Glanusk Court, Co. Brecon; was left a handsome fortune by his uncle, Richard Crawshay Esq. (see Cyfartha: Crawshay & Co. 1809); had interest in Nant-y-Glo Works, considerable landed property in many counties; MP three times for Worcester; father of Joseph Bailey, jun., (c) below, and Crawshay Bailey (d), below. *Hunt*: at Crickhowell under Gentry has Joseph Bailey MP, Glanusk Court, also as wine merchants Joseph & Crawshay Bailey, whose agent was Thomas Walker who also kept the Six Bells Inn. *Hunt* also has Joseph Bailey, coal merchant, but presumably means coal master as he mentions Bailey's ironworks twice; the family built a church at Beaufort; and at Nant-y-Glo employed, 'it is said, no fewer than 4,000 persons'. An odd thing about the home, Glanusk Park or Court, is that in 1790 *UBD* Frederick Fredericks, banker, lived there. The Bailey family still lived there in 1971. *Burke's Peerage* (1965): Baronet 1852, Baron 1899; Joseph Bailey, younger son of John Bailey of Wakefield, and Susannah Crawshay. The supporters to their coat of arms are dexter a collier, proper; sinister a smith, proper.
b ?Morgan (1837-?) probably William Morgan, partner Hill & Co. (see Abergavenny 1796); *Hunt* has many Morgans at Newport including Sir Charles G. Morgan Bart. Tredegar House; *Burke Peerage* (1841): the family of the baronet intermarried with Homfrays (bankers).
c Joseph Bailey, jun. (?1846-68?) *Burke*: b. 1812; 1847 *BA* Glanusk Park, gentleman, son of (a).
d Crawshay Bailey (?1846-68?) presumably John Crawshay Bailey, 3rd son of (a); 1848 *BA* Nant-y-Glo., ironmaster.
e Thomas Gratrex (?1846-68?) 1848 *BA* Monmouth.
f William Williams (?1846-68?) 1848 *BA* Aberbaidan, Brecon.

ABERYSTWYTH (Card.) 1762

Banc y Llong	1762[1]	'Ship Bank' at Bridge St.
John Jones[a], Thos. Morgan[b] & David Davies[c]	1806[1]	
Jones, Davies & Williams[d]	1808 *PO*	
Jones, Davies & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
John Jones, David Davies & Thos. Williams	1812 *HL*	Cardiganshire Bank
Davies, Williams & Co.	1815 *PO*	
John Jones, David Davies & Thos. Williams	1815 *LG 1916*	dissolved partnership
Williams, Davies & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Thos. Williams & Morris Davies[c]	1829 *T*	
	1830 *P*	Bridge Street

Benson[f] & Co.	1835 *PO*	
	1836	sold to North & South Wales Banking Co.[2] (Midland)
London agent *Esdaile*	1810-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Green(F.)* notes that this bank, also known as 'Ship Bank' from design on the face of its notes, was said to have been founded in 1762 - the first in Wales; *Crick and Wadsworth* say little known 'until it came into hands' of the partnership of 1806. *Green* is also source of partners' details; the bank is not listed and there is no trace of the partners in 1790 *UBD*, etc.
2 Transferred for £3,000.

PARTNERS
a John Jones (1806-15) 1812 *HL* Brunswick Square, London.
b Thomas Morgan (1806-8) solicitor of Aberystwyth; died 1808.
c David Davies (1806-15) 1811 *H* mercer and draper; ret. 1815.
d Thomas Williams (1808-15) joined on death of Thomas Morgan; 1811 *H* shipbuilder.
e Morris Davies (?1829?) 1830 *P* Esq., Cwmedwig.
f Henry Benson (?1835-6) 1830 *P* wine merchants; *Crick and Wadsworth p.174:* Mayor of Aberystwyth; became local director of the joint stock banking company. See also Aberystwyth: Williams & Benson 1819.

ABERYSTWYTH (Card.) 1810

Evans[a], Jones[b] & Davies[c]	1810 *PO*	Aberystwyth & Tregarron Bank[1]
John Evans, Jos. Jones & Wm. Davies	1812 *HL*	
John Evans, Jos. Jones & Wm. Davies	1815 *LG 1832*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Vere	1811-6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Wynne Jones*: always known as Banc y Ddafad Ddu, 'Bank of the Black Sheep' in allusion to their notes which were adorned with black sheep.
2 *Green (F)*: one dividend of 6s. 8d.

PARTNERS
a John Evans (?1810-15).
b Joseph Jones (?1810-15) 1812 *HL* Tyllwyd.
c William Davies (?1810-l5) 1812 *HL* Masdwyfrid.

ABERYSTWYTH (Card.) 1819

Thos. Wm. Williams[a] & Hen. Benson[b]	1819 *LG 2092*	dissolved partnership
Williams & Benson	1820 *PO*	
H. Benson	1821 *PO*	
H. Benson	1822	ceased
London agent Chas. Jones, 24 Mark Lane; wine and brandy merchants	1821-2 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Thomas William Williams (?-1819) 1819 *LG 2092* dissolved partnership as bankers and wine merchants with Henry Benson.
b Henry Benson (?1819-22) see Aberystwyth: Banc y Llong 1762, where he was partner in 1835-6.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1782

Jos.[a], Wm.[b] & Benj. Tomkins[c] & Co.	1782 *B*	
Jos., Wm. & John Tomkins[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Tomkins & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL and* 1801 *PO*
Tomkins & Co.	1812 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Fuller, Sons & Vaughan[2]	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-99 *BL*	
	1801-12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1811 *H.*
2 At 84, Cornhill, London.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Tomkins (?1782-90?).
b William Tomkins (?1782-1812?) 1790 *UBD* sen. and jun. Esq., banker, *Burke* p.1227 John Shepperd Esq., of Frome Selwood, b. Oct. 1785 m. his cousin Anne daughter of Wm. Tomkins Esq., of Abingdon, banker; *p.1228* Henry, 4th son of Wm. Shepperd II, m. Ann cousin of Wm. Tomkins Esq. of Abingdon, banker; *p.1227* Anne, aunt of John Shepperd, daughter of Wm. Shepperd Esq., m. Wm. Tomkins of Abingdon, banker; l830 *P* Esq., Boar St.
c Benjamin Tomkins (1782-?) not a partner in bank in 1790 *UBD*; 1811 *H* and 1822 *P* Tomkins & Harris, drapers.
d John Tomkins (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, Esq.; 1830 *P* Esq., Ock Street; ? partner in Knapp & Co. (Abingdon 1802); there is also in 1790 *UBD* a John Tomkins, mercer.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1790

Geo. Tombs[a,b] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
	1795[1]	
Tombs & Co.	1796 *BL*	1801 *PO*
	1809 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agents Harcourt	1797 *BL*[2]	
Sansom	1801-9 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection:* bank notes for 1795 have bankruptcy endorsements.
2 No London agents given in 1790 *UBD,* see below, Partners (a).

PARTNERS
a George Tombs (?1790-1809) 1790 *UBD* under 'Traders': freeman, bankers, mercers and drapers; no other entry under 'Bankers'.
b Joseph Tombs (?1790-1809) 1795 *LG 35* bankruptcy commission as banker: 1795 *LG 50* interest in and possibly partner, Thos. Paty. Jos. Byrchell and Jos. Tombs, cotton manufacturers, London EC.; bankruptcy commission and see above, Note 1. Not found in 1790 *UBD* unless he is the Joseph Toms in partnership with George Shepherd (see Abingdon: Toms (?Tombs) & Shepherd 1790, Note 1).

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1790

Messrs Jos. Toms (?Tombs) & Geo. Shepherd[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	Market place
Geo. Shepherd & Co.	1790 *UBD*[2]	
London agent Harrison[3]	1790 *UBD*	

NOTES
1 The entry under 'Bankers' is not very legible; it could just possibly be 'Jos., Thos, and Geo. Shepherd', in which case I have eliminated Joseph and Thomas Shepherd from existence as bankers. But, as there is already a Joseph Tombs (see Abingdon: Geo. Tombs & Co. 1790-Partners (b)) and as George Shepherd's name is first in the other entry (see below, Note 2), I prefer this reading.
2 A separate entry under 'Traders'. No other Shepherds found in the lists of traders and gentry.
3 'Opposite the Mansion House.'

PARTNERS
a Joseph Toms (?Tombs) (?1790-?) see above, Note 1.
b George Shepherd (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* under 'Traders', bankers, mercers and drapers; 1822 *P* agent for Pelican and Phoenix Assurance Companies; Agent for Stamps and legacy duties and London newspapers; 1830 *P* auctioneer and draper, Market Place.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1800

Child & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Child[a], Prince[b] & Spenlove[c]	1801[1]	
Child & Spenlove	1810*H*	
Ed. Child & John Francis Spenlove	1812 *HL*	Berkshire Bank
Child & Co.	1816	

London agent	Williams	1801-16 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Pressnell*: banker for Letcombe Regis Enclosures

PARTNERS
a Edward Child (?1800-16) 1790 *UBD* brewer and bargeman; 1810 *H* bankers and brewers.
b ?Prince (?1801-?).
c John Francis Spenlove (?l801-12?) 1822 and 1830 *P* brewer.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1802

Knapp[a] & Co.	1802[1]	
Knapp & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Knapp, Tomkins[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Henry Knapp, John Tomkins & Thos. Goodlall[c]	1812 *HL*	
Henry Knapp & Jonathan Tomkins[d]	1816 *LG 648*	dissolved partnership
Knapp, Son[c] & Co.	1821 *P*	
Henry Knapp	1829 *T*	
Henry Knapp	1830 *P*[2]	
Henry Knapp	1846 *BA*	£29,316 authorized note issue
Knapp & Co.	1847	bankrupt[3]

London agents	Brown, Cobb	1805-15 *PO*
	Stephenson	1816-28 *PO*
	Williams	1829-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1846 *BA* claims 1802 as starting date.
2 Branch in Wantage.
3 *Pressnell: Appendix 18; British Losses*: liabilities of £145,000, paid 2s 4d in 2 years, 29 years of insolveney in 4 years.

PARTNERS
a Henry Knapp (?1802-21?) 1790 *UBD* H. Knapp, grocer; 1812 *HL* Northcourt.
b John Tomkins (?1802-16)? partner in Jos., Wm. and Benj. Tomkins & Co., Abingdon 1782.
c Thomas Goodall (?1812-?) 1811 *H* Goodall & Almond, wholesale grocers.
d Jonathan Tomkins (?-1816).
e Henry Knapp jun. (?1821-48) 1829 *T* only partner; 1830 *P* Esq., Northcourt and High Street.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1803

Joseph Sills[a]	1803 *PO*	
Jos. Sills	1810 *H*	Navigation Bank
Wm. Lewis[b]	1811 *LG 1981*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Whitehead	1804-11 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Of 'William Lewis, banker and partner of Sills Bros'; the Sills seem to have survived; see below, Partners (a).

PARTNERS
a Joseph Sills (?1803-11) 1811 *H* banker and wharfinger; 1811 *LG 198* bankruptcy commission with Jonathan Sills, merchants of Hanbros Wharf, London; and Wm. Lewis, banker and partner of Sills Bros; but Joseph Sills in partnership 'of Hanbro's Wharf' again, 1817 *LG 1092*.
b William Lewis (?-1811) see above, Note 1.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1809

Mattingley[a], Kent[b] & Co.[1]	1809 *PO*	
Mattingley, Kent & Co.	1810 *H*	
	1813 *L*[2]	
	1816 *LG 1349*`	bankrupt[3]
London agent Spooner	1810-13 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Wantage Bank. (Mattingley & Co 1807).
2 1812 *HL* dues not have this bank at Abingdon, but 1813 *L* has it licensed to issue notes at Abingdon and Oxford as well as at Wantage; but no references found to indicate partnership actually opened bank in Oxford.
3 At 'Abingdon and Wantage'; 1816 *LG 1377* John Kent, Abingdon Common, bankrupt as carrier.

PARTNERS
All the partners also partners of the Wantage bank - see Note 1.
a William Mattingley (?1809-16) 1816 bankrupt with Wm. & Benj. Kent, bankers, Wantage and Abingdon.
b William Kent (?1809-16) 1790 *UBD* Master of Stage Wagons.
c Benjamin Kent (?1809-16) 1811 *H* Benj. & John Kent, carriers by land to London.

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1810

Cripps[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Cripps, Baker[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	The New Bank
Sam. Cripps, Thos. Baker, Jas. Cole[c] &John Keen[d]	1812 *HL*	The New Bank
Cripps, Baker, Cole & Keen	1815 *H*	
Sam. Cripps, Thos. Baker sen., Jas. Cole & John Keen	1818 *LG 870*	dissolved partnership
London agent Masterman	1811-18 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Samuel Cripps (?l810-18) 1811 *H* Cripps & King, grocers; 1811 *P* Thos. King, grocer.
b Thomas Baker (?1810-18) 1790 *UBD*, 1811 *H* grocer; 1810 *P* grocer and spirit merchant.
c James Cole (?1812-18)1790 *UBD* Chinaman; 1811 *H* J. & E. Cole, grocers; 1830 *P* Esq., East St Helens.
d John Keen (?1812-18).

ABINGDON (Berks.) 1822

Stephenson[a] & Co.	1822 *PO*	
John Stephenson, John Carlean[b] & Co.	1823 *LG 263*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Masterman	1823 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *British Losses*: liabilities estimated at £50,000; *London Gazette*: 'trading as Stephenson & Co., bankers' (no other trade).

PARTNERS
a John Stephenson (?1822-23).
b John Carlean (?1822-23).

ALCESTER (War.) 1801

Haynes[a], Bloxam[b] & Co.	1801[1] *PO*	
John Haynes, Richard Bloxham (sic) & John Morgan[c]	1803 *LG 207*	dissolved partnership
	1814 *PO*	ceased[2]
London agents Wilkinson, Bloxham[3]	1802-10 *PO*	
Ramsbottom	1811-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Large cache of £5 notes found at Priest House, St Peters, Bromsgrove; all dated 17 October, 1801, suggests this was the opening date. Payable at Messrs Wilkinson, Bloxam, Bulcock, Wilkins & Taylor. Entered Thos. Bloxam for John Haynes, Rich. Bloxam & John Morgan. Signed Rich. Bloxam. See Note 3.
2 Not found in *London Gazette* as failing, but not recorded in 1812 *HL*.
3 *Price* and *BA* refer to Bloxham throughout.

PARTNERS
a John Haynes (?1801-14?) 1790 *UBD* mercer and grocer.
b Richard Bloxam (?1801-14?) 1790 *UBD* druggist and apothecary; 1810 *LG 1545* retired from surgery and apothecary partnership.
c John Morgan (?1801-3) 1803 *LG 207* Feb. retired from bank partnership.

[ALCESTER (War.) 1830]

Branch of **Hartland & Co.**, Tewkesbury 1809 — 1830 *P*

NOTE
See *Sayers* (1957) for connection between this branch, Tewkesbury and Evesham.

ALFORD (Lincs.) 1830

T. Bourne	1830 *P*
T. Bourne	1844 *PO*[1]
Titus Bourne	1846 *BA*

Titus Bourne, Fred. Jackson Rhodes[b] & Langley Jos. Brackenbury[c]	1861	Bourne, Rhodes & Co,: purchased by the Stamford, Spalding & Boston Banking Company[2] (Barclays)
London agent Masterman	1830 *P* 1844 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Shown as a bank in 1830 *P*, drawing on Masterman, but is not in 1830 *T* and does not appear in the *PO* until 1845. 1845-46 *BM pp.415ff* has 'Titus Bourne, Alford and Spilsby (market days only)'.
2 *Porter p.290*: Also at Spilsby; says price paid was £534, representing an average annual gross profit.

PARTNERS
a Titus Bourne (?1830-59) 1845 *BM* and 1847 *BA* solicitor. *Porter*: banker and solicitor, married Mary Tennyson, 2nd daughter of George Tennyson MP, of Bayon's Manor and 'aunt of the poet', who, as a boy, often visited the home of the banker. Governor of Alford Grammar School; died 1859. *Eyncourt*: personal information from family papers.
b Frederick Jackson Rhodes (?-1861).
c Langley Joseph Brackenbury (?-1861).

[ALFORD (Lincs.) 1838]

Branch of **Garfit & Co.**, Boston 1754	1838 *PO* 1840 *PO*	

ALFRETON (Derby.) 1853

Wilson[a] & Co.	1853[1] 1879	 merged Crompton & Evans Union Banking Co. (National Westminster)

NOTE
1 *Gregory.*

PARTNER
a Wilson (1853-79) formerly agent of Wylde & Bolger, Southwell.

[ALFRETON (Derby.) 1825]

Branch of **Wylde, Brettle & Co.**, Southwell 1806	1825 *PO* 1847 *PO*	

ALNWICK (Northumberland) 1857

Dickson[a] & Woods[b]	1857[1] 1875	Alnwick & County Bank amalgamated North Eastern Banking Co.[2]

NOTES
1 *Phillips*.
2 *Phillips*: on death of Dickson.

PARTNERS
a William Dickson (1857-75) solicitor[1]; died *1875*.
b William Woods (1857-75) Newcastle banker[1].

[ALNWICK (Northumb.) 1810]

Branch of **Garforth & Co.**, York 1771

Ralph Annett[a]	1816 *LG 1983*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 As 'Agent and Banker, The Fence, Northumberland'.

PARTNER a Ralph Annett (?1810-16) included as a partner as he claimed to be a banker as well as an agent in the bankruptcy commission. 1790 *UBD* at Newcastle, Thomas Annett, Sheriff's Sergeant, 1811 *H* 'grocer & dealer in flax, Wool, Iron and Wine, and Agent for Newcastle Bank'.

[ALNWICK (Northumb.) 1820]

Branch of **Matthew Bell & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755

	1820 *PO*
	1837 PO

[ALNWICK (Northumb.) 1821]

Branch of **Batson & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1801

Sir Francis Blake, Bart[1] & Co.	1821 *PO*
	1830 *PO*

NOTE 1 Partner at Newcastle where bank failed in 1821.

[ALNWICK (Northumb.) 1830]

Branch of **Shadforth, Batson & Co.**, Berwick 1804

	1830 *P*

[ALNWICK (Northumb.) 1835]

Branch of **Thos. Davison-Bland & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1788

	1829 *T*
	1835 *PO*

[ALRESFORD (Hants.) 1790]

Branch of **Knapp & Co.**, Winchester 1790

	1790 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 London agent was Thorpe. The branches of this bank appear to have exercised more independence than usual, eg. in choices of London agents.

ALSTON (Cumb.) 1847

Jos. Dickinson jun.[a]	1847 *BA*	
	1890	merged Carlisle City & District Banking Co. (Midland)[1]
London agent Glyn	1887 *BA*[2]	

NOTES 1 *Crick and Wadsworth*: purchase price annuity of £550. Loan to Dickinson £34,000.
2 1847 *BA* lists him under Private Bank Partners but not under Bank list, where agents are given.

PARTNER a Joseph Dickinson jun. (1847-90) *Crick and Wadsworth*: He was a solicitor and connected with the firm of Carrick and Lee, at Brampton. He had been agent for the Newcastle, Shields and Sunderland Banking Company since 1836. This failed in 1847 and he opened his own private bank which thrived until 1890, when he sold it to the Carlisle City & District Banking Co. He remained manager till his death in 1895 at the age of 85. He was listed as 'jun.' in 1847 but not 1888 *BA*; in both is described as 'of Alston, banker'.

ALTON (Hants.) 1790

Baverstock[a] & Dowden[b]	1790 *LG 417*	dissolved partnership
Dowden[c] & Lee[d]	1790 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*[1]	
London agent Boldero	1790 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*[1]	

NOTE 1 Not in 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a James Baverstock (?-1790) 1790 *LG 417* dissolution of partnership in brewing and banking between Jas. Baverstock, 'now at Windsor' and John Dowden (dead); 1790 *UBD* gentry.
b John Dowden (?-1790) died; see above.
c Ann Dowden (1790-?) 1790 *LG 417* widow of above, of Anstey'.
d William Lee (1790-?) 1790 *LG 417* Alton, gentleman, also brewer.

ALTON (Hants.) 1806

Austen[a], Gray[b] & Vincent[c]	1806 *PO*	
Hen. Austen, Ed. Wm. Gray & Wm. Vincent	1812 *HL*	
E.W. Gray	1815 *PO*	
	1815 *LG 2436*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Austen, Maunde & Austen[1]	1807-14 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Price p.3* says of the London firm of Austen, Maunde & Austen 'they were established at 10 Henrietta St., Covent Garden, between 1807 and 1814'. He also says 'I have been favoured by the sight of a promissory note of the Horwood Wells Company, Wincanton, for £1.1s., domiciled at their house in October 1807'. See Griffiths, Donovan & Co., Horwood Wells 1808, who drew on Austens.

PARTNERS a Henry Thomas Austen (1806-15) brother of Jane Austen; *Folio* Oct-Dec. 1963 printed an extract from the book *Jane Austen and Steventon* by Emma Austen-Leigh, which says of Henry that he was born 1771 and went to St John's College, Oxford; he joined the Oxford Militia in 1793 and became captain and adjutant; 'After leaving the Militia he set up as a banker with another Militia officer (the bank being known as Austen, Maunde & Tilson), but with unfortunate results, as he became bankrupt in 1816, the failure of an Alton bank, which the London firm had backed, being the immediate cause of this misfortune. Henry was believed not to have been personally extravagant, but some of his family suffered considerably. Jane Austen lost no more than £13, part of the profits made from *MansfieldPark*; Edward Knight lost a much larger amount. This catastrophe, however, made no ill-feeling in the family. Henry's nature was an energetic and hopeful one, and after this failure he turned his thoughts at once to his original idea of taking Orders. He was ordained and became an earnest evangelical preacher.'

Henry Austen was a partner in the London bank of Austen & Co. *Price p.3.* refers to this as Austen, Maunde and Austen, but does not say who the other Austen is. Henry Austen was also a partner in the banks at Hythe (Louch & Austen 1810) and Petersfield (Austen & Co. 1810). 1812 *HL* Brompton, Middlesex. See Ramsgate: Austen & Co. 1796 - partner (a) Nathaniel Austen, for a possible connection. 1815 *LG 2253* dissolved partnership with Edward Gray, see below (b). *Chapman*: promoted from Deputy to Receiver General, 1813; 1817 *PP/ V Extents in Aid*, Mr Leggatt's evidence.

b Edward William Gray (1806-15)1815 *LG* 2436 bankruptcy commission.

c William Vincent, jun. (1806-15) partner Austen & Co., Petersfield 1810; partner Vincent & Co., Newbury 1782, which failed 1815.

ALTON (Hants.) 1820

John Levy[a]	1820 *PO*	
Baverstock[b] & Levy	1820 *LG 1140*	dissolved partnership
Levy, Trimmer[c] & Trimmer[d]	1821 *P*	
John Levy, Chas. Trimmer & Hen. Trimmer	1826 *LG 2721*	dissolved partnership
London agent Williams	1821-7 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a John Levy (?1820-6).
b James Hinton Baverstock (?1820-1820) 1819 LG *1875* retired as brewer at Windsor with John Ramsbottom, jun. banker there.
c Charles Trimmer (?1821-6)1821 *P* attorney.
d Henry Trimmer (?182l-6).

[ALTON (Hants.) 1825]

Branch of **Knapp & Co.**, Winchester 1790	1835 *PO*

[AMPTHILL (Beds.) 1820]

Branch of **Sharples & Co.**, Hitchin 1820	1830 *T*
	1832 *PO*

ANDOVER (Hants.) 1782

Wakeford	1782 *B*	
Wm. Steele Wakeford[a]	1790 *UBD*	
W.S. Wakeford	1800 *PO*	Old Bank
W.S. Wakeford & Jos. Wakeford[b]	1812 *HL*	
Wakeford & Sons	1815 *PO*	
Jos., Wm.[c] & Rbt. Wakeford[d]	1821 *P*	
	1826 *LG 11*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Ayton, Lees	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-26 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *British Losses*: Failed for £142,000 and paid 12s.; see below, Partners (b).

PARTNERS
a William Steele Wakeford (?1782-1812?) 1782 *B*, 1790 *UBD* banker and linen and woollen draper.
b Joseph Wakeford (?1812-26) 1821 *P* banker and linen draper; (1830 *P* gentleman, Cricklade House - so failure was not too disastrous).
c William Wakeford (?1815-26)
d Robert Wakeford (?1815-26)

ANDOVER (Hants.) 1790

Gilbert[a] & Co.	1790[1]	
Gilbert & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1804 *H*	
Heath[b] & Hector[c2]	1809 *PO*	
Heath & Sons	1810 *PO*	
Chas, Thos.[d] & Wm. Hawkins Heath[e]	1812 *HL*	
Heath & Co.	1821 *P*	
Heath, Heath & Heath	1824 *LG 1790*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Heath & Wm. Hawkins Heath	1829 *T*	Heath & Co.
Wm. Hawkins Heath & Allen Borman Heath[f]	1846 *BA*	Heath & Co. £17,751 authorized note issue
	1861	amalgamated Hants Banking Co. (Lloyds)
London agents Newnham	1797-9 *BL*	
	1804 *H*	
	1801-11 *PO*	
Masterman	1812-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* No trace of bank in *UBD*, or of name Gilbert.
2 Presumed continuation because same London agent; and 1847 *BA* claim.

PARTNERS
a ?Gilbert (?1790-1809?) see above, Note 1.
b Charles Heath (?1809-24) 1790 *UBD* brewer; 1824 *LG 1790* retired from partnership with Thos. & Wm. Hawkins Heath, bankers, brewers, wine merchants and coal merchants.
c ?Hector (?1809-10?).
d Thomas Heath (?1809-29?) 1821 *P* and 1830 *P* Heath & Co. brewer, maltster and coal merchant, Kings Head Street.
e William Hawkins Heath (?1810-46?) see above (b); in 1846 *BA* banker only.
f Allen Borman Heath (?1846-61) 1846 *BA* solicitor.

APPLEBY (Westmor.) 1831

Geo. Thompson[a]	1831 *PO*[1]	
	1837	
London agent Drewett	1832-7 *PO*	

NOTE
1 But see below, Partner.

PARTNER
a George Thompson (?1831-7) 1811 *H* Thos. & Geo. Thompson, grocers and bank agents; 1828 *P* Geo. Thompson draws on Masterman (London); Thompson & Atkinson, wholesale grocers.

ARUNDEL (Sussex) 1790

Chas. Bushby (?Bushley)[a] & Son[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Bushby & Co.	1796 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Bushby & Parker[c]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Bushby & Rich. Parker	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Bushby & Rich. Parker	1814 *LG 1543*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Boldero	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1790 *UBD* spells this name Bushley twice but nevertheless I assume it to be a misprint.
2 Taken over by Margesson & Co., Worthing, see below, Partner (b).

PARTNERS
a Charles Bushby (?Bushley) (?1790-1801?) see above, Note 1; 1790 *UBD* 'considerable returns are made in wool by .Messrs Bushleys'. Also has banker, same spelling.
b Thomas Bushby (?1790-l814) 1846 *BM/V* article on Sussex Banks: 'in 1814 this bank retired in favour of Messrs Margesson & Co.' This article also says that 'on the death of Mr Bushby senior, the concern was carried on by his three sons, and on the death of two of them, by Bushby & Parker', but no Christian names or dates are given.
c Richard Parker (?1810-14).

ARUNDEL (Sussex) 1790

Shaft[a], Robinson[b], Shaft[c] & Co.[1]	1790 *UBD*	
Hen. & Thos. Robinson[d], John Shaft & John Shaft jun. & John Stephens[e]	1793 *LG l4l* 1795	dissolved partnership failed[2]
London agent Sanderson	1790 *UBD*	

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V* established 'about 1795'.
2 1846 BM/V 'failed but paid in full soon after establishment'; does not appear in 1797 or 1799 *BL*; presumably failed with Thos. Robinson's bankruptcy, see below, Partner (d).

PARTNERS
a John Shaft (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD* grocer; 1811 and 1816 *H* and 1822 *P* grocer, Thos. & John Shaft, wine and coal merchants; 1793 *LG 141* 31 Jan. retired with John Shaft jun., leaving Henry and Thos. Robinson and John Stephens.
b Henry Robinson (?1790-5?).
c John Shaft jun. (?1790-3) see (a); 1790 *UBD* Burgess.
d Thomas Robinson (?1790-5?) 1790 *UBD* mercer and wine merchant; 1792 *LG 2* retired from partnership with John Drewitt as mercers; 1795 *LG 35* bankruptcy commission as wine merchant; Littlehampton; 1829 *T* John Drewitt was a partner in later bank (see Arundel: Hopkins & Co. 1827).
e John Stephens (?1793-5?).---

ARUNDEL (Sussex) 1804

French[a] & Co.[1]	1804 *PO*	
Olliver[b] & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Olliver, Lane,[c], Olliver[d] & Tompkins[c]	1810 *H*	
Wm. Olliver, John Lane, John Olliver & John Tompkins	1812 *HL*	
John Olliver, John Lane & John Tomkin (sic)	1813 *LG 1470*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Newnham and Everett	1805-13 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V* 'Olliver & French, The Agricultural Bank', not in 1802-04 *H.*
2 1846 *BM/V* ' retired in favour of Messrs Margessons & Co., paying in full, but the partners bearing considerable losses'.

PARTNERS
a ?French (?1804-?) see above, Note 1.
b William Olliver (?l804-13) 1810 *H* mercer; 1812 *HL* Angmering.
c John Lane (?1810-13) 1790 *UBD* mercer; 1810 *H* corn merchant.
d John Olliver (?1810-13) 1812 *HL* Littlehampton.
e JohnTompkins (?1810-13) 1790 *UBD* Tomkins (sic), Burgess; 1812 *HL* Tompkins, Littlehampton.

ARUNDEL (Sussex) 1827

Hopkins[a] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
Jas. Hopkins, John Drewitt[b] & Wm. Wyatt[c]	1829 *T*	
Hopkins, Drewett(sic) & Wyatt	1831 *P*	High Street
Hopkins & Drewitt[1]	1841[2]	bankrupt[2]; taken over by London & County Banking Company (National Westminster)
London agent Williams	1828-41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hardcastle*; *Ashmolean Museum*: £5 note dated 1840 from office at Petworth.
2 1846 *BM/V* Liabilities £36,000 but paid in full; *Ashmolean Museum*, *Oxford*: £5 note dated 1841 has endorsement '1st Dividend 10/-; further Dividend 5/-'; *British Losses* failed for £40,000 but paid 20s in the £ in 6 years.

PARTNERS
a James Hopkins (?1827-41) had been a partner in Henty, Hopkins & Co. (see Margesson & Co), Worthing (see also Arundel: branch of Margesson & Co.); 1846 *BM/V* became manager of London & County branch.
b John Drewitt (? Drewett) (?1829-41) in partnership as mercer with Thomas Robinson of earlier bank, Shaft, Robinson, Shaft & Co., Arundel.
c William Wyatt (?1829-1831?).

[ARUNDEL (Sussex) 1814]

Branch of **Margesson & Co.,** Worthing 1808

	1814 *PO*	Worthing Bank[1]
	1815 *LG 2358*	dissolved partnership[2]
Henty, Hopkins & Co.	1821 *P*	
Henty, Upperton & Co.	1829 *T*	Worthing Bank[3]

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V* Took over other Arundel banks: Bushby & Co. and Olliver & Co. (see French & Co., Arundel 1804).
2 1815 *LG 2358* William Margesson dissolves partnership with George and Thomas Henty, and James Hopkins at Worthing, and with them and Charles Street[a] at Arundel. Street was an additional partner at Arundel but as subsequent entries at Arundel are all as a branch of Worthing I am not treating it as a separate bank. 1846 *BM/V* states categorically that in 1815 Margessons was the only bank in the town.
3 Entry for Arundel as a branch.

PARTNER
a Charles Street (1814-15).

ASHBOURNE (Derby.) 1790

Antony Bradley[a] & Son[b]	1790 *UBD*
Bradley & Son[1]	1798 *BL*
London agent Dorsett	1790 *UBD*

NOTE
1 Presumably closed on bankruptcy as cotton-mill owner.

PARTNERS
a Antony Bradley (?1790-8?) 1790 *UBD* bankers and drapers and owned 'capital Cotton Mills in the vicinity'; 1800 *LG 908* bankruptcy commission with Thos. Marshall of Birdgrove, Stafford, cotton spinners.
b ?Bradley (?1790-8?) possibly the Joseph Bradley of later bank (see Ashbourne: Jos. Bradley 1829).

ASHBOURNE (Derby.) 1816

T. Gisbourne jun.[a] & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Thos. Gisbourne, John Brittlebank[b], Prideaux Selby[c]		1818 *PO*[1]
	1818 *LG 703*	dissolved partnership
T. Gisbourne & Co.	1821 *LG 1726*	dissolved partnership[2]
London Agent Pole	1817-21	

NOTE
1 Branch at Chapel-en-le-Frith.
2 Absorbed by Arkwright & Co., Wirksworth.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Gisbourne jun. (?1816-21) *Burke*: of Horwick House, Derby; 1784-1847; MP for Stafford & Carlow, brother-in-law of William Evans, MP, of Allestone Hall, Derby, banker; 1821 *LG 1726* July, dissolved partnership with John Brittlebank, 'Bankers, of Ashbourne & Chapel le Frith'.
b John Brittlebank (?1816-21) 1822 and 1828 *P* attorney; see above(a).
c Prideaux Selby (?1816-18) *Burke*: Prideaux John Selby Esq., ofTwizell House; 1818 *LG 703* retired from partnership.

ASHBOURNE (Derby.) 1829

Jos. Bradley[a]	1829 *PO*
Jos. Bradley	1829 *T*
	1838 *PO*
London agent Jones, Loyd	1830-8 *PO*

PARTNER
a Joseph Bradley (?1829-38) possibly connected with earlier Ashbourne bank. (Antony Bradley & Son); 1828 *P* Joseph & Septimus Bradley, grocers, St John Street.

[ASHBOURNE (Derby.) 1828]

Branch of **Arkwright & Co.**, Wirksworth 1804 — 1828 *P*

ASHBURTON (Devon) 1789

Palk[a], Palk[b] & Co.	1789[1]	
Palk, Fabyan[c] & Abraham[d]	1793[1]	
Palk & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Abraham & Co.	1803 *PO*	
Robert Abraham	1813 *LG 867*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Down	1797-9 *BL*	
Esdaile	1801-12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927); But not a bank in 1790 *UBD*, which has Thomas Palk, haberdasher
2 Continuation of partners in other trades suggests failure was not severe.

PARTNERS
a Sir Robert Palk (?1789-96?) *Worthy*: b. 1717 d. 1798; baptised at old meeting house at Ashburton, so parents (Walter and Frances Palk, née Abraham) evidently non-conformists though he went up to Oxford, was ordained deacon, serving as curate for two years in Cornwall; having made money by speculation, went to India as army chaplain, where apptd. army pay-master by General Lawrence; became Governor of Madras. On return to England 'embarked in trade which proved lucrative'. Bought Haldon House. MP in several parliaments between 1767-90. Was left fortune by General Lawrence in 1775 and cr. bart. in 1782. 'He raised himself by his own exertions from merely the son of a little farmer.' His niece Frances m. William Fabyan (see (c) below).

b Walter Palk (1789-96?) b. 1742 d. 1819; nephew of (a) above. *Symonds* (1927) High Sheriff; *Worthy*: MP Ashburton 1802.
c ?William Fabyan (?1793-96?) related by marriage to (a) above. 1790 *UBD* serge-maker; 1821 *P* serge merchant.
d Robert Abraham (?1793-1813) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1811 *H*, 1821 *P* Abraham & Son attorneys; 1813 *LG 867* banker and money scrivener.

ASHBURTON (Devon) 1818

Browne[a] & Co.	1818 *PO*[1]	
Browne, Winsor[b] & Cuming[c]	1821 *P*	
John Browne, John Winsor & Laetitia Dorothea Cuming	1825	bankrupt[1]
London agent Masterman	1819-25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* Ashburton, Torquay and Totnes 1818-23.
2 *British Losses*: 6 December paid 6s. 8d. in the £; not found in 1825 or 1826 *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a John Browne (?1818-25).
b John Winsor (?1818-25) 1811 *H* Esq.
c Laetitia Dorothea Cuming (?1818-25) 1811 *H* Wm. Cuming, tinman; this 1825 partner may well have been his widow.

ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH (Leics.) 1790

Martin[a], Jos.[b] Thos[c] & John Farnell[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Martin Farnell	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801*PO*
Farnells & Co.	1804 *H*	
J. Farnell & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Martin Farnell	1805 *LG 412*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Peeles	1790 *UBD*	
	1797 & 9 *BL*	
Wilkes	1801-6 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Martin Farnell (?1790-1805)1805 *LG 412* as 'late of Ashby-de-la-Zouch but now of Coton in the Elms, Derbyshire.'
b Joseph Farnell (?1790-1805?') 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* grocer.
c Thomas Farnell (?1790-1805?).
d John Farnell (?1790-l805?).

ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH (Leics.) 1780

Jos. Wilkes[a] & Co.	1780[1]	
Fishers[b,c] Simmonds[d] & Mammett[e]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Fisher sen., Jos. Fisher, Thos. Fisher jun.[f], Mary Simmonds & Edward Mammett	1812 *HL*	Ashby & Measham Bank
Fisher & Co.	1814 *PO*	Ashby & Measham Bank
Thos. & John Fisher[g], Mary Simmonds & Edward Mammett	1829 *T*	
Fisher & Co.	1835	failed[2] and absorbed by Leicester Banking Co. (Midland)

London agent Hoare Barnett l815-33 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Leicester Information Centre* states that bank opened at Ashby and Burton-on-Trent (see Wilkes & Pycroft 1780): first bank in county outside Leicester. 1802 *H* Branch at Measham.

2 *Hardcastle:* £80,000 of bad debts, liabilities £180,000; found to be insolvent after death of Jos. Wilkes in 1805 but Mammett continued to manage bank until 1835, *Banker's Circular* 30 Jan. and 5 November, 1835. *British Losses:* £140,000 liabilities, paid 15s over 3 years.

PARTNERS

a Joseph Wilkes (1780-1805) *Crick and Wadsworth*: Joseph Wilkes was born at Overseal in 1732; partner at Tamworth with Peel in cotton-spinning business 1775; venture prospered and he opened the Ashby bank. In 1790 London bank of Peeles, Wilkes, Dickenson & Goodall opened, but in 1793 Peeles withdrew, and Rev. Thos. Fisher, Wilkes' son-in-law, added. In 1780 Jos. Wilkes had bought manor of Measham, 3 miles from Ashby. He had interests in cotton mills and coal mines, and the canal from Ashby to Nuneaton. He was a friend and supporter of Robert Bakewell, the great Leicestershire sheep-breeder. Wilkes died intestate 1805; the surviving partners were all related to him. When Edward Mammett died in 1835 the firm closed down, and the premises and goodwill were purchased for £3,500. See Note 1, above, and the Burton bank entry (partner (a)) for further details on Wilkes.

b Thomas Fisher (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Castle Donnington; also a Rev. Thomas Fisher at the Burton bank — see Note 1.

c Joseph Fisher (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Higham-on-the-Hill, Leicestershire.

d Mary Simmonds (?1810-29?) daughter of (a) above, wife of John Simmonds - see (e) below.

e Edward Mammett (?1810-1835) *Hardcastle* Clerk in Wilkes & Co., Burton; see Note 2, above; 1804 *LG 528* dissolved partnership with John Simmonds and three others as engineers and canal tunnellers; described as 'of Measham, Banker'; d. 1835.

f Thomas Fisher jun. (?1812-35?) 1812 *HL* Twickenham; 1817 *LG* 893 retired from partnership as cotton spinners and manufacturers, Measham, Ashby and Manchester, with Mary Simmonds, Edward Mammett and Thos. Jewsbury.

g John Fisher (?1829-?).

ASHFORD (Kent) 1791

Jemmett & Co.	1791[1]	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*[2]
Geo. Jemmett[a], Lewis Whitfield[b] & Wm. Jemmett[c]	1799 *LG 683*	dissolved partnership
G. & W. Jemmett	1800 *PO*	
Jemmett, Curteis[d] & G. E. Jemmett[e]	1810 *H*	
Geo., Wm, Geo. Elwick Jemmett & Wm. Jemmett jun.[f]	1812 *HL*	Jemmett & Co.
G. & W. Jemmett & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Jemmett & Co.	1821 *P*	
Geo. Elwick Jemmett, Wm. Curteis. & Wm. Jemmett	1829 *T*	Jemmett & Co.
Jemmett & Pomfret[g]	1846 *BA*	£11,849 authorized note issue
Jemmett, Pomfret, Burra[h] & Simmonds[j]	1855 *BA*	
Pomfret & Co.	1875[3]	
Wm. Pomfret Pomfret[k], Jas. Salkeld Burra, Thos. Nottidge[l] & Wm. F. B. Jemmett[m]	1887 *BA*	
Pomfret & Co.	1902	taken over by Lloyds Bank

London agents	Willis	1797-99 *BL*
		1801-22 *PO*
	Esdaile	1823-37 *PO*
	Smith, Payne	1838-45 *PO*
		1887 *BA*

NOTES
1 1845 *BA*; does not appear as a bank in 1790 *UBD*, but refers to partners (a) and (b).
2 Cheque (held by *M. Dawes*): Margate Isle of Thanet Bank on Esdaile to pay Major Robert Mascall £100 as per advice, Margate 24 May 1799; on back: Gent. 'You will please pay the within named sum to the order of Messrs. Whitfield & Jemmett, Ashford Bank'.
3 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER
a George Jemmett (?1791-1812?) 1790 *UBD*, 1810 *H,* attorney.
b Lewis Whitfield (?-1799) 1790 *UBD* gent; 1799 *LG 683* retired from partnership with Geo. & Wm. Jemmett.
c William Jemmett (?1791-1812?) 1790 *UBD* gent; 1810 *H* grazier and banker.
d William Curteis (?1810-29?) also partner in Curteis & Co., (Rye 1790); see *Burke p. 197* for genealogy; m. Eliz. Whitfield; his sister Mary married G. Jemmett Esq. of Ashford.
e George Elwick Jemmett (?1810-29?) 1811 *H* attorney and banker; 1821 *P* attorney.
f William Jemmett jun. (?1829-55?) 1846 *BA* agriculturalist.
g Vigil Pomfret (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* agriculturalist, Tenterden.
h James Salkeld Burra (?1855-87?) 1888 *BA* Ashford, banker; also partner of the Rye bank (Curteis & Co. 1790).
j ? Simmonds (?1855-?) not in 1888 *BA.*
k William Pomfret Pomfret (?1887-?) 1888 *BA*, MP of Godmonton, Esq.
l Thomas Nottidge (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Ashford, banker.
m William F. B. Jemmett (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Ashford, banker.

ASHFORD (Kent) 1810

R. G. Delasaux[a1] John Hutton[b], Philip Boghurst[c], John Haffenden[d]	1810 *H*	Delaux & Co.
Haffenden & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Robt. G. Ayerst[a1], Chas. Haffenden[e],John Hutton & Phillip(sic) Boghurst	1812 *HL*[2]	
Haffenden & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Haffenden, Boghurst & Stoddart[f]	1821 *P*	
Haffenden & Co.	1829[3]	
London Agent Stephenson	1810 *H*	
	1813-29 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Probably the same man, see below, Partner (a).
2 N.L. Armstrong's *Notes on Banking in Kent* (1949): manuscript in The Chartered Institute of Bankers' Library has Delasaux & Co. and Hassenden & Co. (sic) as separate banks, starting in 1810. I think Haffenden is correct because *Burke* has it in capital letters.
3 Not in 1830 *Twigg*

PARTNERS
a R.G. Delasaux (?1810-16) 1811 *H* attorney, banker and coroner; it seems likely that Delasaux changed his name to Ayerst; 1816 *LG 623 April 6* has dissolution of partnership as attornies between R. G. Ayerst and Philip Boghurst; trade the same, initials the same; no trace in *Burke*; 1816 *LG 235* Ayest (sic), Haffenden & Boghurst dissolved partnership.

b John Hutton (?1810-12?) 1811 *H* miller and banker.
c Philip Boghurst (?1810-21?) 1811 *H*, 1822 *P* banker and attorney.
d John Haffenden (?1810-?) 1811 *H* surgeon and banker; see *Burke* under Haffenden of Homewood: 'the Haffendens have long been resident in the county of Kent': no John or Charles found in skimpy entry.
e Charles Haffenden (?1812-29?) 1822 *P* Haffenden & Best, surgeons; 1825 *LG 188* Thos. Haffenden dissolved partnership as surgeon.
f Edward Stoddart (?1821-?) 1822 *P* wine merchant.

[ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE (Chesh.) 1800]

Branch of **Sikes & Co.**, Huddersfield 1798 — 1800 *LG 909*[1]

NOTE 1 *London Gazette*: bankruptcy commission has 'now or late of Ashton-under-Lyne' but this was possibly only the home of one partner and not a branch.

ATHERSTONE (War.) 1790

Wm.[a] & J. H.[b] Chapman	1790 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. & John Chapman	1810 *H*	
Wm. & John Hood Chapman	1812 *HL*	
John Hood Chapman	1829 *T*	W & J. H. Chapman
	1836	absorbed by Coventry Union Banking Co.[1] (Midland)
London agents Peeles	1790 *UBD*	
Wilkes	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-5 *PO*	
Spooner	1805-36 *PO*	

NOTE 1 With Bunney & Co. (see Lant & Co., Coventry 1800).

PARTNERS a William Chapman (?1790-1812?) 1784 *B* mercer; although his name continues to appear, in 1829 *T* John Hood Chapman is the only partner listed.
b John Hood Chapman (?1790-1836) 1790 *UBD* draper; 1811 *H* mercer.

ATHERSTONE (War.) 1790

Wm. Hanson[a]	1790 *UBD*	
Wm. Hanson	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Hanson & Co.	1801 *PO*	Old Bank
	1802[1]	
London agents Peeles	1790 *UBD*	
Wilkes	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-2 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Not in 1802-4 *H*; see below, partner (a).

PARTNER a William Hanson (?1790-1802) 1784 *B* Wm. Manson (sic) merchant; 1790 *UBD* Hanson and Bourne, drapers and seed merchants; 1801 *LG 1042* bankruptcy commission of John Hanson of Atherstone as wine and spirit merchant.

ATHERSTONE (War.) 1790

John Willday[a]	1790 *UBD*	
John Willday	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Messrs Willday	1808 *PO*	
Thos. Montgomery Willday[b] & Jos. Willday[c]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Willday	1829 *T*	
Weaver[d], Walsh[e] & Co.	1836 *PO*	
	1841	failed[1] and business taken over by Leicestershire Banking Co. (Midland)

London agents	Peeles	1790 *UBD*
	Vere	1797-9 *BL*
	Smith, Payne	1836-41 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle*: 'a bad failure'; *Crick and Wadsworth, p. 252.*

PARTNERS
- a John Willday (?1790-l808?) 1790 *UBD* hatter and banker.
- b Thomas Montgomery Willday (?1808-?) 1811 *H* Jos. & Thos. Willday, hatters only.
- c Joseph Willday (?1808-36) see above, (b); 1829 *T* shows as sole partner, 1833 *PP* shows Joseph & Eleanor Willday bankrupt in 1826; *Hardcastle* says stopped in 1825-6 crisis but resumed, and sold to Weaver & Walsh in 1836; retired a rich man.
- d ? Weaver (1836-41) see above (c), and Note 1.
- e ? Walsh (1836-41) see above (c) and Note 1.

[ATTLEBOROUGH (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney & Co.**, Norwich 1775	1829 *T*	
	1832 *PO*	

AXBRIDGE (Som.) 1800

Liscombe[a]**, Padder**[b] **& Co.**	1800[1]	Axbridge & Somersetshire Bank
	1808[2]	

NOTES
1. *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note, 1800 (date almost illegible and signature even more so); no bank in 1790 *UBD* nor in 1797 or 1799 *BL*; nor is it in 1812 *HL* nor the *PO*; the town is not listed in 1811 *H*.
2. *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note for 1808 (not very legible); no Christian names are given for the partners; signed Willm. Liscombe for Liscombe Padder & Co. No record of bankruptcy or dissolved partnership has been found in the 1808-15 *London Gazettes.*

PARTNERS
- a William Liscombe (?1800-8?).
- b ? Padder (?1800-8?).

AXMINSTER (Devon) 1790

Robt[a] **& Thos**[b] **Hallett, Fran. Stevens**[c] **& Thos. Whitby jun.**[d]	1790 *UBD*[1]	Messrs Hallett, Stevens & Whitby, jun.
Robt. Hallett, F. G. Stevens, Thos. Whitty (sic), Thos. W. Hallett	1793 *LG 954*	dissolved partnership

NOTE 1 No London agent given in 1790 UBD. Spelling of Thos. Whitby (Whitty) inconsistent in sources.

PARTNERS
a Robert Hallett (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD* merchant and banker.
b Thomas William Hallett (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD* merchant and banker.
c Francis G. Stevens (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD* banker.
d Thomas Whitby (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD* has Whitby, car manufacturer and banker; 1793 *LG 954* Whitty.

[AXMINSTER (Devon) 1817[1]]

Branch of **Gundry & Co.**, Bridport 1790	1829 *PO*	
	1830 *PO*[2]	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 Thomas Edwards, agent.

[AXMINSTER (Devon) 1830]

Branch of **Pattison & Co.** (see Cox & Co., Dorchester 1786)	1830 *P*[1]	
	1833 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Thomas Chapple, grocer and agent.

AYLESBURY (Bucks.) 1795

Rickford[a] & Co.	1795[1]	
W. Rickford & Son[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Rickford & Son	1811 *H*	
Wm. Rickford	1812 *HL*	W. Rickford & Son
Wm. Rickford	1829 *T*	Old Bank
Wm. Rickford & Zacharias Hunt[c]	1846 *BA*	£48,461 authorized note issue
Z. Hunt	1853[2]	
Cobb, Bartlett & Co.	1858 *BA*	absorbed by Cobb & Co., Banbury and Bartlett & Co., Buckingham
Tim. Ed. Cobb[d], John Ed. Bartlett[e] & Ed. John Slinn[f]	1887 *BA*	Old Bank[3]
London agents Barclay	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-2 *PO*	
Ransom	1803-4 *PO*	
Praed	1805-44 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1887 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 *Sayers* (1957): Together with Cobb & Co. Banbury 1783 and Bartlett & Co., Buckingham (see Geo. Nelson 1810) formed Bucks and Oxon Union Bank Ltd. (Lloyds). Also continued as private bank. (?Cobb, Bartlett & co.).
3 1888 *BA* and *Parker*: Branches at Berkhamstead, Hemel Hempstead and Thame. Presumably absorbed, with Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, by Lloyds Bank in 1902.

PARTNERS a William Rickford (?1795-1812?) 1790 *UBD* grocer, tallow chandler and soap boiler; also at Thame.

b William Rickford jun. (?1796-1846?) 1821 *LG 539* executor of Zacharias Daniel Hunt (grocer); partner in Hemel Hempstead, Watford and St Albans banks; 1830 *P* Wm. Rickford Esq., MP; *Sayers*: 1769-1854; *Burke*: *p. 1119* b. 1791, only son of Wm. Rickford Esq., he had two sons, William and James, who died young; represented Aylesbury in 8 Parliaments from 1808-42; his sister married Zacharias Daniel Hunt; in 1812: *HL* he is the only partner although the name Rickford & Son is still used. *Burke's Peerage & Baronetage* (1828): His only surviving chi1d, Harriet, m. Sir Astley Paston Cooper, Bart. who was the 2nd bart, nephew of Sir Astley Paston Cooper who 'rose to the highest eminence in his profession, became surgeon to His Majesty'. Created bart. 1821. His wife was dau. of 'Mr Coles, a merchant of London'; perhaps the London banker.

c Zacharias Daniel Hunt (1846-53) brother-in-law of William Rickford jun, see above (b).

d Timothy Edward Cobb (?-1887?) 1888 *BA* Banbury also partner of Banbury Bank (Cobb & Co. 1783).

e John Edward Bartlett (?-l887?) 1888 *BA* Aylesbury; also partner of Buckingham bank (Geo. Nelson 1810).

f Edward John Slinn (?-l887?) 1888 *BA* Watford.

AYLESBURY (Bucks.) 1801

Neale[a], Grace[b] & Co.	1801 *PO*	Vale of Aylesbury Bank
Dell[c] & Co.	1803 *H*	
Robt. Dell, James Neale, Thos. Hedges[d], J. S. Woodcock[c]	1804 *LG 255*	dissolved partnership
Dell, Neale & Woodcock	1807 *LG 1903*	dissolved partnership
Dell & Woodcock	1810 *LG 1868*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Grace & J. S. Woodcock	1812 *LG 1514*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Masterman	1802-12 *PO*	

PARTNERS a James Neale (?1801-10) 1810 *LG 1868* banker and linen draper, Aylesbury, retired.

b Thomas Grace (?1801-12) 1790 *UBD* maltster and mealman; 1812 *LG 1514* Of Princes Risborough, bankruptcy commission with J. S. Woodcock (see below, (e)), but as there is no Grace in 1804-10 *LG* references, this may be a new partner.

c Robert Dell (?-1804) 1790 *UBD* wine merchant; 1804 *LG 255* Oct. died. Name may have been retained for goodwill until 1810.

d Thomas Hedges (?1804-7) 1807 *LG 1903,* Cubbington, died.

e John Saunders Woodcock (?1804-1812) 1790 *UBD* draper, lacemaker and postmaster; 1812 *LG 1514,* Aylesbury.

AYLESBURY (Bucks.) 1835

Medley[a], Sons[b,c] & Co	1835 *PO*[1]	
	1837	bankrupt[2]
London agent Esdaile	1836-7 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Branches at Uxbridge and Windsor.

2 *Hardcastle*: Bankrupt for £31,000; official assignees defaulted with £2,000 cash; failure hastened by stoppage of Esdaile; also *British Losses*: sudden withdrawal of £20,000 lodged in bank for banking purposes; paid 2s.6d. in the £.

PARTNERS a ? Medley (?1835-7).
b ? Medley (?1835-7) son of (a).
c ? Medley (?1835-7) son of (a).

AYLESBURY (Bucks.) 1837

T.[a] & T. S. Chapman[b]	1837 *PO*	
	1844	merged London & County Banking Co. (National Westminster)
London agent Currie	1838-44 *PO*	

PARTNERS a T. Chapman (?1837-44).
b T. S. Chapman (?1837-44).

[AYLESBURY (Bucks.) 1848]

Branch of **Thos. Butcher & Son,** Tring 1836	1848 *BA*	
	1881 *BA*	

AYLSHAM (Norfolk) 1809

Copeman & Co.	1809[1]	
Robt[a] & Peter[b] Copeman	1812 *HL*[2]	
Robt. & Ed.[c] Copeman	1816[3]	
Copeman & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Robert Copeman	1829 *T*	
Robert & Geo.[d] Copeman	1846 *BA*	£5,854 authorized note issue
Geo. & Thos,[c] Copeman	1847[4]	
Geo. & Thos. Copeman	1855[5]	purchased by J. & H. Gurney (Norwich 1775) (Barclays)
London agent Hankey	1810-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA*.
2 Town not in 1811 *H*.
3 Bank note at Barclays Bank, Norwich.
4 *Bidwell*.
5 *Matthews and Tuke*.

PARTNERS a Robert Copeman (?1809-46?).
b Peter Copeman (?1809-12?) 1790 *UBD* has Peter Cokeman, shopkeeper.
c Edward Copeman (?1816-?).
d George Copeman (?1846-55).
e Thomas Copeman (?l847-55).

BAKEWELL (Derby.) 1846

Taylor[a] & Co.	1846 *BA*	
	1879	amalgamated Crompton & Evans Union Bank (National Westminster)

PARTNER a James Taylor (?1846-79) 1845 *BM/III* mercer and draper; 1846 *BA* mercer and banker.

BALDOCK (Herts.) 1807

Williamson[a] & Wells[b]	1807 *PO*[1]	
Williamson, Wells & Pryor[c]	1810 *H*	
John Williamson, Sam. Wells & John Izard Pryor	1810 *LG 1471*	dissolved partnership
John Williamson & Sam. Wells	1812 *HL*	
Williamson & Wells	1821 *P*	
John Williamson & Sam. Wells	1829 *T*[2]	
Wells, Hogg[d] & Lindsell[e]	1830[3]	amalgamated[3]
Wells, Hogg & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Wells, Hogg & Lindsell	1846 *BA*	£37,223 authorized note issue
Fred. Archdale[f], Robt. Hen. Lindsell & Chas. S. Lindsell[h]	1887 *BA*[4]	Wells, Hogg & Lindsell
Wells, Hogg & Lindsell	1893	absorbed by Capital and Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agent Hoare 1808-44 *PO*[5]

NOTES
1 Also *Sayers* (1957).
2 First time licence applied for.
3 *Sayers* (1957): amalgamated with Geo. & Wm. Hogg (see Herbert & Co., Biggleswade 1807) to form Wells, Hogg & Lindsell, with branch at Biggleswade.
4 1888 *BA* shows that Wells and Hogg were no longer partners though names retained. Wells & Co. still brewers in the area, and Robt. Hen. Lindsell describes himself as a brewer in this *BA*.
5 Also drew on Gill.

PARTNERS
a John Williamson (?1807-30?) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* maltster and mealman. *Parker*: d. 1830.
b Samuel Wells (?1807-40?) 1790 *UBD* and 1821 *P* brewer, Biggleswade. *Parker* died 1840s.
c John Izard Pryor (?-1810) 1790 *UBD* brewer, maltster and farmer, 1811 *H* brewer; 1810 *LG 1471* retired from bank.
d William Hogg (e) (1830-60?) 1849 *BA* merchant, Biggleswade, banker there from c. 1810 (see Herbert & Co. 1807); *Parker* adopted the spelling Hogge 'perhaps with mid-Victorian ideas of gentility'; continued in the bank for another 20 years 'from about 1840'.
e Robert Lindsell (1830-48?) 18111 *H* attorney, Biggleswade; 1849 *BA* Esq.
f Frederick Archdale (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Baldock, banker.
g Robert Henry Lindsell (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Biggleswade, brewer.
h Charles S. Lindsell (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* banker, no town given.

BANBURY (Oxon.) 1783

Cobb[a], Wheatley[b] & Co.	1783[1]	
T. Cobb[a] John Wheatley[b] & Timothy Cobb[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Cobb & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Cobb, Wheatley & Cobb	1810 *H*[2]	
Thos. Cobb, John Wheatley, Timothy Cobb & Thos. Cobb jun.[d]	1812 *HL*	
Timothy Cobb & Timothy Rhodes Cobb[e]	1829 *T*	
T. R. & Ed. Cobb[f]	1846 BA	£55,153 authorized note issue
	1853[3]	
Timothy Ed. Cobb[g] & Hen. Peyton Cobb[h]	1887 *BA*[4]	Old Bank

London agents	Masterman	1790 *UBD*
		1796-9 *BL*
	Bowles	1801 *PO*
	Brown, Cobb	1802-15 *PO*
	Williams	1816-27 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1822-44 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 BA.
2 Office at Shipston (The Old Bank) 1812, and at Chipping Norton 1826.
3 *Sayers* (1957): together with Z. Hunt of Aylesbury (see Rickford & Co., 1795) and Thos. Hearne of Bartlett & Co., Buckingham (see Geo. Nelson 1810) formed Bucks and Oxon Union Bank Ltd. (Lloyds). Also continued as private bank.
4 Presumably absorbed, with Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, by Lloyds Bank in 1902.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Cobb (?1783-1812?) 1783 *B* manufacturer of hair and worsted, with Timothy Cobb, shag and wholesale dealer; 1790 *UBD* merchant, manufacturer and banker; 1812 *HL* Elstree Hall, Middlesex.
b John Wheatley (?1783-1812?) 1790 *UBD* ironmonger and banker; 1812 *HL* Broughton Castle; not found in *Burke.*
c Timothy Cobb (?1790-1829?) 1812 *HL* Colthorpe House, Oxon.
d Thomas Cobb jun. (?1812-?) 1810 *LG* 469 partner with Thomas and Timothy Cobb as merchants and manufacturers, Tudor St., London; 1812 *HL* Colthorpe House, Oxon., see above, (c); connected London bank.
e Timothy Rhodes Cobb (?1829-46?).
f Edward Cobb (?1846-?).
g Timothy Edward Cobb (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Banbury, also partner of Aylesbury bank (Rickford & Co. 1795).
h Henry Peyton Cobb (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Banbury.

BANBURY (Oxon.) 1784

Peter Bignell[a]	1784[1]	
Richd. Bignell[b], Richd. Heydon[c] & Chas. Wyatt[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Heydon & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Heydon, Wyatt & John Heydon[e]	1810 *H*	
Richd. Heydon, Chas. Wyatt & John Heydon	1812 *HL*	
R. Tawney[f] & C. Tawney[g]	1819 *PO*[2]	
Jos. Gibbins[h] & Jos. Gillett[j]	1823 *PO*[3]	Banbury Bank
Gillett & Tawney	1827 *PO*	
Jos. Ashby Gillett & Hen. Tawney[k]	1829 *T*	
Jos. Ashby Gillett, Archer Robt. Tawney[l] & Jonathan Gillett[m]	1846 *BA*	£43,457 authorized note issue
Jonathan, Charles,[n] & Alfred Gillett[o]	1856[4]	
John Padbury Gillett[p] & Jonathan Ashby Gillett[q]	1878	
Jonathan, Charles & Alfred Gillett, John P. Gillett & J. Ashby Gillett	1887 *BA*[5]	J., C., & A. Gillett & Co.
Jos. Ashby Gillett II[r]	1894	
Chas. Edwin Gillett[s] & Wm. Braithwaite[t]	1896	
Arthur B. Gillett[u]	1904	
	1919	absorbed by Barclays Bank[4]

London agents	Smith	1790 *UBD*
		1797-9 *BL*
	Robarts	1801-19 *PO*
	Curteis	1820-2 *PO*
	Esdaile	1823-36 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*
2 Purchased bank.
3 See *Taylor*. *Pressnell* also deals fully with this bank and suggests that the Tawneys bought the bank as an occupation for Henry Tawney who suffered ill-health – and joined the firm in 1824, after it had been taken over by Gibbins & Gillett in 1823.
4 *Taylor* is source for this and following dates, but discrepancy with 1810 *LG 1988* reference re. retirement dates of Partners (c) and (e).
5 1888 *BA*. Branches at Brackley and Woodstock.

PARTNERS
a Peter Bignell (?1784-?) founded bank; *Pressnell*: Solicitor and treasurer of the Oxon. and Coventry Canal Co.
b Richard Bignell (?1790-6?) 1790 *UBD* attorney and banker.
c Richard Heydon (?1790-1810)1790 *UBD* mercer; 1802 *LG 949* Richd. & John Heydon dissolved partnership with John Apton; 1810 *LG 1988* retired from banking partnership, (see above, Note 4).
d Charles Wyatt (?1790-1810?) 1790 *UBD* alderman and mercer.
e John Heydon (?1810-?)[4] see (c).
f Sir Richard Tawney Kt (1819-22) *Pressnell*: Civil engineer, agent for Oxon. canal.
g Charles Tawney (1819-22) *Pressnell*: Brewer.
h Joseph Gibbins jun. (1823-6) Birmingham banker (see Wilkinson & Co. 1802); a Quaker; brother-in-law of Joseph Ashby Gillett, see below (j); he failed at Birmingham in 1825 (as a result the Banbury bank suspended payments), and he had to leave the partnership.
j Joseph Ashby Gillett (1823-53) 1823 *LG 2057* Wm. Gillett, John Ashby Gillett, (Neithorp) & Wm. Gillett jun., shag manufacturers, Friday St., London; Wm. Ashby Gillett, son of Wm. Gillett, Brailes, farmer and woolcomber, had been agent for Cobb & Co., Banbury, at Shipston, until 1821, when be joined in partnership with Whitehead & Co., Stratford-on-Avon 1813). He married Martha Gibbins, sister of Joseph Gibbins jun.
k Henry Tawney (1824-45) second son of Richard Tawney; (see (f) above and Note 3). *Pressnell*: d. 1845.
l Archer Robert Tawney (?1846-?).
m Jonathan Gillett (1845-90)1888 *BA* The Elms, Banbury.
n Charles Gillett (1853-95)1888 *BA* Wood Green, Banbury; banker at Oxford (see C. & A. Gillett 1877).
o Alfred Gillett (1856-94) 1888 *BA* Banbury and 9 Birchin; Lane, London; banker at Oxford (see C & A. Gillett 1877).
p John Padbury Gillett, (1878-1919).
q Jonathan Ashby Gillett (1878-95)1888 *BA* Banbury.
r Joseph Ashby Gillett II (1894-1919).
s Charles Edwin Gillett (1896-1904).
t William C. Braithwaite (1896-1919) son of Martha Gibbins Gillett, married the eldest daughter of Joseph Ashby Gillett.
u Arthur B. Gillett (1904-19).

[BANBURY (Oxon.) 1815]

Branch of **Wm. Atkins**, Chipping Norton 1790 1815 *PO*

BARNET (Herts.) 1808

John Morgan[a] & Co.	1808[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: 10s banknote, Dec. 1808, signed John Morgan & Co.

PARTNER a John Morgan (?1808-?) 1790 *UBD* 1811 *H* and *PO* no trace as bank or individual.

BARNET (Herts.) 1809

Dimsdale[a], White[b] & Co.		1809 *PO*[1] 1811 *H*
London agent	Dimsdale	1810-11 *PO*

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: Barnet & Hadley Bank £1 bank note, Jan. 1809, signed for Dimsdale, White & Co. Thos. Dimsdale.

PARTNERS a Thomas Dimsdale (?1809-11?).
b ?Charles White (?1809-11?) 1811 *H* and 1822 *P* Linen draper; 1809 *LG 2066* in partnership.

BARNSLEY (Yorks.) 1790

Foljambe Wood[a]		1790 *UBD*
London agent	William Bent, Paternoster Row	1790 *UBD*

PARTNER a Foljambe Wood (?1790-?) 1784 *B* mercer and draper; 1790 *UBD* F. Wood, woollen draper and banker. 1801 *LG 391* bankruptcy commission final dividend, Foljambe Wood, Linen manufacturer, Barnsley.

BARNSLEY (Yorks.) 1796

Beckett[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos. Beckett & Geo. Clarke[b]	1810 *H*	
Jos. Beckett & Geo. Clarke	1812 *HL*	
Beckett, Birks[c] & Co.	1814 *PO*	
John Beckett[d], John Birks & John Staniforth Beckett[e]	1829 *T*	
	1840[1]	acquired by Wakefield Banking Co. (jt-stock bank est. 1832) and title altered to Wakefield & Barnsley Union Bank (Barclays)
London agents Dimsda1e	1797 *BL*	
Glyn	1799 *BL*	
	1801-40 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Matthews and Tuke.*

PARTNERS a Joseph Beckett (?1796-1812?) 1784 *B*; 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* linen manufacturer, *Matthews and Tuke* spells name Beckitt.
b George Clarke (?1796-1812?) 1811 *H* grocer.
c John Birks (?1814-40?) 1790 *UBD* grocer; 1811 *H* and 1822 *P* attorney (unlikely to be same man as in 1790 *UBD*).
d John Beckett (?l829-40?).
e John Staniforth Beckett (?1829-40?).

[BARNSLEY (Yorks.) 1802]

Branch of **Ingram & Kennet**, Wakefield 1791 1802 *H*[1]

NOTE 1 1802 *H* with same agent (Strange) as at Wakefield.

BARNSTAPLE (Devon) 1791

Cutcliffe[a] & Co.	1791[1]	
Cutcliffe, Roch,[b] Gribble[c] & Co.	1790-8 *UBD*	
Cutcliffe & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 BL and 1801 *PO*
Cutcliffe, Drake,[d] Gribble & Co.	1810 *H*	Barnstaple Old Bank
Chas. Newell Cutcliffe, Zachary Hammett Drake, & John Gribble	1812 *HL*	
Drake & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Drake, Gribble, Marshall[e] & Co,	1821 *P*	
Z.H. Drake, John Gribble & John Marshall	1829 *T*	
	1846 *BA*	£17,182 authorized note issue
John Marshall, Chas. Cutcliffe Drake[f] & Hen. Ivie Gribble[g]	1848 *BA*	
John Phillip Sydenham Marshall,[h] Jas. Nott Harding[j] & Wm. Phillip Hiern[k]	1887 *BA*	Old Bank
Marshall & Harding	1888	amalgamated Fox, Fowler & Co., Wellington (Lloyds)
London agents Esdaile	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-37 *PO*	
Barnard	l838-45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1846 *BA, Sayers* (1957) and *Symonds* (1927); whereas the references to connected Bideford bank (Cutcliffe & Co. 1790): 1790-8 *UBD* and 1982 *BA* seem to confirm 1790 as est. date for that bank. 1810 *LG August* C. N. Cutcliffe retired at Bideford when link with that bank broken; *Symonds*: 'The partnership lately subsisting between the Barnstable bank and the Bideford bank is dissolved by mutual consent, the common partner was Chas. Newell Cutcliffe'. Branch (?or separate bank) at South Molton 1831-40.

PARTNERS a Charles Newell Cutcliffe (1791-1812?) 1784 *B* attorney; 1790 *UBD* Cutcliffe and Williams, attorneys; 1812 *HL* at Marwood; also partner in the Bideford bank (Cutcliffe & Co., 1790), see above, Note 1*; Burke*, also Supplement p89: Chas. Newell Cutcliffe of Dammage, b. 1746 d. 1813 without issue: his sister Frances m. (d) below. Spelling of his name inconsistent in sources

b Mounier Roch (1791-?) 1784 *B* maltster; 1790 *UBD* merchant.

c John Gribble (1791-1812?) 1790 *UBD* Robt. Gribble, wool-comber and Ed. Gribble, wool-comber and postmaster.

d Zachary Hammett Drake (1810-46?) 1790 *UBD* Henry Drake attorney and Town Clerk; 1830 *P* Z. H. Drake Esq., Springfield; *Burke*: of Ashe, m. Frances Cutcliffe; family connected with John Churchill, 1st Duke of Marlborough; magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for Devon and Cornwall.

e John Marshall (?1821-?).

f Charles Cutcliffe Drake (?1848-?) 2nd son of Z. H. Drake, b. 1808.

g Henry Ivie Gribble (?1848-?).

h John Phillip Sydenham Marshall (?1881-?) 1882 *BA* Barnstaple.

j James Nott Harding (?1881-?) 1882 *BA* Barnstaple.

k William Phillip Hiern (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Barnstaple.

BARNSTAPLE (Devon) 1807

Bury[a], Rott[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	North Devon Bank
Bury, Pyke[c] & Co,	1812 *PO*	
Rich, Incledon Bury, John Pyke, Wm, Scott[d], John Law[e]	1812 *HL*	
Bury, Scott & Law	1821 *P*	
Bury, Pyke, Scott, Law & Tardew[f]	1823 *LG 457*	
Pyke, Scott & Co,	1836	amalgamated National Provincial & Union Bank (National Westminster)
London agents Kensington	180814 *PO*	
Barclay	1815-37 *PO*	

PARTNERS
- a Richard Incledon Bury (?1807-23?) 1812 *HL* at Deniton.
- b ?Rott (?1807-?).
- c John Pyke (?1812-36) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* draper.
- d William Scott (?1812-36) 1811 *H* merchant; 1821 conveyancer.
- e John Law (?1812-23?) 1811 *H* merchant; 1812 *HL* at Bishop's Lawton; 1823 *P* lime merchant.
- f Thomas Tardew (?-1823) 1823 *LG 457* retired from partnership which included all 1812 *HL* partners. *Burke p.1351* has Wm. Tardrew Esq., of Annery House, Monkleigh, Devon, a magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for Devon.

BARTON (Lincs.) 1790

J.R. Pease[a], Thos. Harrison[b], Thos. Marris[c], Josiah Prickett[d] & Wm. Gradburn[e]	1790 *UBD*	
Pease & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Marris & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Joshua Marris[f], Thos. Marris & Richd. Nicholson[g]	1810[1]	
Thos. Marris	1810 *H*	
Marris & Nicholson	1812	bankrupt[2]
London agent Boldero	1797-9 *PO*	
	1801-12 *PO*	

NOTES
1. *Porter* quotes bank notes for Joshua Marris, Thos. Marris & Richard Nicholson for £1 and one guinea of 1810; also quotes *Ball*: *History of Barton* (1856).
2. Bankruptcy commission, 13 Jan 1812; *Porter* p.293 gives full account, suggests it may have been due to the failure of Boldero, the London agent; quotes *Ball* 'the most disastrous event in the history of Barton'. 1816 *LG 1744* Thos. Marris, Richd. Nicholson 'trading as Jos. Marris & Richd. Nicholson'.

PARTNERS
- a John Robinson Pease (?1790-1801?).
- b Thomas Harrison (?1790-?) Hull banker (see Joseph Pease, 1754).
- c Thomas Marris (?1790-1812) 1790 *UBD* attorney, 'a bank is kept at Mr. Marris's office'; 1808 *LG 1327* retired from solicitor's practice; 1811 *H* Thos. Marris Esq., banker; 1812 *LG 13 Jan.* bankruptcy commission at Barton.
- d Josiah Prickett (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* attorney, Scale Lane, Hull, and freeholder of the county ofYorkshire.
- e William Gradburn (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1798 *LG 1211* partner wine and spirit merchant, Kingston-upon-Hull.
- f Joshua Marris (?1810-?).
- g Richard Nicholson (?1810-12) 1812 *LG 13 Jan.* bankruptcy commission at Brigg; 1816 *LG 1744* 'of Glanford Brigg'.

BARTON (Lincs.) 1812

Beechcroft & Co.	1812 *PO*	Lincolnshire New Bank
Richd. Beechcroft[a] & John Wray jun.[b]	1812 *HL*[1] 1814	Barton and Brigg failed[2]
London agent Bosanquet	1813-15 *PO*[3]	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* also has Richd. Beechcroft (Lombard St.), John Wray jun. (Hull) & Jas. Hutchinson[c] (Brigg).
2 *Pressnell* says that Beachcrofts (sic) were overdrawn at Bosanquets by £6,634 'at the death of the linking partner' and the debt had risen in a few weeks to £11,000.
3 *Pressnell* quotes Bosanquet v. Wray *128 English Reports 1167* for some details of the complicated affairs of this bank.

PARTNERS
a Richard Beechcroft (?1812-13) See above, Note 1; partner in Bosanquet, see above, *Porter*: d. 1813 'at the house of John Wray jun. Esq.'
b John Wray jun. (?1812-14) also banker at Hull (Joseph Pease 1754).
c James Hutchinson (?1812-?) see above, Note 1. Also ref. in *Pressnell*.

BASINGSTOKE (Hants.) 1790

Jefferies[a], Toomer[b] & Legg[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Richd. Jefferys *(sic)*	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Richd. Jefferies, Sam. Toomer & M.B. Legg	1799 *LG 97*	dissolved partnership
Richd. & Wm.[d] Jefferys *(sic)*	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Jefferys & Thos. Husband[e]	1817 *LG535*	dissolved partnership
London agent Fry	1790 *UBD* 1779-99 *BL* 1801-17 PO	

PARTNERS
a Richard Jefferies (or Jefferys) (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* banker.
b Samuel Toomer (?1790-9) 1790 *UBD* banker and ironmonger; banker and Alderman, at Newbury in 1802, where Joseph Toomer is an ironmonger; retired 1799. *Womersley*: hardwareman 1784; the Rev. Joseph Jefferies, Pastor of the Independent Church, Basingstoke, was living in Samuel Toomer's house from 1791 till 1805. Partner in Newbury bank (Toomer & Co. 1790).
c Moses Barton Legg (?1790-9). *Womersly*: Afterwards lived in Basing. An antiquarian, his observations made on two visits to Basing House in 1799 and 1800 are quoted in *The History of Basing House in Hampshire,* pp.*31-8* 1st edn, published by S. Chandler, Church Street, Basingstoke, 1815. Retired 1799.
d William Jefferys (?1812-17) 1790 *UBD* vintner.
e Thomas Husband (?-1817).

BASINGSTOKE (Hants.) 1806

Raggett & Co.	1806 *PO*	Basingstoke & Odiham Bank
Richd. Raggett[a], David Graham[b], Wm. Seymour[c]	1812 *Hl*[1]	
Raggett, Seymour & Co.	1821 *P*	
Richd. Raggett, Wm. Seymour & John Simmonds[d]	1829 *T*[2]	
Cole[e], Seymour & Co.	1841 *PO*	
John Seymour[f], Geo. Lamb[g], Jas. Brook[h] & W. G. Hillier[j]	1846 *BA*[2] 1864	£24,743 amalgamated Hampshire Banking Company (Lloyds)[3]

London agents	Whitehead	1807-14 *PO*
	Masterman	1815-44 *PO*

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 Also 'office' at Odiham; and in 1852 (*Womersley*).
3 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a Richard Raggett (?1806-29?) 1790 *UBD* Esq.; attorney, High St., Odiham; 1812 *HL* Odiham; 1822 *P* Ragget, Cole & Lamb, attorneys. *Womersley*: gentleman; agent for Phoenix Fire Insurance.
b David Graham (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* J.P. and shopkeeper.
c William Seymour (?1812-41?) 1790 *UBD* draper, Odiham; 1812 *HL* Odiham; 1830 *P* draper and woolstapler. *Womersley*: 1805-63 Mayor 1860-1; currier and leather cutter and gutta-percha merchant. Also in Odiham as linen draper, etc. and agent for Phoenix Fire Insurance. In 1878 Henry Seymour, High St, Odiham, was manager of the Hants & N. Wilts Banking Co.
d John Simmonds (?1829-41?) *Womersley*: (1775-1842); came from Newbury. 1803 Ensign, Basingstoke Volunteer Corps, 1820 Burgess; Alderman and the Mayor, his first term the last under the Charles I Act, his second term the first under the Municipal Corporations Act 1835-6.
e John Cole (?1841-?) see above (a); 1845 *BM* Odiham, banker and attorney at law.
f John Grove Seymour (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* banker, Odiham. *Womersley* gentleman, Phoenix Fire and Pelican Life Insurance agent, Odiham; the Odiham Independent Chapel has a large day and Sunday school rebuilt in 1849 by 'the late William Seymour'.
g George Lamb (?1846-64?) 1830 *P* Sole, Lamb & Brook, Odiham, attorneys; 1847 *BA* banker and attorney; see above (a) and (e); 1845 *BM* Worting Horney. *Womersley*: Alderman; Clerk to Magistrates and Guardians.
h James Brook (?1846-64?) 1847 *BA* banker and attorney, Odiham; see above (g). *Womersley*: Cole, Lamb & Brook, solicitors, Basingstoke and Odiham and Clerks to Magistrates and Board of Guardians.
j William Gibson Hillier (?1846-64) 1847 *BA* banker, Basingstoke; *Womersley*: gentleman.

BATCHHOUSE nr Frome (Som.) 1803

Davis[a], Fry[b], Parkhouse[c] & Co.	1808[1]	Bath and Somerset Bank
Roger Fry (or Fay)	1808	bankrupt[2]
London agent Thompson & Co., 42 Basinghall St.	1808[3]	

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: *£1* bank note dated February 1808 of Batch House, signed H. Davis for firm as above, with indistinctive names written on back.
2 Pencilled note on back of above bank note.
3 Also, as above, 'London bankrupt 1813, Wm. Thompson & Co., Factors and Agents'.

PARTNERS
a H. Davis (?1808) it is possible he may be Henry Davis, Bristol banker (see Bristol: Henry Davis 1781).
b Roger Fry (?Fay) (?1808) bankruptcy commission 'of Lullington'. The writing is indistinct and his name is not clear, on the back of the bank note. He may be a Fry at Bristol (see Commercial Companies issuing notes, Bristol 1792-1810)
c ? Parkhouse (?1808), see Note 1 above.

BATH (Som.) 1768

Cam[a], Whitehead[b], Danvers[c], & Phillot[d]	1768[1]	The Bath Bank
Cam, Whitehead & Phillott	1781 *B*	
Cam, Whitehead, Phillott & Lowder[e]	1790 *UBD*	
Whitehead, Phillott & Lowder	1794 *LG 8*	dissolved partnership
Hobhouse[f] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hobbouse, Clutterbuck[g] Phillott & Lowder	1796[2]	
Benj. Hobhouse, Dan. Clutterbuck, Chas.[h] & Johnson Phillott[j] & Chas. Lowder[k]	1812 *HL*	
Sir Benj. Hobhouse, Bart., Hen. Hobhouse[l] &, Chas. & Johnson Phillott & Chas. Lowder	1829 *T*	Hobhouse, Phillotts & Lowder[3]
Hobhouse, Phillott & Lowder	1841	Bath Old Bank; bankrupt[4]
London agents Whitehead	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-14 *PO*	
Jones, Loyd	1815-41 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Russ* quotes *New Bath Guide* (1778) Trim St., 1 March 1768. In *Bath Chronicle* August 1776 John Plura, Upholsterer, advertised his shop as being in 'Trim St., near the Old Bank'.

2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £5.5s bank note, Dec. 1796.

3 Connected with Bradford (Wilts.) bank (Hobhouse & Co. 1815), with some partners in common.

4 *Hardcastle*: the bank had been in deep perplexity in 1827 owing to loans and appropriations on the part of two of the partners. There was a deficiency of £75,000, which was finally cleared by Jan. 1830 when Sir Benjamin Hobhouse retired. The failure was attributed to the failure of two of the oldest customers in the woollen trade. The liabilities exceeded £300,000, of which Deposits were £200,000 and Notes £38,000; they had paid 7s. in the £; *British Losses*: Paid 9s.8d. in ten years. *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £5 notes of 1840 and 1841 Bath Old Bank, signed Chas. Lowder for Hobhouse, Phillott & Lowder.

PARTNERS

a Samuel Cam (1768-93) see below (f).

b John Whitehead (1768-93) 1794 *LG 8* Retired 31 Dec. 1793; Chas. Phillott and John Lowder dissolved partnership; Benj. Hobbouse joined.

c ? Danvers (1768-81?).

d Charles Phillott sen. (1768-93) see above (b). Name retained on 1796 bank note - see Note 2 above.

e John Lowder (1781-93) see above, (b). Name retained on 1796 bank note – see Note 2, above.

f Sir Benjamin Hobhouse Bart. (1793-1830) *Burke's Peerage* (1883); *Hardcastle*: Of Chantrey Hall, Glos., and Westbury College, Wilts. Cr. bart. 1812. Family 'long resident in the West Country: Chief Secretary of the Board of Control for the Affairs of lndia, 1803, and other posts, including investigating the debts of the Carnatic; b. 1757, in 1785 m. Charlotte, dau. of Samuel Cam of Chantrey House, near Bradford, Wilts'. His eldest son was Sir John Cam Hobhouse, Byron's friend. He died in August 1831. 1812 *HL* Whitton Park; also banker at Bradford (Wilts.): Hobhouse & Co. 1815.

g Daniel Clutterbuck (?1796-1829?) also banker at Bradford (Wilts.) (see Dan Clutterbuck 1790 and Hobhouse & Co. 1815).

h Charles Phillott jun. (1812-41) also partner of Bradford (Wilts.) bank.

j Johnson Phillott (1812-41) also partner of Bradford (Wilts.) bank.

k Charles Lowder (?1812-41) also partner of Bradford (Wilts.) bank.
l Henry Hobhouse (?1829-41) Presumably 3rd son, Henry William, of Sir Benjamin Hobhouse – see above (f). 1790 *UBD* at 'Castle Carey, Glos.' (*sic*), has Henry Hobhouse Esq., magistrate.

BATH (Som.) 1775

Horlock[a], Mortimer[b], Anderdon[c], Goldney[d] & Street[e]	1775[1]	Bath & Somersetshire Bank
Horlock, Mortimer & Co.	1781 *B*	Bankers, Milsom St.
Horlock & Anderdon	1790 *UBD*	Bath & Somersetshire Bank
Horlock, Anderdon & Jones[f]	1793 *LG 594*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Newnham	1790 *UBD*	

NOTES
1 *Russ* quotes *New Bath Guide* (1778): 27 March in Milsom St. (later premises of the Westminster Bank). Mr Wm. Street occupied premises in 1774, paying 10s half-yearly rates: in bank June 1775 Messrs Street & Co. same rate; *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £10.10s and £5.5s. bank notes, 1791 and 1793 for Isaac Webb Horlock & Wm. Anderdon.
2 1794 *LG 494* certificate; but the fact that Wm. Anderdon was Mayor twice after this suggests that payment of liabilities was in full or nearly so; was in Milsom Street premises (see above, Note 1).

PARTNERS
a Isaac Webb Horlock (1775-93) *Burke*: Isaac Wm. Webb Horlock Esq. of The Rocks and Ashwick; d. 1829. Sheriff for Wilts.; bankrupt 1793 - see above, Note 2.
b ? Mortimer (1775-90?).
c William Anderdon (1775-93) original proprietor with Wm. Street (see below, (e)) of Upper Assembly Rooms; Mayor 1786, 1794, 1804; 1790 *UBD* Esq., Alderman. See above, Note 2.
d ? Goldney (1775-81?) possibly connected with the Bristol banker (see Goldney & Co. 1752 partner (a)).
e William Street (1775-81?) original proprietor with Wm. Anderdon of Upper Assembly Rooms and proprietor of Octagon Proprietory Chapel. See above, Note 1.
f Caleb Jones (?-1793) bankrupt - see above, Note 2.

BATH (Som.) 1775

Atwood[a] & Co.	1775[1]	
Atwood, Abrahams[b], Collett[c], Salmon[d] & Harris[e]	1790 *UBD*	Bladud Bank
Atwood & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Atwood[f], Abrahams, Collett, Salmon & Harris	1809 *LG 1580*	dissolved partnership
Tufnell[g], Stroud[h] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Bladud Bank
John Chas. Tufnell, Wm. Stroud, Dan. Beaumont Payne[j], Thos Collett[k] & Hen. Hope[l]	1812 *LG 688*[2]	dissolved partnership
John Chas. Tufnell, Thos. Collett, Dan. B. Payne, Geo. Watts[m] & Henry Hope	1812 *HL*[2]	
Tufnell, Collett, Payne & Hope	1821 *P*	Old Bond Street
John Chas. Tufnell, Thos. Collett, Francis Henry Faulkner,[n] Robt. Penny[o] & Richd. Faulkner[p]	1829 *T*	
	1841	merged Stuckey's Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agents	Whitehead	1790 *UBD*
		1796-9 *BL*
		1801-14 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1814-41 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA;* bank not listed in 1783 *B*, which has Wm. Abrahams, clothier; John Salmon, attorney; Harris & Rotton, ironmongers; Collett & Faulkner, wine merchants. Nor does *New Bath Guide* give this bank as existing in 1778.
2 Same partners as Messiters & Co., Wells 1800; connection maintained until 1820s.

PARTNERS
a ? Atwood (?1775-90?) 1790 *UBD* Harry Atwood, Alderman, surgeon; see below, (f).
b William Abrahams (?1790-1809) 1790 *UBD* clothier; 1809 *LG 1580* Richd. Atwood (dead), Wm. Abrahams (dead), Isaac Collett (dead) John Salmon (dead) and Wm. Harris dissolved partnership.
c Isaac Collett (?1790-1809)1790 *UBD* Collett & Faulkner, wine merchants.
d John Salmon (?1790-1809) 1790 *UBD* Bath Sun Fire Office.
e William Harris (?1790-1809) 1790 *UBD* Harris & Rotton, ironmongers.
f Richard Atwood (?-1809) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, plumber & glazier. It is possible that this was the original partner; see above (a).
g John Charles Tufnell (1810-41) see Note 2.
h William Stroud (1810-11) 1812 *LG 668* d. 3 Aug. 1811, executor J.T. Bull; see Note 2.
j Daniel Beaumont Payne (?1812-21?); see Note 2; also Wincanton banker (Messiters & Payne 1800).
k Thomas Collett (?1812-41); see Note 2.
l Henry Hope (?1812-21?); see Note 2; also Wincanton banker, with (j).
m George Watts (?1812-21?); see Note 2.
n Francis Henry Faulkner (?1829-41) 'possibly connection of the Francis Faulkner who was partner with Isaac Collett in wine merchants' business; see above, (c); 1805 *LG 1108* Isaac Collett and Francis Faulkner (both dead) partnership as wine merchants dissolved.
o Robert Penny (?1829-41).
p Richard Faulkner (?1829-41).

BATH (Som.) 1776

Peach[a], Kington[b], Loscombe[c], Cross[d] & Virgin[e]	1776[1]	Bath City Bank
Peach, Kington & Co.	1781 *B*	Abbey Yard
Anthony Kington, Jas. Cross & Thos. James Cross[f]	1785 *LG203*	reformed partnership
Cross, Bayley sen.[g], Sons (*sic*)[h], Gutch[j] & Cross	1790 *UBD*	Bath City Bank
	1792	Bath and Wells Bank[2]
Jas. Cross, Zacharias Bayley, Robt. Gutch & Thos. Cross[k]	1793 *LG 275*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Mackworth	1790 *UBD*	
Smith, Payne & Smith	1792[3]	

NOTES
1 *Russ* quotes *New Bath Guide (1778)* Opened 5 Nov. in Abbey Churchyard.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £5.5s. bank note dated April 1792.
3 *Bath Chronicle* 25 Sept. 1794: dividend of 5s.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Peach (1776-85?) is probably the Bristol banker (see Peach & Co. 1774); 1786 *LG 470* bankruptcy commission of Samuel Peach of Broad St., London, merchant; 1783 *LG* Nov. Samuel Peach and Anthony Kington; 1785 *LG 203* partnership reformed between Anthony Kington, James Cross & Thos. Cross.

b Anthony Kington (1776-90?) possibly related to the Bristol banker Thomas Kington Bayly (see Goldney & Co. 1752 – partner (w)).
c ? Benjamin Loscombe (1776-81?) assumed to be the Bristol banker (see Peach & Co 1774 and Benjamin Loscombe 1781).
d James Cross (1776-93) he or (k) below could be partner in Bridgwater bank with (g) and (j) (see Cross & Co., 1790).
e ? Virgin (1776-81?).
f Thomas James Cross (1785-90?) 1790 *UBD* victualler, Bridewell St..
g Zachariah Bayley (1790-3)1793 *LG 275* Lyncombe and Widcombe; presumed he or his son (h) was partner in Bridgwater bank – see (d) above.
h Zachariah Bayley jun. (1790-3) in spite of the partnership title, this is the only son identified.
j Robert Gutch (1790-3)1793 *LG 275* Wells; presumed to be Bridgwater banker – partner (e), see (d) above.
k Thomas Cross (1790-3)1793 *LG 275* Clifton – see (d) above.

BATH (Som.) 1780

Clement & Co.	1780[1]	
Robt. Clement[a]	1790 *UBD*	High St. Bank
Clement & Tugwell[b]	1796[2]	
Clement & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Robt. Clement & Geo. Hayward Tugwell	1812 *HL*	
Tugwell & Co.[3]	1818 *PO*	
Jas. Mackenzie[c] & Geo. Clutterbuck Tugwell[d]	1829 *T*	
Geo. Clutterbuck Tugwell, Jas. Mackenzie & Thos. Clutterbuck[e]	1848 *BA*	
Hen. Wm. Tugwell,[f] Dan. Hugh Clutterbuck,[g] Walter Spencer Brymer[h] & Hugh Frank Clutterbuck[j]	1887 *BA*	
Tugwell, Brymer & Co.	1891	amalgamated to form Prescott & Co.[4] (National Westminster)
London agents Kinder & Son	1790 *UBD*	
Dimsdale	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Russ* says 'first bank', but does not quote date, and it is not listed in the *New Bath Guide* (1778) which she quotes. Moved to High St. from Wade's Passage, where under the sign of the Lace Card and Thistle had carried on business as draper and banker. 1847 *BA* gives 1780 as start, while 1888 *BA* claiming 1770 appears to be misprint.
2 *Sydenham.*
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: 1824 and 1825 £5 bank notes, partners Clement, Tugwell & Mackenzie; Clement's name probably retained for good will.
4 *Cave*: amalgamated with London banks, Prescott, Cave & Co. and Dimsdale & Co. and the Bristol bank, Miles, Cave, Baillie & Co. (see Bristol: Tyndall & Co. 1750) to form Prescott, Dimsdale, Cave, Tugwell & Co. Ltd.

PARTNERS
a Robert Clement (?1780-1812?); 1783 *B* Wm. & Robt. Clement, drapers.
b George Hayward Tugwell (?1796-1829?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman and attorney; 1830 *P* Esq., Crow Hall (not in *Burke).*
c James Mackenzie (?1824-48?) 1847 *BA* Clanvilla, Bath, banker.
d George Clutterbuck Tugwell (?1829-48?)1830 *T* gives name in full; presumably related to Thos. Clutterbuck, see below, (e); 1847 *BA* Crowe Hall, banker.

e Thomas Clutterbuck (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Hardenhuish Park, nr. Chippenham, Wilts., banker.
f Henry William Tugwell (?1887-91) 1888 *BA* Crowe Hall, Bath.
g Daniel Hugh Clutterbuck (?1887-91) 1888 *BA* Monk's Park, Corsham, Wilts.
h Walter Spencer Brymer (?1887-91) 1888 *BA* 3 Queen's Park, Bath.
j Hugh Frank Clutterbuck (?1887-91) 1888 *BA* Coombe Cottage, Lyncombe, Bath.

BATH (Som.) 1790

Geo. Davis[a]	1790 *UBD*	Bridge Street
	1792 *LG 591*	bankrupt

PARTNER a George Davis (?1790-2) 1790 *UBD* attorney.

BATH (Som.) 1797

Crowe[a]**, Giles**[b]**, Lyttleton**[c]**, Holt**[d] **& Co.**	1797[1]	Union Bank[2]
Crowe, Giles, Holt & Holt[e]	1797 *LG 1212*	partnership dissolved[3]
London agent Pybus	1797[2]	

NOTES
1 *Russ* quotes *Bath Chronicle* 24 Aug. 1797 listing terms of business of the Union Bank; 9 Nov. 1797 'extreme indelicacy and impropriety of certain reports – invites whole world to draw on the bank'; 7 Dec. 1797 notice of withdrawal of John Giles.
2 *Sydenham*; *Ashmolean Museum* has notes of Crowe, Giles, Lyttleton, Holt & Co., and unissued note of Thos. Crowe, Wm. Foden Holt and Ludlow Holt; *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* has two £5.5s. notes dated 1797: Union Bank, signed R.T. Crowe & Wm. (*sic*) Giles for Crowe, Giles, Lyttleton, Holt & Co., agents Pybus, Call & Co.
3 Bankruptcy commission 1797 of R.T. Crowe, J. Giles, W. Holt and L. Holt; bankruptcy commission 1797 of Eyre Evans Crowe, Bansen Lodge, Berks – not found in *Burke*.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Crowe (Aug.-Dec. 1797) 1797 *LG 1212* R.T. Crowe, Ludlow Holt, John Giles (retires) and Wm. Foden Holt, partnership dissolved. See also Note 1.
b John Giles (Aug-Dec. 1797) 1797 *LG 1217* bankruptcy commission: 'late partner in Union Bank, Bath'.
c ? Lyttleton (Aug. 1797-1797?)
d Ludlow Holt (Aug-Dec. 1797).
e William Foden Holt (Aug-Dec. 1797).

BATH (Som.) 1806

Sturges[a] **& Co.**	1806 *PO*[1]	
John Sturges, Jos. Tucker[b], Wm. Gold[c] & Wm. Ford[d]		1809 *LG 1741*[2]
John Sturges, Jos. Tucker, Wm. Goold (sic) & Wm. Ford	1811 *LG 533*	dissolved partnership
London agent Jones, Loyd	1807-10 *PO*	

NOTES
1 None of the partners listed in 1790 *UBD*
2 Also *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated November 1809 and signed by John Sturges for same partnership.

PARTNERS a John Sturges (?1806-11?) possibly connected with Bradford (Wilts) (see Sturges & Co. 1812) partner (a): John Sturges jun.
b Joseph Tucker (?1809-11?).
c William Gold (?Goold) (?1809-11?).
d William Ford (?1809-11?).

BATH (Som.) 1808

Euclid Shaw[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Wedcombe Bank
Euclid Shaw & Jacob Giddings Hitchcock[b]	1810	Commercial Bank[1]
Euclid Shaw & Jacob Giddings Hitchcock commission[2]	1810 *LG 1278*	bankruptcy

London agent Mingay, Nott 1809-10 *PO*[3]

NOTES 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note, Feb. 1810.
2 Superseded November.
3 Agents bankrupt in 1810 which probably accounts for failure of Commercial Bank.

PARTNERS a Euclid Shaw (?1808-10) 1810 *LG 1471* partnership dissolved as salt merchant. at Bradford (Wilts.), Lyncombe and Wedcombe with John Parsons.
b Jacob Giddings Hitchcock (?-1810).

BATH (Som.) 1809

Kemp[a], Cavenagh[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	Bath Bank[1]
Cavenagh & Brown[c] (*sic*)	1811 *PO*	
Nath. Cavenagh, Wm. Browne, Emanuel Bayly[d]. & Hen. Browne[e]	1812 *HL*[2]	Northgate Street
Nath. Cavenagh, Wm. Browne & Hen. Browne	1825 *LG 2413*	bankruptcy commission[3]

London agents Fry 1810 *PO*
Fraser 1811-26 *PO*

NOTES 1 Kemp presumably left in 1810 to form his own bank in Bath, taking the name of this bank with him (see W. Kemp 1810).
2 Same partners as Bristol Bullion Bank (Browne & Co. 1812); *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 banknote, April 1824, signed William Browne, for Cavenagh, Browne, Bayly & Browne.
3 At Bath and Bristol; 1827 *LG 72* further dividend, partners Nath. Cavenagh, Wm. Browne & Henry Browne.

PARTNERS a ?William Kemp (?1809-10?) see above, Note 1.
b Nathaniel Cavenagh (?1809-25) see above, Notes 2 and 3.
c William Browne (?1811-25) son of (e); *Russ* says he was very active in affairs of Somerset Coal Board; see above, Notes 2 and 3.
d Emanuel Bayly (?1812-24) *Cave*, died 1824. See above, Note *2.*
e Henry Browne (1812-25) *Cave*, Senior partner of Bristol bank; see above, Notes 2 and 3.

BATH (Som.) 1810

Jas. Evill[a]	1810 *PO*	
Jas. Evill & Wm. Evill[b]	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1818 *LG 1816*	dissolved partnership
	1820 *LG 2327*	dissolved partnership

London agent	Fraser	1811-13 *PO*

NOTE 1 No trace in *PO* after 1813; *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 banknote, Aug. 1814, signed William Evill for James Evill & Son.

PARTNERS a James Evill (1810-20)1790 *UBD* goldsmith, High St.; also Evill & Son, taylors and woollen drapers, High St.; 1818 *LG 1816* Jas. & Wm. Evill, bankers and jewellers, dissolved partnership, June. 1820 *LG 2327* Jas. & Wm. Evill, bankers, dissolved partnership;
b William Evill (?1812-20) see above (a): son of James Evill.

BATH (Som.) 1810

W. Kemp[a],[1]	1810 *H*	
W Kemp	1813[2]	Bath Bank
Wm. Kemp	1814 *LG 1651*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Fry	1810 *H*	

NOTES 1 Previously presumably partner in Kemp, Cavenagh & Co. (see Bath: 1809, Note 1)
2 No trace in *PO* or 1812 *HL; The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 note, Nov. 1813, signed W. Kemp, no other partners.
3 As banker only; 1814 *LG 1955* enlarged time and also 1814 *LG 1770*.

PARTNER a William Kemp (?1810-14) see above, Note 1.

BATH (Som.) 1810

Jas. Scott[a], **J. Schrader**[b] **& Co.**	1810[1]	The Milsom Bank
London agent Sansom	1810	

NOTE 1 *Ashmolean Museum* has £1 bank note no. 1034, payable at Messrs Sansom Bros, Crutched Friars, London.

PARTNERS a James Scott (?1810-?).
b J. Schrader (?1810-?).

BATH (Som.) 1814

Garrett[a] **& Co.**	1814 *PO*	
Christopher Garrett sen., Edw. Watts[b] & Chris Garrett jun.[c]	1815[1]	
Garrett, Watts & Garrett jun.	1815	bankrupt[1]
London agent Masterman	1814 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: banknotes: £5, not dated or signed; £1 'Bath Bank', date illegible, stamped. 'One third of this note paid, remainder to be paid before 31 August 1816'; £1 signed Edward Watts' for Garrett, Watts & Co., Bath Bank; £1.10s. has 'Promise to pay £3 for 2'.

PARTNERS a Christopher Garrett (?1814-15?).
b Edward Watts (?1814-15?).
c Christopher Garrett jun. (?1814-15?).

BATH (Som.) 1819

Dore[a] **& Co.**	1819 *PO*	City Bank
Dore, Smith[b], Moger[c] & Evans[d]	1821 *P*	
Smith & Moger	1822 *PO*	
Smith, Moger & Evans	1825	bankrupt[1]
John Smith & Geo. Moger	1829 *T*	
Moger & Son[e]	1834 *PO*	
Geo. Moger & Geo. Moger jun.	1846 *BA*	£4,572 authorized note issue
Alf. Geo. Derwent Moger[f] & Geo. Horace Bell Moger[g]	1888 *BA*	
Geo. Moger & Son	1891	absorbed by Prescotts[2] (National Westminster)
London agent Barclay	1820-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hardcastle*: bankruptcy dockets only issued. *British Losses*: 'Resumed in a month'.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a ? Dore (?1819-21?).
b John Smith (?1821-9?).
c George Moger (?1821-46?) 1813 *LG 235* dissolved partnership with John Nicholson of Cheltenham; *Russ*: Mayor 1843,1865.
d Thomas Evans (?1821-5?).
e George Moger jun. (?1834-46?).
f Alfred George Derwent Moger (?1887-91?) 1888 *BA* Warner, Bath.
g George Horace Bell Moger (?1887-91?) 1888 *BA* Newlands, Wimbledon, Surrey.

[BATH (Som.) 1809]

Commercial Company Issuing Notes[1]

Messrs. Morrish[2] 1809
Grocers and bacon factors

NOTES
1 See also Bristol: Commercial Companies issuing Notes and *Cave's* account of these companies.
2 *CNWP*

[BATTLE (Sussex) 1826]

Branch of **Smith, Gill & Co.** (see Tilden & Co., Hastings 1791)
1826 *PO*

BEACONSFIELD (Bucks.) 1810

Backwell[a] 1810 *PO*[1]

London agent Osborne, Backwell & Co.[2] 1810 *PO*

NOTES
1 1811 *PO* supplementary list of 19 banks on un-numbered pages between pp. 340-2, with main list on p 343; also has Backwell bank at Marlow (Backwell 1810), with the London agent given as Osborne, Backwell & Co.
2 *Price* has a Backwell, partner in Child's bank, who started his own bank in 1756, but had left it (it became Devaynes) before it ceased in 1810. The London traders section of the *PO* 1809,1810, 1811 and 1812 have no Backwell or Osborne listed. Tyler & Co. (Brentwood 1810) also has Backwell, Osborne & Co. as London agents.

PARTNER
a ? Backwell (?1810-?).

[BEAMINSTER (Dorset) 1818]

Branch of **Gundry & Co.,** Bridport 1790		
	1818[1]	
	1829[2]	

NOTE 1 1847 *BA* Branch at Beaminster 1818-21 and 1843.
2 Not in *PO*.

[BEAMINSTER (Dorset) 1829]

Branch of **Pattison & Co.**. (see Cox & Co., Dorchester 1786)		
	1829 *T*	

BECCLES (Suffolk) 1790

Robt. Read[a], **Thos. Farr**[b] **& Jeremiah Smith**[c]		1790 *UBD*	
Rede (sic)		1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Rede & Co.		1800 *PO*	
London agents	Ayton	1790 *UBD*	
		1797 *BL*	
	Lees[1]	1799 *BL*	
		1801-*4 PO*	

NOTE 1 Thos. Farr was a partner in Lees in 1810.

PARTNERS a Robert Read (or Rede) (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Read & Smith, attorneys.
b Thomas Farr (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Farr Esq.; Thos. Farr & Son, brewers; 1824 *P* Farr & Fisk, attorneys.
c Jeremiah Smith (?1790-?).

[BECCLES (Suffolk) 1812]

Branch of **Gurney & Turner**, Yarmouth 1781	1812 *PO*	
	1846 *BA*	

[BECCLES (Suffolk) 1827]

Branch of **Lacons & Co.**, Yarmouth 1791	1827 *PO*	
	1846 *BA*	

BEDFORD (Beds.) 1799

Barnard[a] **& Co.**	1799[1]	
	1800 *PO*	
Jos. Barnard, J. Wing[b] &John Perkins[c]	1803[2]	
Jos. & Thos. Barnard[d]	1810 *H*	
Jos. & Thos. Barnard & Francis Green[e]	1812 *HL*[3]	
Barnards & Green	1821 *P*	
Thos. Barnard	1826 *PO*	
Thos. Barnard	1829 *T*	T. Barnard
Thos. Barnard	1846 *BA*	Thos. Barnard & Co. £34,218 authorized note issue
Thos. Barnard[f], Fred. Stan. Carpenter[g] & Ed. Owen Carpenter[h]	1887 *BA*	
Barnard & Co.	1915	merged Parr's[5] (National Westminster)

London agent	Harrison, Price	1801-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* claimed 1799 as start, as did 1888 *BA*; *Pressnell* gives 1800.
2 1804 *LG 23* John Perkins retired 19 Dec. 1803.
3 First time licence to issue notes applied for.
4 *Pressnell* gives full balance sheets and profit and loss accounts for 1800-45 and much other information.
5 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Barnard (?1799-1821?) 1790 *UBD* coal and raff merchant 1804 *LG 23* described as 'resident partner'; paid salary for management duties.
b J. Wing (?1799-1803?) 1790 *UBD* marble and stone mason, perhaps left partnership along with John Perkins, see Note 2.
c John Perkins (?1799-1803) see Note 2; probably the banker in Huntingdon (John Perkins & Co. 1793), who failed in 1803.
d Thomas Barnard (?1810-46?) 1847 *BA* banker and merchant.
e Francis Green (?1812-21?) 1811 *H* Green & Son, coal merchants; 1830 *P* Francis Green, merchant and brickmaker.
f Thomas Barnard jun. (?1887-1915?) 1888 *BA* Cople House, Bedfordshire.
g Frederick Stanley Carpenter (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Moorland, Kempston, Bedfordshire.
h Edward Owen Carpenter (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Kempston, Bedfordshire.

BEDFORD (Beds.) 1821

John[a] & Edward Rawlins[b]	1821 *PO*	Bedford Commercial Bank
	1825	failed[1]
London agent Fry	1822-6 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle*: bankrupt but paid in full with interest in nine months. Spells it Rawlings as does *British Losses*.

PARTNERS
a John Rawlins (?1821 -5) 1811 and 1815 *H* wine and spirit merchant.
b Edward Rawlins (?1821-5) 1821 *P* ironmonger, 1830 *P* corn dealer and maltster.

BEDFORD (Beds.) 1828

Pierson[a] & Trapp[b]	1828 *PO*	
Jos. Margaretts (sic)[1] Pierson & John Trapp	1829 *T*	
Trapp, Halfhead[c] & Co.	1839 *PO*	
Benj. Trapp[d], Richd. Halfhead & Thos. Simmonds Trapp[c]	1846 *BA*	Bedford and Bedfordshire Bank £8,515 authorized note issue
	1849	amalgamated London & County Banking Co. (National Westminster)
London agents Esdaile	1829-37 *PO*	
Barnard	1838-44 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Parker* confirms it should be Margetts.

PARTNERS a Joseph Margetts Pierson jun. (?1828-9?) also partner in banks at Hitchin (see Wilshire 1783) and Biggleswade (see Herbert & Co. 1807).
b John Trapp (?1828-46?) 1830 *P* Jos. Trapp, woolstapler, High St.
c Richard Halfhead (?1839-49?).
d Benjamin Trapp (?1846-49?).
e Thomas Simmonds Trapp (?1846-9?).

BERKELEY (Glos.) 1800

Marklove & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Dan. Marklove[a], Thos. Hicks[b] & Jas. Simmonds[c]	1812 *HL*	
Dan Marklove, T. Hickes (sic) & Jas. Simmonds	1815 *LG 2300*	dissolved partnership

London agent Hankey 1801-15 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a Daniel Marklove (?1800-l5) 1790 *UBD* clothier.
b Thomas Hicks (or Hickes) (?1812-15?).
c James Simmonds (?1812-15) 1816 *LG 1689* Jas. Simmonds and Henry Simmonds (Birmingham) dissolved partnership.

BERKHAMSTEAD (Herts.) 1851

John Turpin Eddy[a] & Wm. Squire[b]	1851[1]	
	1855	taken over by London & County Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agent Dimsdale

NOTE 1 *Parker*.

PARTNERS a John Turpin Eddy (1851-55) British born: 1800 in USA; Gossom Lodge; local agent for a number of insurance companies.
b William Squire (1851-55) b. 1817; local malting family.

[BERKHAMSTEAD (Herts.) 1827]

Branch of **Rickford & Co.**, Aylesbury 1795 1827[1]

NOTE 1 *Parker*.

[BERKHAMSTEAD (Herts.) 1836-]

Branch of **Butcher & Son**, Tring 1836 1836[1]

NOTES 1 *Parker*: 'Within 20 years of 1836.'

BERWICK (Northumb.) 1788

Surtees[a], Burdon[b], Weatherby[c] & Co.	1788[1]	
Surtees, Burdon, Weatherby & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Surtees, Burdon & Embleton[d]	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Aubone[e] & John Surtees[f], John Brandling[g] & John Embleton	1801[2]	
	1803[3]	

London agents	Glyn	1797-9 *BL*
		1801-3 *PO*
	Ransom	1802-4 *H*

NOTES
1 *Phillips* has a great deal of information on the Berwick banks; he will be the source unless otherwise stated; 'branch established here 10 March with local partners'; see connected Newcastle-on-Tyne bank (Surtees & Burdon 1768).
2 Reconstructed on the death of Aubone Surtees with the addition of his two sons Aubone, jun. and John, and John Brandling.
3 Suspended payments and gave up banking business; 1806 *LG 867* bankruptcy commission of partners after failure of a committee of management; 1810 *LG* 7.

PARTNERS
a Aubone Surtees (1788-1800) see *Surtees* (1846) d. 1800. Founding partner of the Newcastle bank - see Note 1
b Rowland Burdon (1788-1801) retired 1801; also founding partner of the Newcastle bank; *Surtees* refers to 'Roland' and says 'Mr. Roland Burdon the elder died in 1786.'
c ? Weatherby (1788-97?).
d John Embleton (1799-1803) local working partner.
e Aubone Surtees jun. (1801-3) 3rd son of (a) also partner of the Newcastle bank.
f John Surtees (1801-3) also partner of the Newcastle bank.
g John Brandling (1801-3) also partner of the Newcastle bank; to his signature on a bank note of 1802 is added 'Ent. Jno. F. Challoner'.

BERWICK (Northumb.) 1802

Ransom[a]		1802 *PO*
		1803 *PO*
London agent	Glyn	1802-3 *PO*

PARTNER
a Ransom (?1802-3?) *Price* has Mr Ransom, Sir F. B. Morland and Mr Hammersley, London bankers; 'at the death of Mr Ransom the Hon. Douglas Kinnaird became a partner'. *Debrett* (1834): Douglas James William Kinnaird, a banker at Westminster, was the 4th son of George, 7th Lord Kinnaird, and Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Griffin or Gaffin. *Price*: Ransom Esq., of New Palace Yard, Westminster. The Hon. Douglas Kinnaird's uncle Patrick was 'unfortunately killed by a tiger on the coast of Coromandel'. *GEC*: the 7th Lord Kinnaird, Chairman of British Fire Office, m. dau. of Griffin Ransom, 1777 at St Georges Hanover Square.

BERWICK (Northumb.) 1803

Mowbray & Co.[1]	1803 *PO*	
Arthur Mowbray[a], Geo. Lewis Hollingsworth[b], John Wetherell[c], Chris. Mason[d], John Bailey[e] & John Langhorn[f]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Mason, Bailey & Langhorn	1815 *PO*[3]	
Mason & Co.	1817	merged with other Berwick bank, Batson & Co.[4] (see Shadforth & Co. 1804).
London agent Newnham	1804-17 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips*: connected with Darlington bank (Richardson & Mowbray 1778) which failed in 1815. See partners (a) - (d), below..
2 1812 *HL* Licence to issue notes at Berwick, Wooler, Alnwick, Morpeth and Whittingham.
3 These three partners continued, whereas (a)-(c), below, departed after the failure of the Darlington bank and its branch at Durham in 1815.
4 1818 *LG 266*.

PARTNERS
a Arthur Mowbray (1803-15) 1812 *HL* Sherburne; also partner in Darlington bank.
b George Lewis Hollingsworth (1803-15) 1812 *HL* Darlington; also partner in Darlington bank.
c John Wetherell jun. (?1812-15) 1812 *HL* Field House; also partner in Darlington bank.
d Christopher Mason (?1812-17)1812 *HL* Chilton; also partner in Darlington bank but had left that bank before its failure; Land Steward to Earl of Tankerville at Chillingham; father-in-1aw of (f), below.
e John Bailey (?1812-17?) 1812 *BL* Chillingham; subsequently partner in Tweed Bank (see Shadforth & Co., Berwick 1804).
f John Langhorn (?1812-17?) previously clerk to Sir J. Lawson & Co., (see Richmond 1792); married daughter of Christopher Mason; see above, (d); subsequently partner in Tweed Bank with (e) above.

BERWICK (Northumb.) 1804

Shadforth[a], Batson[b] & Co.[1]	1804 *PO*	
Thos. Shadforth, Wm. Batson & W. R. Batson[c]	1808	partnership dissolved[1]
Batson & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Wm. Batson, John Reed[d], Wm. Reed[e], Arch. Reed[f], Wm. Berry[g] & Thos. Richd. Batson[h]	1812 *HL*	
Batson & Co.	1818 *LG 226*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Berry, Wm. Smith Batson[j], John Bailey[k], & John Langhorn[l]	1818 *LG 226*	The Tweed Bank[2]
Wm. Smith Batson, John Wilson[m], & John Langhorn	1829 *T*	Batson, Berry & Co.[3]
Batson, Berry & Co.	1841	failed[4]
London agents Down, Pole	1805-21 *PO*	
Glyn	1822-41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips*: connected with the Northumberland Bank (Batson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1801). See Partners, below, for common partners.
2 Complete separation of partnership from the bank at Newcastle, which subsequently failed in 1821 as Sir Francis Blake & Co.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*; £1 Tweed Bank note, Jan. 1829, signed J. Langhorn for Batson, Berry & Langhorn.
4 *Phillips*: 'several partners engaged in the whale trade, in which they lost large sums of money'.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Shadforth (1804-8).
b William Batson (1804-18) *Phillips*: 'of Newcastle' and was partner in Newcastle bank; 1818 *LG 226* retired; died Jan. 1826 at Newcastle, aged 83.
c W. Richard Batson (1804-1818?) 'of Berwick'.
d John Reed (?1812-1818) 1812 *HL* Chipchase Castle; 1807 *LG* 1811 Sheriff of Northumberland; not found in *Burke;* partner in Newcastle bank; 1818 *LG 226* retired.

e William Reed (?1812-18) 1812 *HL* Dockwray Square, North Shields; partner in Newcastle bank; 1818 *LG 226* dead.
f Archibald Reed (?1812-18) 1812 *HL* Whorlton House; was partner in Newcastle bank; 1818 *LG* 226 retired.
g William Berry (?1812-18?) not partner in Newcastle bank; had left partnership before 1830 *T*.
h Thomas Richard Batson (?1812-18) 1818 *LG* 226 retired; *Phillips*: at failure he owed the bank £36,000, of which he repaid £12,000; he became a managing director of the North of England Union Joint Stock Banking Co. in 1832; he was killed in an accident in 1845.
j William Smith Batson (1818-41) previously partner in the Newcastle bank; at failure owed bank £54,000.
k John Bailey (1818-?) previously partner in Mowbray & Co. (see Berwick 1803) had left partnership before 1829.
l John Langhorn (1818-41) previously partner in Mowbray & Co. (see Berwick 1803).
m John Wilson (?1829-41?).

BEVERLEY (Yorks.) 1790

Sykes[a], Crayke[b], Broadley[c] & Lockwood[d]	1790 *UBD*	East Riding Bank
Sykes & Co.	1792[1]	
Sykes & Co.	1796 *BL*[2]	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Robt. C. Broadley, Robt. Raikes[e], Jos. Denison[f] & H.S. Denison[g]	1804 *LG 31 Dec.*	partnership dissolved
Broadley & Raikes	1805 *PO*	1805 *LG 70*
Raikes & Curries[h,j]	1810 *H*	
Robt. Raikes & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Robt. Bower[k], Thos. Duesberry[l] & John Hall[m]	1812 *HL*[3]	
Bowers (sic) & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Robt. Bower, Thos. Duesberry, John Hall & Wm. John Thompson[n]	1822 *LG 1687*	dissolved partnership
Robt. Bower, Hen. Wm. Hutton[o], Ed. John Hutton[p] & J.M. Hall[q]	1829 *T*[4]	Bower & Co.
Robt. Bower, Hen. Wm. Hutton, James Hall[r] & Edward Thomas Hutton[s]	1848 *BA*	
	1875	merged Beckett & Co.(National Westminster)
London agents Denison	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-5 *PO*	
Lefevre, Currie	1806-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Battle and Eastern Counties Herald* 6 June 1861, for history of this bank; it was connected with the Hull bank, (Sykes & Co. 1792) where partners (a)-(e) and (h)-(j), below, were also partners.
2 1796 *BL* Office at Malton.
3 Connection with Hull ended, but agent remained same.
4 1830 *T* and 1835 *PO* offices at Pickering and Driffield .

PARTNERS
a Sir Christopher Sykes, Bart. (?1790-6?); he is credited with foundation of bank. *Burke's Peerage* (1993): of Sledmere, succeeded 1783; b. 1749, Doctor of Civil Law, d. 1823; see Note 1, above.
b ?Ralph Crayke (?1790-6?) see Note 1, above: *Burke* spells it Creyke at Hull.
c Robert Carlile Broadley (?1790-1807) *Battle*: gentleman and member of prominent Hull family, see Note 1, above.

d John Lockwood (?1790-1804?) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* attorney; see Note 1, above.
e Robert Raikes (?1804-11) see Note 1, above; connected with London bank of Curries; 1808 *LC 99* dissolved partnership 31 Dec. 1807 with R.C. Broadley, continued with Curries.
f Joseph Denison (?-1805) 1805 *LG 70* retired.
g H.S. Denison (?-1805) 1805 *LG 70* retired.
h William Currie (1808-10?) 1808 *LG 79* joined partnership with Robt. Raikes; see Note 1, above. Presumably also London banker with whom correspondent connection from 1806.
j Isaac Currie (1808-10?) 1808 *LG 79* as above, (h); see also Note 1.
k Robert Bower (?1812-48?) 1822 *P* attorney, 1828 *P* Esq., Norton, Malton.
l Thomas Duesberry (?1812-22?) 1822 *P* attorney.
m John Hall (?1812-22?) 1812 *HL* at Scarborough; 1830 *T* gentleman.
n William John Thompson (?-1822) 1812 *HL* at New Malton; 1822 *LG 1687* retires.
o Henry William Hutton (?1829-48?) 1830 *T* gentleman.
p Edward John Hutton (?1829-?) 1830 *T* gentleman.
q J. M. Hall (?1829-?)
r James Hall (?1848-?) 1849 *BA* Scarborough, near Beverley, gentleman.
s Edward Thomas Hutton (?1848-?) 1849 *BA* Beverley, gentleman; also partner at Bridlington (see Thompson & Co. 1802 - see Note 3).

BEVERLEY (Yorks.) 1790

Harland[a] & Tuke[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1800 *PO*	
John Batty Tuke	1806 *LG 308*	bankruptcy commission

NOTES 1 1790 *UBD* 'New Bank, Saturday Market Place'; *Battle: Hull Advertiser* 11 March 1797 'Agents to Smith and Thompson, Hull Bank' (see Abel Smith & Co., 1784).

PARTNERS a ?Mathew Harland (1790-1800) *Battle*: flax dresser.
b John Batty Tuke (1790-1806) *Battle*: flax dresser, Market Place.

BEVERLEY (Yorks.) 1796

Appleton[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* & 1801 *PO*.
Appleton, Machell[b] & Co.	1797[1]	
Machell & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Machell, Pease[c] Knowley[d](sic) & Wray[e]	1810 *H*[2]	
Chris. Machell, Jos. Robinson Pease, John Wray & Geo. Liddell[f]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Robinson Pease & Geo. Liddell	1829 *T*	Machell, Pease & Liddell[3]
Hen. Jos. Robinson Pease[g] & Francis Richard Pease[h]	1887 *BA*	Pease & Sons
	1894	merged York Union Banking Co. (Barclays)
London agents Boldero	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-12 *PO*	
Glyn	1813-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Battle: Hull Advertiser* 11 March 1797.
2 Connected with Hull bank (Joseph Pease 1754), had common partners (c)-(f) and later (g-h), below.
3 Presumably name kept for local goodwill as Machell d. 1827 - see partner (b), below.

PARTNERS
a Colonel Tenvill Appleton (1796-1808?)1790 *UBD* Alderman; also Tenvill Appleton Esq., 1781 *B* Robert Appleton, attorney.
b Major Christopher Machell (?1796-1827) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1812 *HL* Christopher Machell, Beverley; *Burke*: of Crackenthorpe, Christopher Machell Esq. of Beverley b. 1747, younger son of the Rev. Richard Machell; Lieutenant of 30th Regiment of Foot; lost his arm at the battle of New York, d. at Beverley 1827.
c Joseph Robinson Pease (?1810-29?) 1812 *HL*, Hesslewood near Hull. Also partner of Hull bank.
d ? Knowsley (?1810-12?). Although spelt 'Knowley' 1810 *H*, assumed that this is ?Knowsley, partner in the Hull bank.
e John Wray (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Hull. Also partner of Hull bank and Sheath & Co. (Lincoln 1806).
f George Liddell (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Sutton. Also partner of Hull bank.
g Henry Joseph Robinson Pease (?1888-94?) 1888 *BA* Hesslewood. Also partner of Hull bank. Presumably son of (c).
h Francis Richard Pease (?1888-94?) 1888 *BA* Beverley. Also partner of Hull bank. Presumably son of (c).

BEWDLEY (Worcs.) 1782

Roberts[a], Skey[b], J. Skey[c] & Kenrick[d]	1782 *B*[1]	
Roberts, J. Skey & Kenrick	1790 *UBD*	
Skey & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Skey & Roberts	1809 *PO*	The Old Bank
Skey, Roberts & Kenrick	1810 *LG 1292*	dissolved partnership
Roberts, Baker[e] & Crane[f]	1810 *PO*	
Wilson A. Roberts, Sam. Baker & Thos. Crane	1812 *HL*	
Roberts[g] & Co.	1815 *H*	
	1819[2]	
Pardoe[h], Nichols[j] & Co.	1824	amalgamated with Bewdley Bank[3]
Nichols & Baker[k]	1827 *PO*	
John Nichols & Slade Baker	1829 *T*	
John Nichols, Slade Baker &John Crane[l]	1846 *BA*	£18,597 authorized note issue
	1862	merged Birmingham & Midland Bank[4] (Midland)
London agents Forster	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-23 *PO*	
Barnett, Hoare	1824-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* supports this start date; *Pressnell*: many of the partners were interested in the Kidderminster Turnpike.
2 *Burton* (1954): 1819 receipts for window and servant tax with 'Nicholls & Crane'; also quotes £5 bank note of Pardoe, Nicholls & Co. 1818, and describes this bank as 'later Nicholls, Baker and Crane'. See also *Crick & Wadsworth*.
3 Continuity of Old Bank on amalgamation with Bewdley Bank (see Pardoe & Co. 1810) is based on date in 1847 *BA* and on evidence in Note 2.
4 *Crick and Wadsworth* and *Burton* (1883): purchased for £5,000, .

PARTNERS
- a Wilson Aylesbury Roberts (?1782-1812?) 1790 *UBD* Roberts & Baker, attorneys; 1811 *H* Esq., attorney.
- b Samuel Skey (?1782-90?). Also founding partner of Sam. Skey, Son & Co. (Bewdley 1790) - see partner (a) there for account of his life.
- c Jonathan Skey (?1782-1810) 1790 *UBD* merchant; 1810 *LG 1292* left partnership; 1811 *H* Skey & Son, merchants and drysalters.
- d Samuel Kenrick (?1782-1810) 1810 *LG 1292* left partnership.
- e Samuel Baker (?1810-15?) 1815 *H* attorney; see (a), above.
- f Thomas Crane (?1810-15?) 1811 *H* Crane & Stinton, pewter manufacturers; 1812 *HL* High Habberley, Kidderminster.
- g William Roberts (?1815-23?) 1815 *H* attorney.
- h Robert Pardoe (?1824-7?). Previously partner of Pardoe & Co. (Bewdley 1810).
- j John Nichols (?1827-46?). In some sources spelt Nicholls; previously partner of Pardoe & Co., with partner (h).
- k Slade Baker (?1827-46?).
- l John Crane (?1846-62?) 1847 *BA* Kidderminster.

BEWDLEY (Worcs.) 1790

Sam. Skey[a], Son[b] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	New Bank[1]
Sam. Skey, Son & Co.	1792[2]	
S. Skey	1796 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO*
S. Skey, Son & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sarah Skey[c]	1812 *HL*	Skey and Sons[3]
	1824 *PO*	ceased[4]
London agent Forster	1797 *BL*	
	1801-24 *PO*	

NOTES
1. The title 'New Bank' indicates that Samuel Skey set up a separate bank from Roberts & Co. ('The Old Bank' at Bewdley 1782) although there were Skeys in both. See also *Burton* (1954): bank note for £5.5s., but describes bank as predecessor of Nicholls, Baker & Crane'.
2. Not listed in 1799 *BL*.
3. Title still retained though Sarah Skey is the only partner.
4. 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
- a Samuel Skey sen. (?1790-?) *Burke*: of Spring Grove, Worcs., m. Sarah Scott, father of (b) and Sarah who m. John Taylor, jun. partner of John Taylor & Co. (Birmingham 1765). *Crick and Wadsworth* and *Burton* (1883) give an account of his life; interested in sulphuric acid manufacture; brass and pewter work and many other lines of business; 1790 *UBD* Skey & Son, merchants, Samuel Skey Esq.. Also founding partner of Roberts & Co. (Bewdley 1782).
- b Samuel Skey, jun. (?1790-1806) *Burke*: b. 1759, d. 1806, m. secondly Sarah Bicknell - partner (c), below.
- c Sarah Skey (?1806-24?) 1812 *HL* Spring Grove, nr Bewdley; 2nd wife of (b) above.

BEWDLEY (Worcs.) 1810

Pardoe[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Bewdley Bank
Pardoe, Nichols[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	1815 *H*
Robt. Pardoe, John Nichols & Geo. Clarke[c]	1812 *HL*	
Pardoe, Nichols & Clarke	1812 *LG* 1585	dissolved partnership
Pardoe, Nichols & Co.	1824	amalgamated with Old Bank[1]

London agent	Barnett	1811-29 *PO*

NOTE 1 See Roberts & Co. (Bewdley 1782) - 'The Old Bank'.

PARTNERS
a Robert Pardoe (?1810-24). Became partner of Old Bank - see Note 1, above.
b John Nichols (?1810-24) 1812 *HL* living at Chilmarsh. In some sources spelt Nicholls; became partner of Old Bank - see Note 1.
c George Clarke (?1810-13) 1813 *LG* 1585 retired.

BICESTER (Oxon.) 1793

Kirby & Co.	1793[1]	
	1800 *PO*	
Kirby[a], Tubb[b], Wootten[c] & Tubb[d]	1810 *H*	
Richd. Kirby, Wm. Tubb, Richd. Wootten & Thos. Tubb	1812 *HL*	
Tubb & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Thos. Tubb & Richd. Wootten	1829 *T*	
Richd Wootten, Thos. Tubb, Richd. Wootten jun.[e] & H. M. Tubb[f]	1846 *BA*[2]	£27,090 authorized note issue Tubb, Wootten & Co.[3]
Hen. M. & Geo. Tubb[g]	1848 *BA*	
Tubb & Coleman[h]	1866[2]	
G. & H. Tubb	1873[2]	
Henry Tubb	1887 *BA*	Tubb & Co
Tubb & Co.	1920	amalgamated Barclays

London agents	Masterman	1801-44 *PO*
	London & Westminster	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA* claim 1793 as start; not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*.
2 1805 *PO* Branch at Oxford; *Matthews & Tuke*: 'at some period prior to 1855' (? in 1847) partnership dissolved and partners (f) and (g) retained Bicester bank, while one or more partners (c) and (e) took over the Oxford branch and established Wootten & Co., probably in 1848. Also source for later references.
3 1847 *BA* Bicester and Oxford.

PARTNERS
a Richard Kirby (?1793-1812?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, London carrier and maltster; 1810 *H* maltster and farmer.
b William Tubb (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* grocer and brandy merchant; 1812 *HL* Bicester and Oxford.
c Richard Wootten (?1810-46?) 1812 *HL* and 1847 *BA* Oxford; see Note 2, above.
d Thomas Tubb (?1810-46?) 1812 *HL* Oxford; 1847 *BA* Bicester.
e Richard Wootten jun. (?1846?) 1847 *BA* Oxford; see Note 2 above.
f Henry M. Tubb (?1846-66?) 1847 *BA* Bicester and 1888 BA 'of Bicester, banker'.
g George Tubb (?1847-85?).
h William Coleman (?1866-73?)
j Henry Tubb (1873-1920) d. 1924.

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BIDEFORD (Devon) 1790

Cutcliffe[a], Ley[b], Glubb[c] & Willcock[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Cutcliffe & Co.	1791[1]	
Cutcliffe & Co. Willcock, Ley	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1800 *PO*
Ley & Willcock	1810 *H*	
Ley & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Jas. Ley, Stephen Willcock & Jas. Smith Ley[c]	1812 *HL*	
James Ley & Co.	1821 *P*	
Jas. Smith Ley	1829 *T*	
Ley & Co.	1843	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank (National Westminster)

London agents	Esdaile	1790 *UBD*
		1797-9 *BL*
		1801-37 *PO*
	Williams	1838-43 *PO*[2]

NOTES
1 1982 *BA* claims 1790 as start; *Symonds* (1927): Chas. Newell Cutcliffe, James Ley & Stephen Willcock partners; connected with Barnstaple bank (Cutcliffe & Co. 1791); 1810 *LG August* C.N. Cutcliffe retired when link with Barnstaple bank is broken.
2 Also drawing on Gill.

PARTNERS
a Charles Newell Cutcliffe (?1790-1810) also partner of the Barnstaple bank, see above, Note 1.
b James Ley (?1790-1821?) 1790 *UBD* and 1810 *H* merchant; see above, Note 1.
c John Warren Glubb (?1790-1?) 1790 *UBD* attorney.
d Stephen Willcock (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* John Willcock merchant; see above, Note 1, 1811 *H* banker and attorney.
e James Smith Ley (?1812-43) 1811 *H* and 1815 *H* merchant.

BIDEFORD (Devon) 1809

Hamlyn[a] & Chanter[b]	1809 *PO*	
Hamlyn & Chanter	1811 *H*	
Robt. Hamlyn & John Chanter	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *H*	
Robt. Hamlyn & John Chanter	1816 *LG 697*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent	Jones, Loyd	1810-19 *PO*[1]

NOTE
1 And 1948 *BA*, but still shown in 1819 PO.

PARTNERS
a Robert Hamlyn (?1809-16) 1783 *B* draper; 1793 *UBD* mercer; 1816 *H* and 1830 *P* Robert Hamlyn, attorney.
b John Chanter (?1809-16) 1816 *H* banker and linen draper; 1816 *H* Moses Chanter, merchant.

BIDEFORD (Devon) 1810

Thos. Burnard[a]	1810 *PO*	Commercial Bank
Thos. Burnard	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *H*	
Thos. Burnard & Co.	1821 *P*	Commercial Bank, Mill Street
	1823 *PO*[1]	ceased

London agents	Down	1811 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1812-23 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA* claims failed 1825.

PARTNERS a Thomas Burnard (1810-23) 1783 *B* merchant; 1790 *UBD* and 1815 *H*, bankers and merchants; 1819 *LG 289* Thos. Burnard & Co., lime burners and maltsters.

BIDEFORD (Devon) 1843

Harding[a]**, Braginton**[b] **& Co.**	1843[1]	
	1845 *BA*	Bideford Agricultural and Commercial Bank
	1865	absorbed by English Joint Stock Bank (failed in 1866)[2]

London agent	Williams	1844 *BA*

NOTES 1 1846 *BA* claims it as starting date; *Armstrong*: connected with Torrington bank (Braginton, Harding & Co., 1843) with same partners, until 1860.
2 *Armstrong* and *BA* 1982.

PARTNERS a Thomas Goldie Harding (1843-65)1846 *BA* gentleman. Also partner of Torrington bank until 1860 - see Note 1.
b George Braginton (1843-60)1846 *BA* merchant, Gt Torrington. Also partner of Torrington bank - see Note 1.

BIGGLESWADE (Beds.) 1807

Herbert[a] **& Co.**	1807 *PO*[1]	
Hogg[b] & Co.	1812 *PO*[1]	
Geo. Hogg, Wm. Hogg,[c] John Crabb[d], Dan. Chapman[c] & Jos. Margaretts (*sic*)Pierson[f]	1812 *HL*[2]	
G. Hogg & Co.	1815 *PO*	
G. Hogg	1821 *P*	
Geo. & Wm. Hogg	1829 *T*[3]	
	1830	amalgamated with Williamson and Wells (Baldock 1807)[4]

London agents	Barclay	1808-9 *PO*
	Grote	1810-30 *PO*[5]

NOTES 1 1807 and 1812 *PO* give same address; *Sayers* (1957) claims 1810 as starting date.
2 *Parker*: Joseph Margetts Pierson jun. brought Chapman and Crabb from Hitchin after he joined the Hitchin bank (see Wilshere 1783) in 1805.
3 But see *London Gazette* reference under Geo. Hogg (see below, Partners (b)), which indicates that Wm. Hogg on his own from 1817 to 1830.

4 *Sayers* (1957): to form Wells, Hogg & Lindsell at Baldock with branch at Biggleswade.
5 1819 *PO* Barclay again.

PARTNERS
a ? Herbert (?1807-?).
b George Hogg (?1810-17) 1812 *HL* King's Lynn; 1790 *UBD* Biggleswade; 'a navigable river comes to this place . . . and thence to Lynn Regis. It serves principally to bring up coals, timber, oats and other merchandise from Lynn, to supply this and the neighbouring towns and villages'; 1817 *LG* 495 Geo. Hogg, Wm. Hogg, D. Chapman, J. M. Pierson, John Crabb (dead) (the last three bankers at Hitchin (see Wilshere 1783) dissolved partnership, William Hogg continued alone.
c William Hogg (?1812-30) 1812 *HL* Hitchin, banker; 1822 *P* wine, coal and timber merchant; see above, (b); 1846 *BA* partner in Wells, Hogg & Lindsell, Baldock and Biggleswade.
d John Crabb jun. (?1812-13) 1812 *HL* Hitchin, banker; died 1813; see above, (b).
e Daniel Chapman (?1812-17) 1812 *HL* Hitchin, banker; see above, (b).
f Joseph Margetts Pierson jun. (?1812-17) 1812 *HL* Hitchin, banker; see above (b). Also subsequently partner of Pierson & Trapp (Bedford, 1828).

[BIGGLESWADE (Beds.) 1829]

Branch of **Williamson & Wells**, Baldock 1807 — 1829 *T*
1830[1]

NOTE
1 *Sayers* (1957): amalgamated with G. & W. Hogg (see Herbert & Co., Biggleswade 1807) in 1830 to form Wells, Hogg & Lindsell at Baldock, with branch at Biggleswade.

BILLERICAY (Essex) 1808

Geo. Crisp[a] & J.C. Butler[b] — 1808 *PO* — Billericay Bank

London agent Norris, Butler & Co., 31 Addle St., London, merchants[1] — 1808 *PO*

NOTE
1 Not in trades (incl. banks) list in 1808 *PO*.

PARTNERS
a George Crisp (?1808-?)
b J.C. Butler (?1808-?)

[BILLERICAY (Essex) 1814]

Branch of **Fincham & Co.,** Epping 1812
Fincham, Barrett[a], Fincham & Fincham — 1814[1]
1816 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Matthews and Tuke* p. 156 quotes Billericay Bank £1 note, dated 24 August 1814.

PARTNER
a ? Barrett (?1814-?) not a partner in Epping bank.

[BILLERICAY (Essex) 1820]

Branch of **Harvey, Sons & Co.** Rochford 1809
1820[1]

NOTE
1 *Matthews and Tuke*: the Rochford Hundred and Billericay Bank was opened in 'about 1820'.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1802

Loxdale[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	Bilston Bank
Jas. Percival[c] & Geo. Elwell Jackson[d]	1806 *LG 245*	dissolved partnership
Thos. &Jos. Loxdale	1813 *L*	
	1816 *PO*	
London agents Kensington	1803-16 *PO*	
Grote	1810-6 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Thomas Loxdale (?1802-16) 1790 *UBD* coal proprietor; 1811 *LG* 25 partner flint glass manufacturers; 1817 *LG* 15 coal master, Sedgeley; 1813 *L* Shrewbury.
b Joseph Loxdale (?1802-16) 1813 *L* Shrewsbury; subsequently partner of Shrewsbury bank (Eyton & Co. 1792).
c James Percival (?-1806) 1790 *UBD* agent to Loxdale & Co.; 1806 *LG 245* retired.
d George Elwell Jackson (?1806-?).

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1803

Fereday[a] & Co.[1]	1803 *PO*	
Sam. Fereday, Richd. Smith[b] & Jas. Fisher[c]	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Fereday, Richd. Smith & Jas. Fisher	1816	bankrupt[2]
London agent Spooner	1804-17 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Kidderminster (Fereday & Co. 1807) and Stourport (Fereday & Co. 1807) banks, with some common partners.
2 1826 *PP II*.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Fereday (?1803-16) also partner of Kidderminster and Stourport banks; 1790 *UBD* Thomas Fereday, knee-chape maker; 1811 *H* Fereday, Bickley & Co., ironmasters; 1815 *LG 2309* with Benjamin Bickley and Robert Smith, dissolved partnership as ironmaster at Bilston; 1820 *LG 1824* with William Turton. Retired April 1817 from partnership in Highfield Iron Company; 1812 *HL* Gittingshall Park, Sedgeley, Staffs.; 1812 *LG 540* dissolved partnership in Iron and Coal Company with Dixon and Dalton, Dudley.
b Richard Smith (?1812-16) 1812 *HL* Tippington House, Tipton; also partner of Kidderminster and Stourport banks.
c James Fisher (?1812-16)1812 *HL* York House, banker, West Bromwich.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1805

Rushbury & Co.	1805[1]	
	1811[2]	
Geo.Rushbury sen.[a] & jun.[b]	1815 *LG 2337*	bankruptcy commission

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated ? 1805 (?1803), signed Geo. Rushbury for Geo. Rushbury, Geo. Rushbury jun. & Co.
2 Not in 1812 *HL*, ie. no licence to issue notes applied for.

PARTNERS
a George Rushbury (?1805-15) 1790 *UBD* victualler and chape maker; 1815 *LG 9 Nov.* sen. & jun., bankers and coal dealers.
b George Rushbury jun. (?1805-15) 1813 *LG 38* Geo. Rushbury jun. & Geo. Fletcher, Bilston iron manufacturers, dissolved partnership 4 Nov. 1812.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1811

David Bolton[a]	1811[1]	Bilston Bank

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated 20 Jan. 1811, signed for David Bolton & Co., David Bolton. As there is no 1812 *HL* entry, the bank did not apply for licence to continue to issue notes.

PARTNER a David Bolton (?1811-?) 1822 *P* has R. & M. Bolton, grocers, High Street.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1812

Ed. Wooley[a]	1812 HL[1]

NOTE 1 First time licence applied for.

PARTNER a Edward Wooley (1812-?) 1790 *UBD* has John and William Woolley, spring, powder, flash and shot-bag mount makers.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1824

Jones[a] **& Co.**	1824 *PO*	
Jones, Son[b] & Foster[c]	1827 *P*	Lichfield Street
Whitmore Jones, Wm. Jones & Jas. Foster	1829 *T*	Old Bank
Wm. Jones & Wm. Edward Jones[d]	1846 *BA*	Wm. Jones & Son[1]
	1864	absorbed by Staffordshire Joint Stock Bank in 1864 (Midland.)[2]

London agent Spooner 1825-44 *PO*

NOTES 1 *Crick and Wadsworth:* 'In 1845 the firm divided into two separate banks, known as William Jones and Son *and* Foster and Baldwin (*see* Bilston 1846), Jones paying £5,085 to Foster for his share of the old business'.
2 *BA* 1982.

PARTNERS a Whitmore Jones (1824-29?).
b William Jones (?1824-?) 1848 *BA* Spring Hill, Walsall; banker, coal master and miller
c James Foster (?1827-?).
d William Edward Jones (?1846-?) 1848 *BA* Spring Hill, Walsall; banker.

BILSTON (Staffs.) 1846

John Foster[a] **& Wm. Baldwin**[b]	1846 *BA*[1]
	1848 *BA*

London agent Spooner 1846 *BA*

NOTE 1 *Crick and Wadsworth:* 'in 1845 Jones and Foster (see Jones & Co., Bilston 1824) divided into two separate banks . . . Jones paying £5,085 to Foster for his share of the business'.

PARTNERS a John Foster (1846-?) 1846 *BA* Tettenhall Wood.
b William Baldwin (1846-?) 1846 *BA* Bilston coal and ironmaster.

[BILSTON (Staffs.) 1818]

Branch of **Chas. Forster**, Walsall 1797

	1818 *PO*	
	1829 *P*[1]	

NOTE 1 *Crick and Wadsworth* p. 48: 'the Bilston office appears to have been abandoned before (1833)'.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1765

John Taylor[a], Sampson Lloyd II[b], Sampson Lloyd III[c] & John Taylor jun.[d]	1765[1]	Taylor & Lloyds
Sampson Lloyd III, John Taylor jun., Nehemiah Lloyd[e] & Chas. Lloyd[f]	1779[1]	
and	1790 *UBD*	Dale End Bank
Sampson Lloyd IV[g] & Samuel Lloyd[h]	1796[1]	
John Taylor jun., Chas. Lloyd, Samuel Lloyd, Jas. Lloyd[j] & Jas. Taylor[k]	1812 *HL*	
Samuel Lloyd, Jas. Lloyd, Jas. Taylor, Wm. Taylor[l], Geo. Braithwaite Lloyd[m], & Francis Lloyd[n]	1829 *T*	
	1845[1]	New premises at No. 65 High Street, which remained headquarters of bank until 1870s.
Jas. Taylor, Samuel Lloyd, Jas. Lloyd, Geo. Braithwaite Lloyd, Jas. Lloyd jun.[o] & Sampson Samuel Lloyd[p]	1846 *BA*	£38,816 authorized note issue
Jas. Lloyd, Geo. Braithwaite Lloyd, Jas. Lloyd jun. & Sampson Samuel Lloyd	1853[1]	Lloyds & Co. (the Birmingham Old Bank)
Jas. Lloyd jun., Sampson Samuel Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd[q], & Geo. Braithwaite Lloyd jun.[r]	1857[1]	
	1865[1]	partnership converted into limited liability joint stock company together with Moilliet & Sons (see Birmingham: Robert Coales 1766) forming Lloyds Banking Company Limited (Lloyds).

London agents Smith & Payne	1765-70[1] and *Leighton Boyce*	
Hanbury, Taylor & Lloyd	1770-1865[1] also 1790 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957) and *Lloyd H.* (1975). These two are also the sources, unless otherwise stated, for the information about the partners - see below.

PARTNERS a John Taylor (1765-75) b.1711, d.1775; High Sheriff of Warwickshire in 1756; *Burke* p. 1365: John Taylor of Bordesley Park; 'Mr Taylor established a bank in Birmingham in 1765' at Dale End. *Sayers* (1957) suggests that Sampson Lloyd II (see (b) below) was the real inspirer of the foundation of the bank and thus 'father of Lloyds Bank', although Taylor's name came first in the title of the firm – presumably 'because he was wealthier and better known' in Birmingham 'our great button-maker' and manufacturer. But *Lloyd, H* (1975) p. 169n says 'that contrary to *Sayers* it is clear that Taylor, not Lloyd, is to be recognised as the founder of Taylor & Lloyds and so, at longer range, of Lloyds Bank itself. Both *Sayers* and *Lloyd, H.*, as well as *Leighton Boyce,* also refer to the Nottingham banker, Abel Smith's involvement with the planning of the establishment of Taylor & Lloyds bank and its subsequent link with Smith & Payne as its London agent. John Taylor was a Unitarian and, at the age of 23, one of the 'valuable acquaintances' made by Dr. Samuel Johnson *(Sayers).* 'He became, by purchase, lord of the manor of Yardley and the owner also of Bordesley Hall' *(Lloyd, H.).*

b Sampson Lloyd II (1765-79) b. 1699, d. 1779; see (a) above, regarding his role in establishing the bank. His father, Sampson Lloyd I and his uncle Charles (sons of the Charles who was the first Quaker Lloyd) married sisters, Mary and Sarah Crowley, whose father and brother were well-known ironmasters whose careers probably influenced their brothers-in-law in deciding to forsake farming: Sampson at Kimbolton and Charles Dolobran, near Welshpool (the ancestral estate), for Charles to take on an iron forge nearby and Sampson to become an iron merchant and dealer in metals in Birmingham; their sister Elizabeth had married John Pemberton, already a wealthy Birmingham iron merchant. Sampson Lloyd II, after being apprenticed to a Bristol merchant, returned to the family iron merchant business in Birmingham in 1720, taking it over with his brother Charles, both still in their twenties, on the death of their father in 1725. Forty years later, when he and his eldest son, Sampson Lloyd III, added banking to their iron interests, it proved to be a significant development for the family: four of the five sons of Sampson Lloyd II became members of banking partnerships and both his daughters married bankers. In 1742 purchased and in 1850s developed the country estate known as 'Farm', which remained in the family for 170 years.

c Sampson Lloyd III (1765-1807) b. 1728, d. 1807; eldest son of Sampson Lloyd II; 'there is a tradition that the younger Lloyd . . . took the principal executive part in the new bank' *(Lloyd, H.);* founder, with John Taylor, jun. (see (d) below) of London bank in Lombard Street in 1770, which from then on acted as the Birmingham bank's London agent.

d John Taylor jun. (1765-1814) b. 1738, d. 1814; son of (a) above; with (c), above, founded London bank; *Burke:* 'of Moseley Hall and Bordesley Park (inherited from his father) . . . married in 1778 Sarah, daughter of Samuel Skey Esq. of Spring Grove, Worcs.' (Skey subsequently became a banker – see Bewdley: Roberts & Co. 1782 and Skey & Co. 1790). As a wealthy Unitarian landowner, he was 'the central object of the mob's fury' *(Sayers)* as an enemy of 'Church and King' in the 1791 Priestley riots in Birmingham, when both his residences at Moseley and Bordesley were destroyed.

e Nehemia Lloyd (1779-1801) b. 1746, d. 1801; son of (b) and half-brother of (c), 'unsuited to be a working banker' *(Lloyd, H.).*

f Charles Lloyd (1779-1828) b. 1748, d. 1828; son of (b), half-brother of (c) and younger brother of (e); 'trained at the Barclay business in Cheapside'

'personally wrote up the private ledger of the firm for fifty years' . . . 'a natural scholar' *(Lloyd, H.)*. In 1796 he inherited the Bingley estate through his wife's family. His non-banker eldest son, 'Charles the Poet', was a friend of the Lakeland poets.

g Sampson Lloyd IV (1796-1800) b. 1765, d. 1800; eldest son of (c); died only four years after becoming partner.

h Samuel Lloyd (1796-1849) b. 1768, d. 1849; second son of (c) and brother of (g); married Rachel Braithwaite in 1791.

j James Lloyd (1802-53) second son of (f); ill from 1843 until his death in 1853.

k James Taylor (1805-52) son of (d); became partner at age of 22; last Taylor to be partner in the bank.

l William Taylor (1814-39) younger son of (d) and brother of (k); ill from 1820 until his death in 1839.

m George Braithwaite Lloyd (1821-57) eldest son of (h); 'a back-room figure' (*Lloyd, H.).*

n Francis Lloyd (1828-39) son of (j); resigned in 1839 after unfortunate law case.

o James Lloyd jun. (1840-65) son of (j) and brother of (n); ill at time of conversion to limited liability company in 1865 and died that year.

p Sampson Samuel Lloyd (1843-65) b. 1820, d. 1899; son of (m); became partner at age of 23; in 1865 became first managing director of the new joint-stock bank and was chairman from 1869 to 1886, remaining a director until his death in 1899.

q Thomas Lloyd (1856-65) son of (j) and brother of (n) and (o); in 1865 became deputy chairman of new joint stock bank and remained director until his death in 1890.

r George Braithwaite Lloyd jun. (1857-65) younger son of (m) and brother of (p); from 1865 director of new joint stock bank until his death in 1903.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1766

Robert Coales[a]	1766[1]	
	1781 *B*	
	1790 *UBD*	Bartholomew Row
Coales & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 B and 1801 *PO* Birmingham & Warwickshire Bank
Robt. Coales, Woolley[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jas. Woolley & John Gordon[c]	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Woolley, John Lewis Moilliet[d] & John Gordon	1823 *LG 715*	dissolved partnership[2]
Moilliet & Co.	1824 *PO*	
John Lewis Moillittt, Timothy Smith[e] & Jas. Pierson[f]		1829 *T*
	1835[2]	absorbed Coates (*sic*), Woolley & Gordon (see Birmingham: 1835)
Jas.[g] & Theodore, Moilliet[h]	1846 *BA*	John Lewis Moilliet & Sons; £18,132 *and* authorized note issue
Jas. Keir Moilliet[j]	1860	
Moilliet & Son	1865[3]	merged with Lloyds & Co. (see Birmingham: Taylor & Lloyds 1765) to form Lloyds Banking Company Limited (Lloyds)

London agent	Foster	1790 *UBD* 1796-9 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA; Sayers* (1957) quotes 1789 as earliest directory reference to Coales as banker.
2 After 1823 dissolution, Jas. Woolley and John Gordon were almost certainly the founders of Coates (*sic*), Woolley & Gordon (see Birmingham ?-1835) some time between 1823 and 1835, when re-absorbed by Moilliet & Co. (1982 *BA*)
3 *Sayers*: goodwill valued at £25,000 in 1865.

PARTNERS
a Robert Coales (?1766-1804) 1790 *UBD* banker and sword-cutler; *Sayers* p. 4 quotes 1804 obituary.
b James Woolley (?1810-23) 1823 *LG 715* left partnership; see Note 2.
c John Gordon (?1812-23) 1823 *LG 715* left partnership; became partner of Coates (*sic*), Woolley & Gordon (Birmingham ?-1835).
d John (Jean) Lewis Moilliet (1815-45)1806 *LG 1577* dissolved partnership as manufacturers with Theodore Galton; 1813 *LG 1841* partner with Theodore Dickenson, Bullock, West Bromwich Iron Foundry; 1803 *LG* 96 partner in Dickenson, Share & Co., merchants; *Sayers:* b. in Geneva, came to England at 16, naturalized 1801, married daughter of James Keir, chemist and friend of James Priestly; in 1815 joined firm . . . 'he and his descendants dominated the banking partnership'.
e Timothy Smith (?1829-?). Possibly the partner in Bloxham & Co. (Birmingham 1790)
f James Pierson (?1829-?).
g James Moilliet (?1846-65?) 1847 *BA* merchant, banker, manufacturer; Selby Hall, Worcs.
h Theodore Moilliet (?1846-65?) 1847 *BA* Kings Heath House, Worcs., merchant, banker and manufacturer.
j James Keir Moilliet (1860-5) *Sayers:* b.1836; grandson of (b); after 1865 became director of Lloyds Banking Company Ltd., retired in 1877.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1766

Francis Goodall[a]	1766[1]	
Goodall, Dickenson[b] & Goodall[c]	1790 *UBD*	Bull St.
Goodall & Co.	1798 *BL*	
Dickenson & Co.	1798 *BL*	
Dickenson & Goodall	1800 *PO*	
Wm. Dickenson, Michael Goodall, Thos. Goodall[d] Wm. Dickenson jun[e]	1805 *LG 1442*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agents Wilkes	1797-9 *BL* 1801-5 *PO*	
Hoare	1806 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Dent* (1893); 1784 *B* not bankers, but Goodall & Dickenson, drapers, 26 Bull St.
2 Presumably connected with closure of London bank; see below, partners (b).

PARTNERS
a Francis Goodall (1766-98?).
b William Dickenson (?1790-1805) in several partnerships: 1803 *LG 96* dissolved partnership as merchants with Joseph Share and John Lewis Moilliet 31 Dec. 1802;1805 *LG 1570* bankruptcy commission merchanting house Dickenson & Share; 1805 *LG 1442* and *1460* in Wilkes & Co., London bankers, with Thos. Goodall and Wm. Dickenson jun.; *Price*: Wilkes, Dickenson & Goodall established 33 Poultry in 1790, closed 1805.

c Michael Goodall (?1790-1805) later a partner in Hackett & Co. (see Birmingham 1806).
d Thomas Goodall (?-1805).
e William Dickenson jun. (?-1805) there were two Dickensons in the London bank and the younger joined in 1801, so this may be his starting date in Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1790

T. Cairless jun.[a]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
London agent Pybus	1790 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 See 1790 *UBD* 'Amended List of Bankers'.

PARTNER a T. Cairless jun. (1790-?) 1784 *B* has Thos. Cairless as druggist, High Street, also mercer and draper. 1790 *BD* in traders' list has Thos. Carless (*sic*) as druggist and agains as draper, both in High Street.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1790

Spooner[a]**, Attwood**[b] **& Aynsworth**[c]	1790[1] 1792 *UBD*[2]	
Spooner & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Isaac Spooner & Mathias Attwood	1812 *HL*[3]	
Attwoods, Spooner & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Mathias, Geo.[d], & Thos.[e] Attwood, Isaac[f] & Rich. Spooner[g]	1829 *T*	Attwoods, Spooners & Co.
Geo. Atwood, Isaac Spooner & Thos. Attwood	1846 *BA*	£23,695 authorized note issue
Attwood, Spooner, Marshall[h] & Co.	1865	failed[4]
London agents Esdaile	1790 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* 1801-2 *PO*	
Spooner	1803-45 PO	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* claims 1791 as start, but 1982 *BA* revises it to 1790.
2 See 1790 *UBD* 'Amended List of Bankers'.
3 Connected with Worcester bank (Attwood & Co. 1809) – see partners (a) and (b), below.
4 *The Times* 11 March 1965: 'From *The Times* of 1865' – A Bank Failure 'Soon after 4 o'clock this afternoon it was whispered here that the old bank of Attwood, Spooner & Co. of this town, had opened its doors for the last time. The business was conducted as usual up to the closing of banking hours today, and as usual in the case of these old banks the last thought to enter a man's mind would have been that anything could happen to Attwood's. It is a fact, notwithstanding, that the bank has stopped and by the time this journal reaches Birmingham the town will be in a state of indescribable amazement and confusion, for at this hour (midnight) the great calamity (for such it really will be) is only known to a very few.
The deposits amount to over £700,000. The current credit balances amount to more than £300,000, and there is a note circulation exceeding £20,000, so that the liabilities are more than £1,000,000. It was rumoured tonight, and we give it as such only, that there are more than 2,500 depositors.
Simultaneously with the closing of the bank the following will appear from the firm (Attwood, Spooner, Marshall & Co.):

'It is with feelings of the deepest concern and distress we announce that we are compelled to suspend payment, and this at the moment when, after several months of negotiation, we had confidently trusted we should obtain such assistance as would enable us to carry into effect our part of the preliminary agreement for the amalgamation with the Birmingham Joint-Stock Bank. In this hope we have been disappointed'
Part of a Message dated Birmingham, Friday, Midnight.

PARTNERS
a Isaac Spooner (?1790-1812?) 1783 *B* Abraham Spooner & Sons, merchants, Edgbaston St.; 1790 *UBD* merchant; Abraham Spooner owner of a seat at Ward's End, three miles from Birmingham, built in 1710. *Price* p. 156: Spooner & Attwood started in London in 1801; also partner of the Worcester bank – see Note 3.
b Mathias Attwood (?1790-1829?) MP, chief partner in London bank; 1812 *HL* Hawne; *Price* has him as a partner in London until 1846; also partner of the Worcester bank – see Note 3.
c Thomas Aynsworth (?1790-?).
d George Attwood (?1829-65?).
e Thomas Attwood (?1829-65?) MP, Chartist leader and monetary expert; 1847 *BA* Scarborough.
f Isaac Spooner jun. (?1829-65) 1847 *BA* Cheltenham.
g Richard Spooner (?1829-?).
h ? Marshall (?- 1865).

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1790

Bloxham[a], Yates[b] & Francis[c]	1790[1]	
Yates, Goddington[d], Francis, Smith[e] & Knight[f]	1794 *LG 17*	dissolved partnership[2] in 1793
Smith & Co.	1796 *BL*	
London agent Wilkinson	1797 *BL*	

NOTES
1 *Dent:* but not traceable as bank in *UBD.*
2 *Dent* states 'failed' in 1793 as Smith & Knight, but no trace in *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a ? Bloxham (?1790-3?).
b James Yates (?l 790-3)1781 *B* and 1790 *UBD* brass founders.
c Thomas Francis (?1790-3) 1783 *B* John Francis & Son, iron founders; 1790 *UBD* coffin nail maker.
d James Goddington (?-1793) *UBD* brass and iron founder.
e Timothy Smith (?-1796?) 1790 *UBD* Timothy Smith, Son, & Smith, merchants, Bartholomew Street; possibly the partner in Robert Coales (Birmingham 1766).
f Henry Knight (?-1793).

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1802

Wilkinson[a] & Co.	1802 PO	
Wilkinson & Co.	1804 *H*	
Smith[b] & Co.	1808 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Smith, John Startin[c] & Wm. Wynne Smith[d]	1812 *HL*	
Smith, Gray[e] & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Smith, Gibbins[f] & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Jos. Gibbins, Wm. Wynne Smith, Jas. Gibbins[g] & Wm. Goode[h]	1823 *LG 674*	dissolved partnership
Jos. Gibbins, Wm. Wynne Smith & Wm. Goode	1825 *LG 2583*	bankruptcy commission

London agent Esdaile 1803-26 *PO*

NOTE 1 Continuity assumed through London agent.

PARTNERS a ?John Wilkinson (?1802-4?) 1790 *UBD* manufacturer Staffordshire ware.
b William Smith (?1808-?) 1812 *HL* at Sandhill. 1819 *LG 205* states that Wm. Smith, Wm. Wynne Smith, John Hurd and Wm. Goode are *not* forming partnership with Joseph Gray of Tamworth.
c John Startin (?1808-14) 1807 *LG* 1494 in merchanting partnership; 1812 *HL* at Springhill; 1815 *LG 70* (31 Dec. 1814) retired from bank partnership.
d William Wynne Smith (?1812-25) 1812 *HL* Sandhills.
e ? Gray (?1815-?).
f Joseph Gibbins jun. (?1821-5) son of partner (a) in Gibbins & Co. (Birmingham 1804); 1817 *LG* 162 carrier and wharfinger, Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Stourport; 1823 *LG* 675 Jos. Gibbins of Swansea and Jas. Gibbins of Birmingham, dealers in copper and general merchants. Partner in Banbury bank (see Peter Bignell 1784) and Swansea bank (Gibbins & Co. 1809); after failure he est. Gibbins & Lovell (see Birmingham 1825); promoter of joint-stock banks; Jos. & Jas. sons of Jos. Gibbins sen. 1790 *UBD* button manufacturer.
g James Gibbins (?-1823)1823 *LG* 674 retired. See also above (f).
h William Goode (?1823-5) probably later partner in Goode, Marr & Co. (Birmingham 1830).

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1803

Muntz[a] & Co. 1803 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in *PO* nor 1802-4 *H.*

PARTNERS a Phillip Frederick Muntz (?1803-?) 1791 *LG 90* two entries refer to dissolution of partnership 'in the mercantile trade' between Minors and Ravee, one giving the date of the dissolution as 31 December 1784 and the second as 31 Dec. 1787. The 'said trade' is now carried on by Minors, Ravee, Muntz & Purden. The entries are both signed by Elizabeth Minors, Anthony Ravee, Phillip Frederick Muntz and Joseph Purden; 1807 *LG 907* with William Patten as rollers of metal; and in 1807 *LG 1270* glass manufacturer, Birmingham; 1810 *H* owned Steam Mills, later an M.P. and, like Attwood, a Birmingham economist and Protectionist.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1804

Gibbins[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Gibbins, Sam. Galton[b] & Sam. Tertius Galton[c]	1806 *LG 1326*	dissolved partnership
Galtons & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Sam. Galton, Sam. Tertius Galton & Paul Mann James[d]	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Galton, Sam. Tertius Galton, John Howard Galton[e], H.J. Barclay[f] & Paul Mann James	1829 *T*	Galtons & James
	1829	dissolved[1]

London agent Barclay 1805-29 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Pressnell.*

PARTNERS a Joseph Gibbins (?1804-6) also partner of Gibbins & Co. (see Swansea 1809); *Pressnell*: father of Jos. Gibbins jun. (see Birmingham: Wilkinson Co. 1802); d. 1811. 1806 *LG 1326* dissolved partnership with Sam. Galton and Sam. Tertius Galton.

b Samuel Galton (?1806-29) see above, (a).
c Samuel Tertius Galton (?1806-29) see above, (a).
d Paul Mann James (?1812-29) later manager of Birmingham Banking Co. See evidence to *Select Committee on Joint Stock Banks,* 1836; *Edwards*: 'Mr. James was more than a mere man of business. He had a cultured mind. He was much interested in education'.
e John Howard Galton (?-1829).
f H.J. Barclay (?-1829).

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1806

Hackett[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Freer[b] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
George Freer, John Rotton[c], David Lloyd[d], Alfred Lloyd,[e] Stephen Gorton Onions[f] & Michael Goodall[g]	1812 *HL*	
Rottons[h], Smith,[j] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
John & Richard Rotton, Robt. Smith & Joshua Scholefield[k]	1829 *T* 1834	Rotton & Co. merged with National Provincial Bank[1] (National Westminster)
London agent Taylor, Lloyd	1807-34 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*; Henry Rotton was manager in 1845 *BA*.

PARTNERS a ?Joseph Hackett (?1806-?) 1790 *UBD* has Hacket (*sic*) & King, factors, and Joseph Hacket, paper stainer.
b George Freer (?1808-12?).
c John Rotton (?1812-34?) 1790 *UBD* brass founder; 1812 *HL* at Ashton.
d David Lloyd (?1812-22)1812 *HL* Kenilworth; 1822 *LG 44* retired. (1790 *UBD* says of Kenilworth 'Here be two meeting houses which are frequented by several very genteel families').
e Alfred Lloyd (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Goldicote.
f Stephen Gorton Onions (1812-16)1816 *LG 216* retired.
g Michael Goodall (?1812-?) previously partner of earlier Birmingham bank (see Francis Goodall 1766).
h Richard Rotton (?1829-34?).
j Robert Smith (?1829-34?).
k Joshua Scholefield (?1829-34?) later M.P. for Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1812

Richard Sunderland[a], Ramsey Sunderland[b] & Rich. Oswald Anderson[c]	1812 *HL*

PARTNERS a Richard Sunderland (?1812-?).
b Ramsey Sunderland (?1812-?).
c Richard Oswald Anderson (?1812-?).

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1825[1]

Gibbins[a] **& Lovell**[b]	1826 *PO*	
Lovell, Goode[c] and Stubbs[d]	1829 T	formed Birmingham Banking Co.[2] (Midland)

NOTE
1 *Crick & Wadsworth*: shortly after failure (in 1825) of Gibbins & Co. (see Wilkinson & Co., Birmingham 1802) 'Gibbins, in partnership with a nephew, opened the banking house of Gibbins and Lovell.'
2 *Crick & Wadsworth*: converted into joint stock bank. 1982 *BA* gives 1932, but seems to be in error.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Gibbins jun. (1825-?).
b ? Lovell (1825-9) – see Note 1.
c ? Goode (?-1829) probably Wm. Goode, partner of Gibbins & Co. – see Note 1. Also probably partner of Goode, Marr & Co. (Birmingham 1830).
d ? Stubbs (?-1829)

BIRMINGHAM (War.) 1830

Goode[a], **Marr**[b] **& Co.**	1830[1]	
Jas. Wm. Hamilton Marr	1887 *BA*	Goode, Marr & Co.
Goode, Marr & Co	1899	suspended payments[2]

London agent Imperial Bank Ltd.

NOTES
1 1948 *BA;* not 1830 *T* nor 1847 BA.
2 1948 BA

PARTNERS
a ? Goode (?1830-?) not in 1888 *BA*: name presumably kept for goodwill; probably the William Goode bankrupt in 1825 as a partner in Birmingham bank (see Wilkinson & Co. 1802). Also probably partner of Gibbins & Lovell (Birmingham 1825).
b James William Hamilton Marr (?1887-99) 1888 *BA* The Terets, Kingswood, Warwickshire.

BIRMINGHAM (War.) ?-1835

Coates,[a] **Woolley**[b] **& Gordon**[c] 1835[1]

NOTE
1 1982 *BA* 'Amalgamated with Moilliet, Smith & Pearson, 1835'. See under partners, below for likelihood that in fact 'Coales & Co.' and set up sometime between 1823 and 1835.

PARTNERS
a ? Coates (?-1835). May be misprint in *BA;* if Coales, then name could have been used in title by partners (b) and (c) below, to provide continuity when setting this bank up after 1823 dissolution of earlier partnership (see Birmingham: Robert Coales 1766).
b ?James Woolley (sometimes spelt Wooley) (?-1835) 1823 *LG 715* James Woolley dissolved partnership with Moilliet and John Gordon as bankers, see (a) above.
c ?John Gordon (?-1835) see (a) and (b) above.

BISHOP'S CASTLE (Shrops.) 1796

Woodham[a] 1796 *BL*[1]

London agent Esdaile 1796 *BL*

NOTE
1 Not in 1790 *UBD* nor 1799 *BL.*

PARTNER
a ? Woodham (1796-?)

[BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Herts.) 1796]

Branch of **John Mortlock**, Cambridge 1754	1796 *BL*[1] 1800-25 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Parker*: 'Woodham, Hawkes & Bird, maltsters, brewers and barge-owners, had added banking to their activities at a date unknown; a lawyer's bill addressed to them as such in 1794. They appear in 1796 *BL*.

[BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Herts.) 1821]

Branch of **Sparrow, & Co.** (see Crowe & Co., Chelmsford 1805)	1821 *P* 1844 *BA*	

[BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Herts.) 1822]

Branch of **Searle, Son & Co.**, Saffron Wa1den 1796	1822 *P*	

[BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Herts.) 1830]

Branch of **Gibson & Co.**, Saffron Walden 1824	1830 *T* 1887 *BA*	

BISHOP'S WALTHAM (Hants.) 1809

Fox[a], Steele[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Fox, Stephen Steele, John Goulding Seymour[c] & Wm. Gunner[d]	1812 *HL*	
Fox, Seymour & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Fox, Seymour & Co.	1821 *P*	
Thos. Fox, John Goulding Seymour & Wm. Gunner	1829 *T*	
Seymour & Gunner	1834 *PO*	
Wm., Thos.[e] & Chas. Jas. Gunner[f]	1841	Gunner & Sons
Wm. & Chas. Jas. Gunner	1846 *BA*	£1,993 authorized note issue
Chas.Jas. Gunner, Thos.John Ridge[g] & Thos. Fox[h]	1851	Gunner & Co. – fresh partnership, 9 September
Caroline Gunner,[j] T.J. Ridge, Thos. Fox & Jas. Lock[k]	1872	1 August
Caroline Gunner, William Henry Ridge Gunner,[1] & Chas. Richards Gunner[m]	1883	
Caroline Gunner, Wm. Henry Ridge Gunner & Chas. Richards Gunner	1887 *BA*	
Wm. Henry Ridge Gunner, Chas. Richards Gunner & W. R. Gunner[n]	1918	
Chas. Richards Gunner, W.R. Gunner, Ernest John Gunner[o] & Frank Hugh Gunner[p]	1923	
W.R. & F.H. Gunner	1927	
Gunner & Co.	1953	last remaining country bank; acquired by Barclays Bank

London agent Barclay 1809-1953

NOTE 1 *Gunner*; *Hodgson*; and *Sydes* – information on bank from these three sources unless otherwise stated; *Pressnell*: the bank did not possess a telephone until its last year.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Fox (1809-34) b. 1765, d. 1834; 1790 *UBD* tanner and merchant, later wine merchant. His brother was wine merchant in London.
b Stephen Steele (1809-17) b.1763, d.1823; farmer; 1817 *LG 893* retired from partnership with (a), (c) and (d); died owing £1,100 to bank, secured by mortgage on estate.
c John Goulding Seymour (1809-40) b.1773, d.1840; doctor.
d William Gunner (1809-50/1) b.1777, d.1857; banker and solicitor; married Lucy Matilda Ridge; father of (e) and (f), grandfather of (1) (m) and (o), great-grandfather of (n) and (p), uncle of (g); retired to Winchester – *Sydes*: 5.4.1850, *Hodgson*: 10.9.1851.
e Thomas Gunner (1841-5) b.1815, d.1883; second son of (d).
f Charles James Gunner (1841-72) b.1818, d.1872; third son of (d); married Caroline Hale (see (j)); father of (l) (m) and (o); banker, solicitor, registrar of County Court, clerk to magistrates and two turnpike trusts.
g Thomas John Ridge (1851-73) b.1798, d.1873; nephew of (d); related to partners of Chichester bank (see Griffiths & Co. 1783).
h Thomas Fox jun. (1851-77) d.1921; nephew of (a); lived in Lambeth, London.
j Mrs Caroline Gunner (1872-1906) b.1829, d.1906; widow of (f), had 10 children, mother of (l) (m) and (o), grandmother of (n) and (p).
k James Lock (1872-83) bank's managing clerk (1851-72); son-in-law of bank's first clerk, John Mansel (1809-51); salaried partner, with equity; retired 1883.
l William Henry Ridge Gunner (1883-1921) b.1851, d.1921; son of (f) and (j), father of (p); Captain, Loyal North Lancs. Regiment.
m Charles Richard Gunner (1883-1924) b. 1853, d. 1924; son of (f) and (j), father of (n).
n Walter Robin Gunner (1918-53) b.1887, d.1973; son of (m); solicitor.
o Ernest John Gunner (1923-5) b.1862, d. 1925; son of (f) and (j).
p Frank Hugh Gunner (1923-53) b.1887, d.1954; son of (l)

BITTON (Glos.) 1818

Arthur Jones[a], Moses Brain[b] & Hen. H. Budgett[c1] 1818 *LG 1790* dissolved partnership

NOTE 1 Not in 1816 *PO.* Same partners in commercial company that issued notes - see Bristol 1792-1810.

PARTNERS
a Arthur Jones (?-1818) 1818 *LG 1790* described as 'bankers, Kingswood Hill, Oldland, Bitton'.
b Moses Brain (?-1818).
c Henry H. Budgett (?-1818).

BLACKBURN (Lancs.) 1786

Jas. Haydock[a], Wm. Charnley[b] & Richd. Meanley[c] 1786 *LG*[1] Blackburn Bank

NOTE 1 1787 *LG 24* dissolved partnership 31 Dec. 1786.

PARTNERS
a James Haydock (?-1786).
b William Charnley (?-1786).
c Richard Meanley (?-1786) 1790 *UBD* Richd. Meanley & Co., brewers.

BLACKBURN (Lancs.) 1792

Cunliffe[a], Brooks[b]	1792[1]	
Roger Brooks *(sic)*[2]	1814 *PO*	?misprinted entry[2]
Cunliffe, Brooks & Brooks[c]	1815[3]	
	1819[4]	became branch of Manchester bank

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957).
2 *Sayers* references indicate that entry should read 'Roger Cunliffe & Brooks'.
3 *Grindon*: Samuel Brooks became partner in 1815.
4 *Sayers*: after 1819 became branch of Cunliffe, Brooks (Manchester 1819).

PARTNERS
a Roger Cunliffe (1792-1819) *Sayers*: d.1822; calico manufacturer, wealthy friend of William Brooks (see partner (b) below) with whom he founded the bank. *Price*: established London bank c. 1815.
b William Brooks (1792-1819) *Sayers*: d.1846; supplier of cotton to spinners around Whalley and Blackburn; founded bank with (a), above; father of Samuel Brooks, who opened Manchester branch, which became head office with Wm. Brooks as a partner (see Note 4).
c Samuel Brooks (1815-19) *Grindon*: son of (b); founder of the Manchester bank in 1819.

BLACKBURN (Lancs.) 1793

John Bailey[a], Richd.[b] & Wm. Smalley[c]	1793 *LG 744*	bankruptcy commission

PARTNERS
a John Bailey (?-1793) 1793 *LG 744* John Bailey, Richard & Wm. Smalley, bankers and manufacturers, Blackburn, Manchester and London; warehousemen, Lothbury; bankrupt August 1793.
b Richard Smalley (?-1793).
c William Smalley (?-1793) 1790 *UBD* Appendix, cotton manufacturer.

BLACKBURN (Lancs.) 1880

John Dixon[a]	1880[1]	
	1887 *BA*	Dixon's Commercial Bank
London agent Royal Exchange Bank	1887 *BA*	

NOTE
1 1888 *BA*.

PARTNER
a John Dixon (?1880-7?) 1888 *BA* 18 Clayton Street, Blackburn, banker and financial agent.

BLANDFORD (Dorset) 1787

Bastard[a] & Co.	1787[1]	
Bastard, Sollers[b] & Dansey[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Bastard & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sollers & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Wm. Sollers,John Dansey & Percival North Bastard[d]	1812 *HL*	
Dansey & Bastard	1817 *PO*	
Dansey & Bastard	1821 *P*	
John Dansey & Percival North Bastard	1829 *T*	
Percival North Bastard & Wm. Coventry Oak[e]	1846 *BA*	£9,723 authorized note issue
Oak & Snow[f]	1849[2]	
Oak & Co.	1858	failed[2]

London agents	Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
		1801-36 *PO*	
	Glyn	1837-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a John Bastard (?1787-1800?) 1790 *UBD* banker; *Burke*: possibly connected with the Bastards of Kitley, an old Devonshire family.
b William Sollers (?1787-1812?) 1790 *UBD* stationer and fire agent.
c John Dansey (?1787-1829?) 1790 *UBD* surgeon; 1821 *P* Baskett & Dansey, surgeons.
d Percival North Bastard (?1812-46?) 1847 *BA* Stourpaine.
e William Coventry Oak (?1846-58) 1847 *BA* Blandford.
f ? Snow (?1849-?).

[BLANDFORD (Dorset) 1805]

Office of **Fryer, Andrews, Woolfry & Co.,** Wimborne 1789		
	1805 *PO*	

BODMIN (Corn.) 1783

Geo. Browne[a], John Wallis[b1]		
John Wallis	1783 *B*	
John Wallis	1790 *UBD*	
John Wallis	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Wallis	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *H*	
John Wallis	1821 *P*	
	1826 *PO*	failed[2]
London agents Dawson	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
Masterman	1801 *PO*	
Dawson	1801-26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Boase* says George Browne, attorney, 1744-95, was the founder of this bank, and senior partner in firm of solicitors, of which John Wallis was a member. 1783 *B* has Geo. Browne Esq., as Registrar of Court.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a George Browne (?1783-95) see above, Note 1.
b John Wallis (?1783-1826) 1790 *UBD* attorney and Esq. Possible connection with Christopher Wallis (see Chris. Wallis & Co., Helston 1783).

BODMIN (Corn.) 1812

Edmund John Glyn[a], Ed. Wm. Stackhouse[b], Geo. Collins Browne[c] & Adam Thompson[d]	1812 *HL*	
Ed. John Glyn, Ed. Wm. Stackhouse, Geo. Collins Browne & E.W. Wynne, now Pendarves[c]	1816 *LG 2020*	dissolved partnership
Ed. John Glyn, Ed. Wm. Wynne Pendarves & Adam Thompson	1819 *LG 1367*	dissolved partnership
Edmund John Glynn (sic)	1822	bankrupt[1]
	1823 *LG 1859*[2]	bankruptcy commission

London agents	Fry	1812-18 *PO*
	Williams	1819 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Boase:* paid in full; says branch of Launceston (see Glyn & Co. 1812).
2 'Of Glynn at Bodmin and Launceston'.

PARTNERS
a Edmund John Glyn (?1812-22) 1790 *UBD* seat at Glynn; 1812 *HL* Glynn House; no connection found in *Burke: Peerage* 1888 with Carr. Glyn, baronets, London bankers; nor in *Price.*
b Edward William Stackhouse (?1812-19) 1812 *HL* Pendarves House; *Burke* p. 1021: of London, merchant; father of Ed. William Wynn Pendarves, see below, (e); d.1819.
c George Collins Browne (?1812-16) 1812 *HL* Trediton House; may be connected with the partner *Boase* has founding Browne, Wallis (Bodmin 1783); 1816 *LG* 2020 retired.
d Adam Thompson (?1812-19?) 1812 *HL* Calderton.
e Edward William Wynne Pendarves (?1816-19?) *Polsue* (1867): 'executors of the late E.W. Wynne-Pendarves in the parish of Cambourne'; *Burke* p. 1021: 'the Pendarves have for centuries resided in the parish of Cambourne. Edward William Wynne Pendarves, patronymic Stackhouse, took the names of Wynne and Pendarves in 1815 on being devised the estates of his cousin Grace Percival'. He represented Cornwall as MP in 1826; the family is connected with Prideaux and Glynns and frequently with the Rashleighs who crop up in almost all Cornish bankers' connections.

BOGNOR (Sussex) 1815

Call[a] & Clarke[b]	1815[1]	
Call & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Geo. Isaac Call	1826 *LG 863*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Bond	1825-26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V 90* 'opened a bank here about 1815, but finding the town and neighbourhood unable to support it, they closed, paying in full'.
2 *Hardcastle* states that this was a stockbroking business on a small scale; see Note1; 1826 *LG 863* bankruptcy commission as banker, 'trading as G.I. Call & Co'.

PARTNERS
a George Isaac Call (?1815-26) no connection found with Sir William Pratt Call, Bart., the London banker.
b Richard Gretton Clarke (or Clark) (?1815-25) 1825 *LG 2124* partnership dissolved between (a) and Richard Gretton Clark (sic) as bankers at Bognor, November 1825. A rather baffling entry on the same page states that 'the partnership (if any) between G.I. Call and Richard Clark, of Bognor, is dissolved'. Banking is not mentioned, so perhaps this was the bill broking business.

BOLTON (Lancs.) 1812

Thos. Kaye[a]	1812 *LG 768*	bankrupt

PARTNER
a Thomas Kaye (?-1812) the bankruptcy is as 'Bolton banker'; possibly Thomas Lister Thompson Kaye, *Burke:* 'of Manningham and Fairfield Hall, York', whose cousin, John Bolling, was MP for Bolton, and is connected with the Cunliffes of Blackburn, a banking family.

BOLTON (Lancs.) 1816

Sam. Wood[a] & Thos. Griffiths[b]	1816 *LG 2120* dissolved partnership	
Sam. Wood & Co.	1817 *PO*	
	1818 *P*	Bridge St.
Samuel Wood	1819	failed[1]

London agent Fry 1818-19 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS a Samuel Wood (?-1819) 1811 *H* grocer; 1818 *P* Bridge St., 1828 *P* New Market St.
b Thomas Griffiths (?-1816) probably the same Griffiths who subsequently became partner of Wylde, Griffiths & Co. (Bolton 1819).

BOLTON (Lancs.) 1818

Hardcastle[a], Cross[b] & Co.	1818 *PO*	Commercial Bank[1]
	1829 *T*[2]	
John Hardcastle, Jas. Cross, Peter Ormerod[c], Robt. Barlow[d] & Thos. Lever Rushton[e]	1846 *BA*	
	1878	amalgamated with Manchester & Salford Bank (Royal Bank of Scotland)

London agent Jones, Loyd 1819-45 *PO*

NOTES 1 1820 *P* Commercial Street.
2 1830 *T* Non-issuer so no partners given.

PARTNERS a John Hardcastle (?1818-46?) 1811 *H* and *Hardcastle*: counterpane manufacturer; 1847 *BA* gentleman; Mansfield.
b James Cross (?1818-46?) 1820 *P* Cross & Rushton, attorneys; 1846 *BA* solicitor, Bolton.
c Peter Ormerod (?1846-78?) 1847 *BA* cotton spinner.
d Robert Barlow (?1846-78?) 1847 BA banker.
e Thomas Lever Rushton (?1846-78?) see above, (b); 1847 *BA* solicitor.

BOLTON (Lancs.) 1819

Wylde,[a] Griffiths[b] & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Thos. Griffiths	1826 *LG 2731*	bankrupt

London agent Williams 1819-26 *PO*

PARTNERS a Richard Wylde (?1819-?) 1810 *H* Hannah Wylde, draper; 1826 *LG* 2007 bankruptcy commission of Robt. Bolton Wylde of Bolton-le-Moors, merchant and calico printer.
b Thomas Griffiths (?1819-26) 1826 *LG 2731* bankruptcy commission: 'surviving partner of Richard Wylde, deceased, firm of Wylde, Griffiths & Co.'; he is probably the Thos. Griffiths who dissolved partnership with Sam. Wood in earlier Bolton bank (Wood & Griffiths 1816).

BOOTLE (Cumb.) 1884

Grice[a] & Co.	1884	absorbed by Wakefield, Crewdson & Co. (Kendal 1788)[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*

PARTNER a ? Grice (?-1884).

BOROUGHBRIDGE (Yorks.) 1804

Fletcher[a] & Co.	1804[1]	
	1814 *PO*	
Humphrey Fletcher, Thos. Stubbs[b], Thos. Dew[c] & Hugh Stott[d]	1829 *T*[2]	
	1833	amalgamated with York City & County Bank[3] (Midland)
London agents Sansom	1815-21 *PO*	
Glyn	1821-33 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Crick and Wadsworth*: 'in or before 1813'; 1948 *BA* 1804 but not in 1802-4 *H*.
2 Branch at Northallerton.
3 *Crick and Wadsworth*: sale probably occasioned by the death of Thos. Dew; purchase price 25 shares, of £100 with £10 paid up, in the York City & County Bank, together with a large loan to the partners at a special rate.

PARTNERS
a Humphrey Fletcher (?1804-33).
b Thomas Stubbs (?-1833) 1828 and 1841 *P* grocer and wine merchant.
c Thomas Dew (?-1833) 1828 *P* grocer and draper; died 1833, see above, Note 3.
d Hugh Stott (?-1833) 1828 *P* surgeon.

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1754

Wm. Garfit[a]	1754[1]	
Garfit & Claypon[b]	1774	
Garfit[c] & Claypon	1790 *UBD*	
Garfit & Co.	1796 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Garfit, Barth. Claypon & Wm. Garfit jun.[d]	1812 *HL*	
Claypon & Garfit	1815	
Claypon & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Barth. Claypon, Wm. Garfit jun. & Bart. Claypon jun.[e]	1829 *T*	
Garfit, Claypon & Co. & Wm. Allison[f]	1832 *PO*	
Garfit, Claypon & Co.	1846 *BA*	£75,069[2]
Wm. Garfit[g], Thos. Garfit[h], Jos. Claypon,[j] Susan Claypon[k] & John Ingoldby[l]	1866	
Wm. Garfit IV[m], Thos. Cheney Garfit[n], Wm. Lane Claypon[o] & Bartholomew Claypon Garfit[p]	1885	Garfit, Claypon & Co.
Wm. Garfit, Thos. Cheney Garfit, Wm. Lane Claypon & Bartholomew Claypon Garfit	1887 *BA*[3]	
Wm. Garfit	1891	bought (by issue of shares) by Capital & Counties Bank[5] (Lloyds)

London agents	Wm. Morley[4]	1799 *BL*	and 1801 *PO*
	Hankey	1797-9 *BL*	and 1801 *PO*
	Brown, Cobb	1806 *PO*	
	Masterman	1806-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Porter*: the oldest bank in South Lincolnshire. *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA* give starting date as '1754'. There was a 'friendly relation' between this bank and Smith Ellison & Co., Lincoln bankers, and Willson & Co. (see Peacock & Co.), Sleaford . . . 'to keep their own district and cash the notes of the other; competition between them was unknown'. 1793 *UBD*: branch at Gainsborough.

2 *Porter*: serious runs in 1844 and 1874 on note issue, added that 'more than one customer asked for their money to be paid them in Garfit's notes, looking at Bank of England notes with suspicion, as something new'. See also *Sayers* (1957).

3 *Porter*: balance sheet 1888; branches at Bourne, Horncastle, Louth, Spalding and Spilsby; agencies at Alford, Burgh and Skegness.

4 *Sayers* (1957).

5 Wm. Morley, corn factor; Garfits maintained a dual agency for a number of years, an unusual practice.

6 See below, partner (f). *Stanford Mercury* 22 March 1811: Mary Bubb, agent at Grimsby, improperly advanced £2,600 to Richard Marris, who became bankrupt; evidence given by Wm. Allison (who later became partner (f)) who was agent at Louth.

PARTNERS

a William Garfit (1754-83) 'family had owned property since the time of Queen Anne'; corn merchant and ship-owner; died 1783. *Porter* and *Sayers* (1957) are the sources for information on partners.

b Bartholomew Claypon (1774-1829?) Whig banker; daughter married into Garfit family (*Sayers* 1957); 1790 *UBD* bankers and merchants. Also partner of Peterborough bank (Barth. Claypon & Co. 1795).

c William Garfit II (?1790-1813) son of (a).

d William Garfit III (1812-56).

e Bartholomew Claypon jun. (1829-63) great-nephew of (a); 1846 *BA* at Hampstead; d.1863.

f William Allison (1831-4) solicitor at Louth[6], where he was agent for many years; died 1841.

g William Garfit IV (?1846-75).

h Thomas Garfit (1858-?) JP 1868.

j Joseph Claypon (1858-?) son of (e).

k Susan Claypon (1863-81) widow of (e).

l John Ingoldby (1866-84) manager in 1864 and lived in the residential part of the new premises in the Market Place, on the site of a draper's shop owned by Mr Clayton (sic). Was made a partner later and remained in the partnership until his death in 1884.

m William Garfit V (?1875-91) son of (g); 1888 *BA* West Kirbeck House, Boston; in 1891 went on to the board of Capital Counties Bank and became Chairman (*Sayers* (1957)).

n Thomas Cheney Garfit (1885-91) 1888 *BA* Boston.

o William Lane Claypon (1885-91) 1888 *BA* Tytton Hall, Wyberton, Boston.

p Bartholomew Claypon Garfit (1885-91).

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1783

Henry Gee[a] & Henry Clarke[b]	1783[1]	
Gee & Clarke	1788[2]	
Gee & Clarke	1790 *UBD*	
Gee & Clarke	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*

Gee & Clarke	1810 *H*	
Henry Gee & Henry Clarke	1812 *HL*	
Henry Clarke jun.[c] & Thos. Gee[d]	1829 *T*	Gee & Co.
Thos. Gee, Thos. Wise jun.[e] & Wm. Gee jun.[f]	1846 *BA*[3]	£15,161 authorized note issue
Thomas Gee & Co.	1874	in liquidation[4] and purchased by Lincoln & Lindsey Banking Co. (Midland)
London agents Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
Robarts	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter*: 'strong supporters of the established church'; 1807 *PO* Office at Spilsby. *Phillips* p.219 has 'Geo. Clarke & Co.', probably a mis-read or misprint of this bank.
2 *Crick & Wadsworth* have 1788 as starting date - as Thomas Gee & Co.; 1982 *BA* also gives 1788.
3 1847 *BA* Thomas Gee, Brotherton, banker; see *London Gazette* reference under Partners (a), below.
4 *Porter* gives 1884 as date of failure, due to the bad debt of Mr Taylor, a corn factor, whose indebtedness rose from £15,000 at the time of Thomas Gee's death to £76,000 at the time of the failure. Mr Taylor's total liabilities were £300,000. The bank liabilities were £148,000, assets £91,000. They paid a first dividend of 7s. and a second of 5s. The premises were bought for £5,000 by the Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Co. *Crick & Wadsworth* put the failure of Gee & Co. at Boston in 1874 and refer to takeover. 1948 *BA* also has 1874 and includes reference to takeover.

PARTNERS
a Henry Gee (?1783-1812?) Mayor in 1804 and 1818; 1790 *UBD* 1810 *H* bankers and merchants; *Porter*: brewers and merchants; 1820 *LG* 27 31 Dec. 1818 Thomas Gee, Henry Clarke and Henry Gee dissolved partnership as raff and timber merchants; firm was Treasurer of Borough Funds, Harbour Trust and the Gas and Waterworks companies.
b Henry Clarke (1783-1812?) Mayor in 1805 and 1816.
c Henry Clarke jun. (?-1829?) 1812 *HL* Skirbeck. *Porter*: 'later admitted to partnership'.
d Thomas Gee (?1829-74) died shortly before the failure of the bank.
e Thomas Wise jun. (?1846-74) *Crick & Wadsworth*: after takeover appointed manager of the joint stock bank.
f William Gee jun. (?1846-?) *Porter,* but no dates given.

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1789

Abraham Sheath[a]	1789[1]	
Abraham Sheath	1790 *UBD*	
A. Sheath & Son[b]	1796 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Abraham Sheath & Sons (*sic*)	1810[1]	
Abraham & Challis Sheath	1812 *HL*	
Abraham & Challis Sheath	1814 *LG 1379*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Vere	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter*: 'this bank was in the Skirbeck Quarter of Boston, and presumably issued the Skirbeck Quarter Bank 1810 note in the Lincoln Museum'. Associated banks at Lincoln (Sheath & Co. 1806) and Spilsby (Sheath & Co. 1805), branch at Wisbech and offices at Holbech, Louth, Market Deeping, Horncastle, Caistor, Folkington, Downham Market and Spalding.

2 The run started with Barnards (see Boston: Sam. Barnard 1790) in June. The total circulation of all Sheath banks was £500,000. Meetings of creditors were held at Boston, Spalding, Horncastle, Lincoln, Grimsby and Caistor. The total liabilities were about £360,000 as a dividend of 3s.8d yielded £60,000 in August 1815. Challis Sheath paid 10s. in 1818 and 2s.4d. in July 1819. Much landed property. Total liabilities on all estates more than £480,000. The notes were bought for 2s.6d.

PARTNERS a Abraham Sheath (1789-1814)1790 *UBD* banker and merchant; *Porter*: b. 1741, d. 1816; old Boston family; father of (b); 'had too many irons in the fire'; partner in the banks at Lincoln and Spilsby; shipowner; owned 7 ships outright and had a part share in others; in Scandinavian trade; merchant partnership with Chris. Staines; Mayor in 1789 and 1803; in 1801 rescued 400 acres from the sea in the parish of Laverton by building a sea wall nearly 3 miles long; the bank was regarded with great confidence. 'When a local farmer, who had all his money in an old stocking, lost it to a thief, a second farmer told him he would do better to 'keep it safe in Abraham's bosom'. When the bank failed, the first farmer remembered that his money was 'no safer in Abraham's bosom than in my old stocking'. 1814 *LG 1698* bankrupt with (b), below, and John Dixon as merchants.

b Challis Sheath (?1796-1814) *Porter*: b. 1776, d. 1840; son of (a), above; also partner of the Lincoln and Spilsby banks; another son, Abraham (jun.) was a branch partner at Wisbech and a third son, Martin, was rector at Wyberton for many years.

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1790

Sam. Barnard[a]	1790 *UBD*[1]	Boston & Lincolnshire Bank
Sam. Barnard & Sons	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Sam.Barnard & Sons	1810 *LG*	1811 *LG 104*
Thos. Lawrence[b], John J.[c], Wm.[d] and Robt. Barnard[e]	1811[2]	
Thos. Lawrence Barnard & John Jas. Barnard	1812 *HL*	
	1814	failed[3]
London agent Rogers	1799 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Porter*: big brewing interests; Sam. Barnard II was a brewer with 35 inns and a rental of £25,000; not a partner in the bank.

2 *Porter* quotes April 1811 bank note in Lincoln Museum.

3 *Porter*: failure due to losses of £50,000 by Sam. Barnard, by then of Hull, at Lloyds. The bank paid a first dividend of 10s in Jan. 1815 and a fifth of 1s.6d was paid in 1830 *(Porter*: note of May 1826 has inscription 'first dividend'). Probably paid nearly in full.

PARTNERS a Samuel Barnard (?1790-1810) 1790 *UBD* banker and merchant; 1811 *LG 104* retired as banker, merchant and brewer, Boston and Skirbeck; 1814 *LG 1474* bankruptcy commission as 'late of Boston, now of Hull, merchant and insurance broker'. *Porter*: 'a firm of wine merchants, Wm. Bernard & Co., was probably a connection'.

b Thomas Lawrence Barnard (?1811-4) see below, (d) for bankruptcy reference.

c John James Barnard (?1811-2?) not in 1814 *LG* references, but 1816 *LG* 1538 bankruptcy commission as 'banker, brewer, merchant and ship-owner, and trading in partnership with his brothers (William, Robert and Thomas Lawrence) under the firm of Messrs. Wm. & Robt. Barnard & Co., but afterwards trading to Valparaiso with an adventure of merchandise . . .'

d William Barnard (?1811-4) 1814 *LG 1449*, *1450* and *1473* bankruptcy commission with Robt. and Thos. Lawrence Barnard; 1834 became manager of the Stamford and Spalding Banking Company and later of the National Provincial Bank's branch; he became an Alderman.
e Robert Barnard (?1811-4) see above, (d) for bankruptcy reference.

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1803

Wm. Ingelow[a]	1803 *PO*[1]	
	1810 *H*	
Wm. Ingelow & Son[b]	1812 *HL*	
Ingelow & Son	1822 *P*	
	1826[2]	failed[3]
London agent Spooner	1804-26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter*: 'in existence at the beginning of the 19th Century'.
2 *Porter* quotes two bank notes.
3 *Porter*: the failure started as a deed of assignment but the partners were gazetted 10 January 1826. By 1828 Wm. Ingelow jun., a wine merchant, paid 20 s. in the pound.

PARTNERS
a William Ingelow (?1803-26) *Porter*: associated in trade with Ed. Wilford and in shipping with Gee & Clarke, both also Boston banks; 1810 *H* merchant and banker; 1822 *P* shipowner.
b William Ingelow jun. (?1812-6) *Porter*: after 1826 continued as wine merchant; moved to Ipswich in 1834 and became manager of the East of England Joint Stock Bank; died 1855. He was the father of Jean Ingelow the novelist and poet; see her novel *Off the Skelligs*.

BOSTON (Lincs.) 1805

Ed. Wilford[a]	1805 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
	1812 *HL*	
Ed. Wilford	1815	failed[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1806-15 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Porter*: closed his doors 13 January 1815; final 1s. 1½d. paid in 1822; quotes 1813 bank note for £1; also 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER
a Edward Wilford (?1805-15) 1790 *UBD* draper; 1810 *H* merchant and banker; Market Place; 1810 *LG* 1413 corn merchant partnership; 1822 *P* corn merchant and shipowner; Mayor 1813; died 1835, described as corn merchant and shipowner, with 12 vessels.

[BOURNE (Lincs.) 1820]

Branch of **Claypon & Co.**	
(see Wm. Garfit, Boston 1754)	1820 *PO*
	1825 *PO*

[BOURNE (Lincs.) 1830]

Branch of **Peacock & Co.**, Sleaford 1792	1830 *T*
	1839 *PO*

BOURTON-ON-THE-WATER (Glos.) 1794

Palmer[a] & Co.	1794[1]	
	1800 *PO*	
Sam. Palmer	1812 *HL*[2]	
	1816 *LG 297* and *598*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Beddome	1794[1]	
Drysalter	1801-16 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford: £5 bank note.
2 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.

PARTNER a Samuel Palmer (?1794-1816) 1813 *LG 538* Bourton, timber merchant; 1816 *LG 297* and *598* bankruptcy commission and certificate as mercer.

BRACKLEY (Northants.) 1809

Weston[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
John Weston, Michael Russel[b] & Wm. Hall[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *PO*	ceased
London agent Jones, Loyd	1810-15 *PO*	

PARTNERS a John Weston (?1809-15).
b Michael Russel (?1812-15) 1790 *UBD* Collinson & Russel, grocers and stationers
c William Hall (?1812-15).

[BRACKLEY (Northants.) 1830]

Branch of **Bartlett & Co.** (see Geo. Nelson, Buckingham 1810)	1830 T[1]	
	1887 *BA*	

NOTE 1 Not in the *PO.*

BRADFORD (Wilts.) 1790

Dan. Clutterbuck[a]	1790 *UBD*	
D. Clutterbuck	1799 *BL*	1800 *PO*[1]
	1812 *PO*	
London agent Boldero	1799 *BL*	
	1801-12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Not in 1797 *BL*, nor 1802 *H*.

PARTNER a Daniel Clutterbuck (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman; attorney; also partner of Cam & Co. (Bath 1768) and probably also of Hobhouse & Co. (Bradford (Wilts.) 1815).

BRADFORD (Wilts.) 1810

John Jones[a]	1810[1]	
	1812 *LG 2383*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note 'payable at the Staverton factory near Bradford, Wilts'. *BWP* comments 'the date 1810 seems clear but there is a pencilled note dated 1870'.
2 'Of Staverton, clothier and banker.'

PARTNER
a John Jones (?1810-12) 1802 *LG 843* account of an attack on the factory of Messrs Jones & Co., Staverton; 1803 *LG 1856* John Jones and Wm. Beaver partnership as clothiers; 1807 *LG 1637* John Jones of Staverton Factory; possibly a non-banking note-issuer, but see above, Note 2.

BRADFORD (Wilts.) 1812

John Sturges jun.[a], John Green Paley[b], Thos. Mason[c], Henry Simons[d]	1812 *HL*

NOTE
1 This bank is assumed to be in Wiltshire because one of the partners, Henry Simons was living in Surrey and there was a Bath banker, John Sturges (see Sturges & Co., 1806) who may be connected with partner (a), below. Also the other Bradford (Wilts.) banks had partners who were also Bath bankers.

PARTNERS
a John Sturges jun. (?1812-?); *UBD* Bradford, Wilts.; see Note 1.
b John Green Paley (?1812-?).
c Thomas Mason (?1812-?).
d Henry Simons (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Kent Road, Surrey.

BRADFORD (Wilts.) 1815

Hobhouse[a], Clutterbuck[b] & Co.	1815 *H*
Hobhouse & Co.	1818 *PO*
Sir Benj. Hobhouse, Phillott[c], Lowder[d] & Lowder[e]	1821 *P*
Sir Benj. Hobhouse, Chas. Phillott, Johnson Phillot[f], Chas. Lowder & Lancelot Lowder	1829 T[1]
	1837[2]
	1841[3]
London agent Jones Loyd	1816 *H*
	1819 *PO*
	1837[2]

NOTES
1 Connected with Bath bank (see Cam, Whitehead & Co. 1768) but some partners different in 1829 *T*.
2 *Kelly* (1838).
3 1982 *BA* has Hobhouse, Clutterbuck & Co. at Bath only, failed 1841.

PARTNERS
a Sir Benjamin Hobhouse, Bart. (?1815-29?) also partner of the Bath bank - see Note. 1, above and partner (f) there, for his personal details.
b ? Clutterbuck (?1815-?) almost certainly this is Daniel Clutterbuck, founder of the earlier Bradford (Wilts.) bank (Dan Clutterbuck 1790) and also partner of the Bath bank.
c Charles Phillott jun. (?1821-9?) also partner of the Bath bank.
d Charles Lowder (?1821-9?) also partner of the Bath bank.
e Lancelot Lowder (?1821-9?)
f Johnson Phillott (?1821-9?) also partner of the Bath bank.

BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1760[1]

Leach[a], Pollard[b] & Co.	1780[2]	Bradford Bank
	1780	failed[3]
Thos. Leach, Wm. Pollard Wm. Hardcastle[c]	1781 *LG 12175*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Mildred, Masterman & Walker	1780	

NOTES
1 1861 *BA* 'List of Former Banks'.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £5.5s. bank note, dated April 1780, signed Hardcastle, for Leach, Pollard & Co., Bradford Bank.
3 The 1861 *BA* 'List of Former Banks' gives the bank as 'Leach, Pollard & Hardcastle, established by 1760; failed 1780'; in a centenary booklet published by the Bradford Old Bank in 1903 the spelling is Leech; the 1982 *BA* gives the spelling as Leach and the date of failure as 1780.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Leach ('By 1760'-80) see Note 3; 1781 *LG 12175* March, bankruptcy commission of Thos. Leach, Wm. Pollard (Halifax) & Wm. Hardcastle, bankers, money scriveners and merchants.
b William Pollard ('By 1760'-80) 1781 *LG 12175* separate bankruptcy commission as merchant; also partner of Halifax bank (Hainsworth & Co. 1779).
c William Hardcastle ('By 1760'-80) see Note 3; possibly not a partner originally.

BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1799

Joshua Firth[a] & Co.	1799[1]	Bradford Bank
Joshua Firth	1800	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 Bank note for £5.5s. dated 1799 reproduced by *Robertshaw*, and bank note for £1.1s. dated 8 Feb. 1800 and signed J. Firth for Joshua Firth & Co. The earlier has 'Promise to pay in cash or Bank Note on demand here.' Both are for the Bradford Bank and are in *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*.
2 Bankruptcy commission May 25/F/127.

PARTNER
a Joshua Firth (?1799-1800).

BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1804

Peckover[a], Harris[b] & Co.[1]	1804 *PO*	
Jos. Peckover[c], Chas. Harris & Hen. Harris[d]	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1815 *H*	
	1822 *P*	Kirkgate
Harris & Co.	1825 *PO*	
C., A.[e] & W.H. Harris[f]	1827 *P*	
Chas, Hen. & Alfred Harris	1829 *T*	
Hen., Alfred & Wm. Masterman Harris[g]	1846 *BA*	
Harris & Co.[h]	1864	formed Bradford Old Bank[2] (Barclays)
London agent Esdaile	1805-37 *PO*	
	1838-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke*; 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 *Matthews and Tuke* also give balance sheet for the first year of this joint stock company and are source for information about partners.

PARTNERS a Edmund Peckover (?1792-14) *Matthews and Tuke:* founder; brother of (c), below, and of Jonathan Peckover, founding partner of Wisbech bank (Peckover & Co. 1782); in firm of Hustler & Peckover, woolstaplers 1791; original deed of partnership between Edmund Peckover and his nephew, Charles Harris – see below, (b); doubts over setting up bank; consulted Mr Birkbeck at Settle – a relation. Edmund Peckover lived at Eastbrook House; on his death Henry Harris joined partnership (this does not agree with 1812 *HL* entry); 1814 *LG 547* Jonathan Peckover, Richd. Harris (retires from worsted yarn manufacturing), Edmund Peckover (dead).

b Charles Harris (?1804-40) see (a) and (c). Retired 1840.

c Joseph Peckover (?1812-24) 1812 *HL* Bradford bank entry gives his address as 'Fakenham in the county of Norfolk'. 1824 *LG* 835 dissolved partnership with Chas. & Hen. Harris; partner in Fakenham bank (Gurney & Co. 1792) – see his details there.

d Henry Harris (1814-64) see above, (a) and (c); director of joint stock bank.

e Alfred Harris ('about 1823'-64) Chairman of Directors of the joint stock bank.

f W. H. Harris (?1827-?).

g William Masterman Harris (1840-64).

h Alfred Harris jun. (1850-64) Managing Director of joint stock bank.

BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1879

J. B. Hammond[a] & Co.[1] 1887 *BA*[2]

NOTES 1 1982 *BA* gives 1879 as start date and says 'discontinued business 1881', but see Note 2.

2 1882 and 1888 *BA* 28 Market Street, corner of New Ivegate, Bradford; no London agent given.

PARTNER a John Binns Hammond (?1879-?) 1888 *BA* of Heaton Grove, Bradford, banker.

[BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1812]

Branch of **Hagues & Cook,** Dewsbury 1812 1812 *PO*
1828 *PO*

[BRADFORD (Yorks.) 1819]

Branch of **Wentworth & Co.**, York 1813 1819 *PO*
1822 *PO*

BRAINTREE (Essex) 1803

Crowe[a], James Goodeve Sparrow[b] & Brown[c]	1803[1]	Braintree Bank
Crowe & Co.	1802 *H*	
Sparrow, Brown, Hanbury[d] & Saville[e]	1807[1]	
Sparrow, Brown, Hanbury, Saville[e] & Simpson[f]	1814[1]	
Sparrow, Hanbury, Simpson & Co.	1825	amalgamated with Chelmsford bank[2]
London agent Barclay	1804-24 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Matthews and Tuke:* established 1803 (although 1982 *BA* gives 1801 as start date) two years before the connected Chelmsford bank (Crowe & Co. 1805); also connected with banks at Bury St Edmunds (Crowe & Co. 1801) and Stowmarket (Crowe & Co. 1805) until early 1820s.

2 *Matthews and Tuke:* amalgamated with connected bank at Chelmsford, but management remained separate; *Twigg* 1830 and 1846 *BA* list as branch of Chelmsford bank.

PARTNERS Partners (a) to (c) and (e) also partners in Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford and Stowmarket banks – for their details, see Bury St Edmunds bank entries.
a James Crowe (1803-7?)
b James Goodeve Sparrow (1803-25) also partner in Sudbury bank (Addison & Fenn 1786).
c George Brown (1803-21?) also partner in Sudbury bank.
d Charles Hanbury (1807-25) also partner in Bury St Edmunds bank and Chelmsford bank – see his details there.
e Joseph Saville (1807-21?) wool manufacturer, Braintree and Bocking
f James Simpson (1814-25) lived at Bank House, Braintree.

BRAMPTON (Cumb.) 1830

Carrick[a] **& Lee**[b]	1830[1]	
	1872	amalgamated Carlisle City & County Banking Co.[1] (Midland)

NOTE 1 *Crick & Wadsworth*: attorneys and bankers; in 1872 defrauded by confidential clerk in charge of banking side of the business.

PARTNERS a William Carrick (?1830-72) solicitor.
b ? Lee (?1830-72) solicitor.

[BRAMPTON (Cumb.) 1821]

Branch of **Blake, Reed & Co.** (see Batson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1801) 1821 *PO*

BRANDON (Suffolk) 1783

John Brewster sen.[a] 1783 *B*

PARTNER a John Brewster (?1783-?) 1783 *B* banker and merchant; 1790 *UBD* merchant only.

BRANDON (Suffolk) 1806

Field Willett[a]	1806[1]	
	1812 *HL*	Norfolk & Suffolk General Bank
Willett & Sons[b,c]	1814 *PO*	
	1822 *PO*	stopped payment[2]
London agent Perring	1814-22 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Jones* (1954-55): may have been est. as early as 1801 as closely connected with Thetford bank (Field Willett & Sons 1801), also connected with Bury St Edmunds bank (G. & M. Willett 1810).
2 *Jones*: presumably on failure of Thetford bank.

PARTNERS a Field Willett (?1806-?) 1790 *UBD* grocer and draper: *Jones*: banker of Brandon, father of (b) and (c) below; d. 1832 at age of 81. Also founding partner of Thetford bank and partner in Bury St Edmunds bank; also possibly connected with John Willett, partner in Crickitt & Co. (Ipswich 1786).
b Eagle Willett (?1806-22) son of (a); partner of the Thetford bank.
c Robert Willett (?1806-22) son of (a); partner of the Thetford bank.

[BRANDON (Suffolk) 1829]

Branch of **Oakes, Bevan & Co.** (see Crowe & Co., Bury St Edmunds 1801)	1829 *T*	

BRECON (Brecon) 1778

Wilkins[a] **& Co.**	1778[1]	
Wilkins[b], Jeffreys Wilkins[c] & Williams[d]	1792[2]	
Wilkins & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wilkins, Jeffreys Wilkins & Williams	1810 *H*	
Walter Wilkins, Jeffreys Wilkins, Walter Wilkins jun.[e] & John Parry Wilkins[f]	1812 *HL*	
Walter Wilkins & Jeffreys Wilkins	1829 *T*	
John Parry de Winton[f], John Jeffreys de Winton[g], John Jones[h], John Evans[j], David Evans[k] & Wm. de Winton[l]	1846 *BA*[3]	Brecon Old Bank[1] £68,271 authorized note issue
Wm. de Winton, Hen. Jones[m], David, Thos. John[n], Edw. Bowen Evans[o] & Wilfred Seymour de Winton[p]	1887 *BA*	
	1890	absorbed by Lloyds Bank[4]

London agents	Harley	1792[2]
	Down	1796-9 *BL*
		1801-26 *PO*
	Garnett	1827-44 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Green (F)*; 1845 *BA* and *Roberts* (1958).
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: 1792 bank note (illustration reproduced in *Green*).
3 *Green* has branches at Merthyr Tydfil (from 1812), Cardigan and Carmarthen (from c.1830), Haverfordwest (from 1832); 1830 *P* also has branch at Crickhowell; 1838 *PO* also has branch at Llanelly.
4 *Green* and *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS

a Walter Wilkins (?1778-?) *Burke*: b. 1713, d. 1787; MP for Radnorshire, son of John Wilkins; Wilkins, Loyd, Powell and Co., Brecknock Canal Boat; also see *Green*.
b Walter Wilkins jun. (?1792-1830) *Burke*; b. 1777, d. 1830; son of (a); MP; 1812 *HL* Woodland, Radnorshire.
c Jeffreys Wilkins (?1792-29) *Burke*: Esq., of the Priory, N. Brecon; brother of (a); died 1819 (although name occurs in 1830 *T* ref – perhaps for goodwill).
d ? Williams (?1792-1810?).
e Walter Wilkins III (?1812-?) son of (b); MP 1809-40; became de Winton in 1839.
f John Parry Wilkins (later de Winton) (?1812-46?) *Burke*: b. 1778, d.1847; son of (c); of Maesderwen House (also in 1812 *HL)*; JP and DL for Breconshire, High Sheriff 1829; in 1832 gave evidence to the committee of secrecy on the Bank of England Charter, 1832 *PP/VI*.
g John Jeffreys de Winton (?1846-?) *Burke*: b. 1813; son of (f); 1847 *BA* Priory Hill, Esq.
h John Jones (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Glandindellu, Esq.
j John Evans (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Brecon, Esq.

k David Evans (?1846-90?) 1847 *BA* Merthyr, Esq.; 1888 *BA* Tfrwdgrech, Brecon.
l William de Winton (?1846-90?) *Burke* b. 1820, third son of (f); 1849 *BA* Cardigan, Esq.; 1888 *BA* Maesdersven, Brecon.
m Henry Jones Evans (?1887-90?) 1888 *BA* Greenhill, Brecon.
n Thomas John Evans (?1887-90?) 1888 *BA* Glyncelyn, Brecon.
o Edward Bowen Evans (?1887-1890?) 1888 *BA* Merthyr Tydfil.
p Wilfred Seymour de Winton (?1881-90?) 1888 *BA* of Haroldstone, Haverfordwest; *Sayers* (1957): became district manager and then director of Lloyds Bank.

BRECON (Brecon) 1846

Roger Thos. Watkins[a] & David Hughes[b]	1846 *BA*	
Hughes and Joseph[c]	1855	
John Morgan[d]	1887 *BA*	Hughes and Morgan[2]
Hughes and Morgan	1890	absorbed by Birmingham District & Counties Banking Co. (Barclays)

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* say that bank founded in 1855 by Hughes and Joseph (but Hughes was already partner of Watkins & Hughes, see 1947 and 1949 *BA*); by 1882 John Morgan 'the sole proprietor'. 1982 *BA* says 'in 1871 changed to Hughes & Joseph (Brecon Bank)'.
2 1888 *BA* Hughes' name presumably kept for gooclwlll.

PARTNERS
a Roger Thomas Watkins (?1846-55) 1847 *BA* of Brecon, banker; *Hunt* (1848): Town Clerk and Deputy of the County Court; also a John Lloyd Vaughan Watkins MP, Pennoyre.
b David Hughes (?1846-81), 1849 *BA* of Brecon, banker.
c Joseph Joseph (1855-81).
d John Morgan (?1881-90) 1888 *BA* of Brecon, banker; only partner.

BRENTWOOD (Essex) 1810

Tyler[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	
London agent Osborne, Backwell & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	

NOTE
1 1811 *PO* has a supplementary list of 19 banks, including Tyler & Co., all with the London agent given as Fraser or Osborne (not in *Price*). See Notes in entry for Backwell & Co. (Beaconsfield 1810).

PARTNER
a ?Tyler (?1810-?).

BRENTWOOD (Essex) 1834

Lemon[a] & Co.	1834[1]	
	1835 *PO*	
Fred. Wm. Lemon	1846 *BA*	
	1854	failed[2]
London agent Hankey	1836-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* gives as start.
2 *British Losses*: 'muddling banking and grocery business together'; 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER
a Frederick William Lemon (?1834-54?) 1847 *BA* Brentwood, banker.

BRIDGNORTH (Shrops.) 1783

Boulton[a] & Bates[b]	1783 *B*	
Bolton[c] (*sic*) & Bates	1797 *UBD*[1]	
Boulton & Co.	1802 *H*	Old Bank
Ann Boulton & Wm. Bates	1803 *LG 428*	
Bates & Jones[d]	1804 *PO*	
Bates & Jones	1810 *H*	
Wm. Bates & Wm. Jones	1812 *HL*	
Bates & Jones	1816	failed[2]

London agents	Burton & Cooper	1790 *UBD*
		1802 *H*
	Williams	1804-16 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL* nor early *PO.*
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Boulton (?1783-96) 1783 *B* mercers and draper; 1790 *UBD* gentleman; Broseley banker; *Salop Journal*, 23 March 1796: d. at Bath.
b William Bates (?1783-1816) 1783 *B* banker and draper; 1790 *UBD* Alderman; 1803 *LG 428* Ann Boulton & Wm. Bates, bankers and woolstaplers, dissolved partnership 31 March 1803; Ann Boulton retired, Wm. Bates & Wm. Jones, bankers; Ann Boulton, Wm. Bates & Thos. Boulton, mercers and drapers, dissolved partnership; Thomas Boulton, partner in Broseley bank (Vickers & Co. 1799) in 1806, and in Bridgnorth branch of that bank; 1803 *LG 429* Ann Boulton and others retire from Hampton Lode Iron Company, Wm. Bates and Wm. Jones continue; 1810 *H* draper.
c Ann Boulton (1796-1803) widow of (a); 1803 *LG 428-9* retired as banker, woolstapler, mercer, draper and iron lode proprietor.
d William Jones (1803-16) 1803 *LG 428-9* continued as banker and iron lode proprietor.

BRIDGNORTH (Shrops.) 1790

Wm. MacMichael[a]	1790 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*[1] and 1801 *PO*	
MacMichael, Thos. Gitton[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. MacMichael	1812 *HL*	
John MacMichael & Thos. Gitton	1814 *LG 2439*	
	1815 *LG 52*	bankrupt[2]

London agents	MacMichael & Baker[2], Fleet St.	1790 *UBD*
	Fullers	1799 *BL*
		1801-15 *PO*

NOTES
1 But not in 1797 *BL*.
2 John, Wm. Jos. & Alexander MacMichael & Thos. Gitton, bankers and carpet manufacturers, Bridgnorth and Fleet St.

PARTNERS
a William MacMichael (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* MacMichael & Baker, carpet manufacturers; 1810 *H* carpet manufacturer; 1812 *HL* 'at present at Malton'; see above, Note 2.
b Thomas Gitton (?1810-14) 1810 *H* solicitor.
c John MacMichael (?-1814).

BRIDGNORTH (Shrops.) 1790

Samuel Jones[a]	1790 *UBD*	
Sam. Jones, J. Lewis & Val. Vickers jun.	1793	1794 *LG 29*
	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1804 *PO*[2]	
London agent Wilkes	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-4 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.
2 Amalgamated with Bates & Co. (see Boulton & Bates, Bridgnorth 1783), presumably, though 1802 *H* has Boulton & Co. but not Jones & Co.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Jones (?1790-1804?) 1790 *UBD* Alderman; 1794 *LG 29* dissolved Bridgnorth bank partnership with J. Lewis and Valentine Vickers jun. in November 1793.
b J. Lewis (?-1793)
c Valentine Vickers jun. (?-1793); also partner of Broseley bank (Vickers & Co. 1799).

BRIDGNORTH (Shrops.) 1817

Cooper[a] **& Purton**[b]	1817 *PO*[1]	
Chas. & John Henry Cooper[c] & Thos. Pardoe Purton	1829 *T*	
Cooper & Purton	1846 *BA*	
Chas. John Cooper[d] & Wm. Cecil Pardoe Purton[e]	1887 *BA*[2]	Cooper, Purton & Sons taken over by Birmingham Banking Company[3] (Midland)
	1889	
Londan agent Williams	1818-44 *PO*	
Williams, Deacon	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1845 *BA* also gives est. 1817, but 1982 *BA*, est. 1810; 1822 *PO* branch at Wenlock, 1888 *BA* Wenlock: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
2 Issue Bank of England notes.
3 Crick & Wadsworth.

PARTNERS
a Charles Cooper (?1817-45?) 1845 *BM* Hampstead, gentleman.
b Thomas Pardoe Purton (?1817-49?) *Burke*: 'claims descent from time of Edward III; Thomas Purton m. Maria Pardoe of Faintree in 1791; this is their son; 1849 *BA* Faintree Hall, near Bridgnorth, gentleman.
c John Henry Cooper (?1829-45?) 1846 *BA* gentleman; 1845 *BM* has John Thomas Cooper; not in 1888 *BA*.
d Charles John Cooper (?1887-9) 1888 *BA* Oldbury, near Bridgnorth, gentleman.
e William Cecil Pardoe Purton (?1887-9) 1888 *BA* Faintree Hall, near Bridgnorth, Esq.

[BRIDGNORTH (Shrops.) 1806]

Branch of **Vickers & Co.**, Broseley 1799	1806 *LG 738*[1]
	1849 *BA*[1]
	1882 *BA*[1]

NOTE
1 At Broseley and Bridgnorth.

BRIDGWATER (Som.) 1790

Guy[a], Evered[b] & Jeffery[c]	1790[1] *UBD*	Bridgwater Bank
Guy & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1804[2]	
London agents Ladbroke	1790 *UBD*	
	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-4 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927): January.
2 1982 *BA* Ceased; succeeded by Stuckeys & Woodlands (see Bridgwater 1804).

PARTNERS
a ?Guy (1790-1804?).
b Robert Evered (1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Esq.
c John Jeffery (1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Esq.; also Joseph Jeffery in 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H*, attorney.

BRIDGWATER (Som.) 1790

Cross[a], Sealy[b], Bayley[c], Sweeting[d], Gutch[e] & Phillips[f]	1790 *UBD*	Somersetshire Bank
Ed. Sealy	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Edward Sealy & Sons[g h],	1802 *H*	
Ed. Sealy & Son (sic)	1810 *H*	
Ed. Sealy, Ed. Sealy jun. & John Sealy	1812 *HL*	
Ed. Sealy & John Sealy	1829 *T*	Ed. Sealy & Sons[1]
J. & J.L. Sealy[j]	1846 *BA*	£10,028 authorized note issue
Sealy & Co.	1875	absorbed by Wilts & Dorset Banking Co.[2] (Lloyds)
London agents Langston	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-11 *PO*	
Rogers	1812-25 *PO*	
Williams	1825-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Name presumably kept for goodwill as only two partners listed.
2 *Sayers* (1957) gives starting partners as Sealy & Prior, but latter not listed in *UBD*.

PARTNERS
a ?Cross (?1790-?) could be Bath banker (see Peach & Co. 1776), with (c) and (e) below.
b Edward Sealy (?1790-1812?) 1783 *B* wine merchant; 1790 *UBD* merchant; 1812 *HL* Nether Stowey; *Burke*: born 1749, m. a dau. of? Tylee Esq. of Somerset (see Devizes bank: Sutton & Co. 1780), his aunt Sarah m. ? Ames Esq. High Sheriff of Somerset in 1772; presumably connected with Ames family, bankers at Bristol.
c ?Bayley (?1790-?) presumed to be Zachariah Bayley, Bath banker - see (a) above.
d ?Sweeting (?1790-?).
e ?Gutch (?1790-?) presumed to be Robert Gutch, Bath banker - see (a) above.
f Richard Phillips (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* banker only.
g Edward Sealy jun. (?1802-29?) 1811 *H* bankers and merchants; son of (b); 1845 *BM* Bridgwater, no occupation.
h John Sealy (?1802-75?) 1830 *P* quarry owners and brick merchants; 1847 *BA* merchants; 1845 *BM* merchant; son of (b).
j John Lovell Sealy (?1846-75?) 1847 *BA* banker.

BRIDGWATER (Som.) 1790

Thos. Pyke[a], Robt. Ford[b] & John Knight[c]	1790 *UBD*	Bridgwater & Somerset Bank
Harcourt,[d] Pyke & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Harcourt & Co.	1801 *PO*	
John Harcourt, Thos. Pyke, Thos. Pyke jun,[e] & Jas. Pyke[f]	1812 *HL*	Harcourt & Pyke[1]
Thos. Pyke & Sons	1814 *PO*	
Thos. Pyke, Thos. Pyke jun. & Jas. Pyke	1815 *LG1439*	bankruptcy commission

London agents	Down	1790 *UBD*
	Harcourt	1797-9 *BL*
	Bloxam	1801-9 *PO*
	Ransom	1810-15 *PO*

NOTES
1 A second entry in 1812 *HL* has the three Pykes without Harcourt, who was presumably connected with London bank.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Pyke (?1790-?) 1783 *B* wholesale grazier, ironmaster and tinman; 1790 *UBD* ironmonger, etc.; 1830 *P* Esq., Fryern Street; Thomas Pyke barrister. Esq., Fryern Street, and another, barrister.
b Robert Ford (?1790-?) 1783 *B* mercer and draper; 1790 *UBD* merchant.
c John Knight (?1790-?).
d John Harcourt (?1796-1812?) 1812 *HL* Well Hall, near Eltham, Kent; also partner of Harcourt & Bawden (Chard 1795).
e Thomas Pyke jun. (?1812-15) son of (a).
f James Pyke (?1812-15) son of (a).

BRIDGWATER (Som.) 1804

Stuckeys[a,b] and Woodlands[c,d,e]	1804 *PO*[1]	
Geo. & Vincent Stuckey, John, Richard, & William Woodland	1812 *HL*	
	1826	merged into Stuckeys Banking Co.[2] (National Westminster)

London agents	Rogers	1805-11 *PO*
	Langston	1812-26 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA* lists 1804 as start date; *Presnell* gives 1803 and 1806 as dates for est. of Bridgnorth 'branch' – but see Langport bank (S. Stuckey 1772) – see Note 2. Also connected with Bristol bank (Geo. & Vincent Stuckey & Co. 1806).
2 See Langport bank – Note 3, for joint stock bank references.

PARTNERS
a George Stuckey (?1804-26) 1790 *UBD* Langport, Freeman; maltster; 'also wharfingers shipowners for all goods conveyed to and from Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool etc, etc.'; 1812 *HL* Langport; *Hunt* (1849): under Gloucester, 'Trows and Barges' has Stuckeys and Bagehot, trading 'to Bridgewater and all parts of the West'. Also partner of Bristol and Langport banks.
b Vincent Stuckey (?1804-26). Also partner of the banks at Bristol and Langport - see partner (f) there for his details.
c John Woodland (?1804-26) 1790 *UBD* maltster.
d Richard Woodland (?1804-26).
e William Woodland (?1804-26).

BRIDLINGTON (Yorks.) (also called **Burlington) 1802**

Thompson[a] **& Co.**	1802 *PO*[1]	
Thompson, Elam[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Thompson, Wm. Thompson Thompson[c], John Harding[d] & Wm. Holtby[e]	1812 *HL*	
Harding & Holtby	1818 *PO*	
Harding, Smith[f] & Co.	1826 *PO*	
John Harding, Edwin Smith, Wm. Stansfield[g]	1829 *T*[2]	
Ed. Harding[h], Edwin Smith, Wm. Faber[j] & Robt. Thos. Forster[k]	1846 *BA*	£12,745 authorized note issue
Harding & Co.	1845 *BM*[3]	
Harding & Co.	1878	bought by York City & County Bank[4] (Midland)
London agent Forster	1803-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1848 *BA* gives 1802 as start date.
2 1822 *P* Market Place; 1809-17 branch at Leeds; 1830 *T* branch at Driffield.
3 1846 BM/V 'Burlington and Driffield'; only partner listed is Edward Thomas Hutton[l] who is described as at Beverley, but may have been managing partner of Driffield branch.
4 *Crick & Wadsworth*: one of the partners, G.E. Harding, was retained as local director.

PARTNERS
a William Thompson (?1802-12?) 1811 *H* shipowner; 1812 *HL* Leeds.
b Samuel Elam (?1802-10) 1810 *LG 1629* retired.
c William Thompson Thompson (?1812-?)
d John Harding (?1812-29?) 1827 *P* Esq., Field House; gave evidence at 1836 Select Committee on Joint Stock Banks.
e William Holtby (?1812-18) 1790 *UBD* draper; Holtby, Nightingale & Co., brewers; 1822 *P* brewer.
f Edwin Smith (?1826-46?) 1847 *BA* Accomb, near York, Esq.
g William Stansfield (?1829-?).
h Edward Harding (?1846-78) 1847 *BA* Burlington Quarry, banker; may be the 'G.E. Harding' referred to in Note 4, above.
j William Faber (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Devonport.
k Robert Thomas Forster (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Southwell.
l Edward Thomas Hutton (?1845-?) 1846 *BM* Beverley, Esq.; see Note 3, above; also partner of Beverley bank (see Sykes & Co. 1790).

BRIDPORT (Dorset) 1790

Gundry[a] **& Co.**	1790[1]	
Gundry & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Gundry, Read[b] & Grundry[c]	1810 *H*	
Jos. Gundry, Chas. Read & Sam. Gundry	1812 *HL*	
Joseph & Samuel Gundry	1821 *P*	
S. & W. E. Gundry[d]	1829 *T*	
S. & W. E. Gundry	1846 *BA*[2]	£24, 698 authorized note issue
	1847	suspended payment[3]
London agents Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-37 *PO*	
Glyn	1838-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* but not a bank in 1790 *UBD*; see below, partner (c).
2 Branches at Lyme Regis 1814, Chard, Axminster and Ilminster 1817, Beaminster 1818-2l and 1843, Sidmouth 1835.
3 *British Losses*: Liabilities of about £120,000.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Gundry (?1790-1821?) 1783 *B* manufacturer of fishing nets; 1823 *LG 1480* Jos. Gundry sen., banker, Sam. Gundry, banker, and Sam. Bowden Gundry, shoe thread manufacturer, became Bowden Gundry & Co.
b Charles Read (?1810-14) 1812 *HL* Bradpole; 1814 *LG 2491* 16 Dec. dissolved partnership with (a) and (c).
c Samuel Gundry (?1810-47) 1783 *B* merchant; 1790 *UBD* Sam. Gundry & Synes twine manufacturers; 1810 *LG 1771* with Sam. Bowden Gundry 'in several trades and businesses'; 1817 *LG 2595* April 17 1816 Wm. Fowler, Jos. Gundry, Sam. Gundry and others, Pymore Flour Mill Co.; 1820 *LG 386* Feb., Sam. Gundry, Jos. Gundry, Thos. Fox, H. Saunder Slape Flax Mill Co.; presumably as Jos. Gundry comes second he is the son of (a); 1847 *BA* gentleman.
d William Eustace Gundry (?1829-47) 1847 *BA* gentleman.

BRIDPORT (Dorset) 1791

Travers[a], Roberts[b] & Co.	1791[1]	Somerset Bank

NOTE
1 *Symonds* (1927).

PARTNERS
a Richard Travers (?1791-?) 1796 *LG 676* Rich. Travers, Rich. Roberts, in trade and commission business.
b Richard Roberts (?1791-?) see above, (a).

BRIDPORT (Dorset) 1809

Fowler[a], Good[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1811 *PO*	Bridport & Dorset General Bank
Wm. Fowler, Dan. Fowler[c] & Wm. Good	1812	failed[1]
London agent Fry	1810-11 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1948 *BA*, but see below, partner (c).

PARTNERS
a William Fowler (?1809-12?) 1790 *UBD* twine merchant.
b William Good (?1809-12?) possibly partner in Yeates, Good & Co., Exmouth 1810.
c Daniel Fowler (?-1812) 1812 *LG 2383* 'of London'; 1812 *PO* Daniel Fowler, merchant, 5 Lawrence Pountney Hill, London; 1812 *LG 606* has a John Fowler of Bridport, bankrupt, but as a baker *(sic)* and not a banker.

[BRIDPORT (Dorset) 1829]

Branch of **Pattison & Co.** (see Cox & Co. Dorchester 1786)	1829 *T*	

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1790

Harben[a], Shergold[b], Scutt[c], Rice[d] & Rice[e]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Thos. Harben, Sam. Shergold, T. Scutt Stephen Rice & John Rice	1793 *LG 521*	dissolved partnership

Shergold & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Old Bank
Wm. Michell[f], John Rice & John Mills[g]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Wm. Michell, John Mills & John Rice	1815 *LG 241*	dissolved partnership
Michell, Rice & Mills	1816 *H*	
Michell, Mills & Co.	1821 *P*	Old Bank, North St.
Michell & Co.	1826 *PO*	failed

London agents	Newnham	1790 *UBD*
	Harcourt	1797-9 *BL*
	Sansom	1801-10 *PO*
	Fraser	1811 *PO*
	Perring	1812-26 *PO*

NOTES

1 1790 *UBD* 'has been some time established'; 1846 *BM/V* 'the precise date of this establishment is not known'. Connected with Horsham bank (Harben & Co. 1793) which had common partners – see (a) (b) (c) and (e), below.

2 Connected bank at Hailsham (Michell & Co. 1807) with branches at Eastbourne, Hastings and Ticehurst.

3 *British Losses*: failed 1826; 1846 *BM/V* paid in full.

PARTNERS

a Thomas Harben (?1790-3) 1793 *LG 521* retired from partnership also founding partner of the Horsham bank and the Lewes bank (Thos. Harben 1783).

b Samuel Shergold (?1790-6?) 1783 *LG 15 July* dissolved partnership with James Shergold as wine merchants; 1790 *UBD* Esq.; 1791 *LG 107* dissolved partnership as wine merchant and tavern keeper; also partner of the Horsham bank.

c T. Scutt (?1790-?) Also partner of the Horsham bank.

d Stephen Rice (?1790-3) 1793 *LG 521* retired. He and (e) perhaps connected with Edward Rice, partner in Latham & Co. (Dover 1789).

e John Rice (?1790-1815)1802 *LG 1040* dissolved partnership at Old Shoreham with Nathaniel Hall as brewers; 1815 *LG 11 May* bankruptcy commission as banker and merchant at New Shoreham; 1815 *LG 241* retired from bank partnership with (f) and (g); also partner of the Horsham bank.

f William Michell (?1812-26) *Raper* (1987): Michell and Raper (see Blunt & Raper, Horsham 1810) families intermarried.

g John Mills (?1812-21?) Partner of the Hailsham bank, which 1846 *BM/V* refers to as branch.

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1793

Wigney[a] **& Tilston** *(sic)*[b]	1793[1]	
Rickman[c] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
R. P. Rickman, Wm. Wigney, Hen. Brooker[d]	1801 *LG 680*	dissolved partnership[1]
Wm. Wigney & Co.	1802 *H*	New Bank
Wm. Wigney, R.P. Rickman, Hen. Brooker, Ben Tilstone	1808 *LG 1405*	dissolved partnership
Wigney, Stanford[e] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Wigney, Wm. Stanford, John,[f] Phil.,[g] and Jas. Vallance[h]	1812 *HL*	
Wigney, Stanford, Vallances & Isaac Newton[j]	1821 *LG 1091*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Wigney, Stanford & Isaac Newton	1829 *T*	New Bank
Wigney & Co.	1841	Brighthelmstone Bank[2]
	1842	bankrupt[3]

London agent	Masterman	1797-99 *BL* 1801-42 *PO*

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V* 'In 1793 Messrs. Wigney and Tilston opened a bank in Brighton'; 1982 *BA* gives 1796 as date when est.; 1801 *LG 680* after dissolution Wm. Wigney & Ben. Tilstone carried on business as Brighthelmstone New Bank.
2 Ashmolean Museum, Oxford: bank note.
3 *Hardcastle*: liabilities £100,000, paid 2s.; 'a bad case of speculation with bank funds'; *British Losses*: paid 1s.2d. in two years; 1846 *BM/V* losses about £100,000, 'and they have paid a final dividend of 1s.2d. in the £'.

PARTNERS
a William Wigney (?1793-42?) 1790 *UBD* linen draper; 1811 *H* brewer; 1812 *LG 1096* with (f), (g) and (h) in wine and spirit trade.
b Benjamin Tilstone (or Tilston) (?1793-1808) 1808 *LG 1405* dissolved partnership with (a).
c R. P. Rickman (?1796-1808).
d Henry Brooker (?1801-8).
e William Stanford (?1810-42?).
f John Vallance (?1812-21).
g Phillip Vallance (?1812-21).
h James Vallance (?1812-21).
j Isaac Newton (1821-42?) 1821 *LG 1091* joined partnership.

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1805

Golding[a], Brown[b] *(sic)* **& Co.**	1805 *PO*	
Wm. Golding, Jas. Browne, Nath. Hall[c], Rich. Lashmar[d] & Thos. West[e]	1805[1]	Brighton Union Bank
Browne & Hall	1808 *PO*	
Browne, Hall, Lashmar & West	1810 *H*	
Jas. Browne, John Hall[f], Rich. Lashmar & Thos. West	1812 *HL*	
John Hall, Rich. Lashmar, Thos. West & James Browne jun.[g]	1814[1]	
Hall, Lashmar & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Hall, West & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Hall, West & Borrer[h]	1821 *P*	
John Hall, Thos. West & John Hamlyn Borrer	1829 *T*	
Eardley Nicholas Hall[j], Thos. West & John Hamlin Borrer	1846 *BA*	£33, 794 authorized note issue; Hall, West & Borrer
Eardley Nich. Hall, Geo. Kirwan Carr Lloyd[k], Rich. Alexander Bevan[l], Henry Thos. West[m]	1861[4]	
Eardley Nich. Hall, Richd. Alexander Bevan, Henry Thomas West and John Eardley Hall[n]	1887 *BA*	
John Eardley Hall, Rich. Alex. Bevan, Henry Thomas West and Richard Hunter Bevan[o]	1888[4]	
Hall, Bevan, West & Bevans[p,q]	1894[4]	amalgamated with Barclay, Bevan & Co. (Barclays)

London agents	Weston	1806-20 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1821-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* has Ch. VI on this bank and is source unles otherwise stated; 1846 *BM/V* says 'established 1805 by Mr West' – see partner (e).
2 1846 *BM/V* 'the Union Bank is now conducted by Messrs Hall, West & Boorer' *(sic)*.
3 1888 *BA* Branches at Hove, Preston, Cuckfield, Haywards Heath and Burgess Hill.
4 *Matthews and Tuke.*

PARTNERS
a William Golding (1805-9) retired 1809.
b James Browne (1805-14)1808 *PO* and after, spelt Browne.
c Nathaniel Hall (1805-10) 1802 *LG 1040* partner in brewery with John Rice at Old Shoreham; not in 1812 *HL*. Also partner of Lewes bank (Wood, Hall & Co. 1805).
d Richard Lashmar (1805-18)1818 *LG 1550* retired from partnership to form own bank in Brighton (Lashmar & Muggeridge 1818).
e Thomas West (1805-59) 1846 *BM/V 89* 'formerly a clerk in Wigneys Bank' (Wigney & Tilston, Brighton 1793); 1821 *P* fire agent and wine merchant; 1846 *BA* banker and merchant.
f John Hall (?1812-29?) probably son of (c).
g James Browne jun. (1814-18?) entered on father's (b) retirement.
h John Hamlin Borrer (?1821-55) 1849 *BA* farmer and banker.
j Eardley Nicholas Hall (?1846-88) 1849 *BA* Portslade, banker and wine merchant; d. 1888; 1888 *BA* Barrow Hill, Henfield.
k George Kirwan Carr Lloyd (1860-78) retired 1878.
l Richard Alexander Bevan (?1860-94) 1888 *BA* Cuckfield. *Williams* (1980): son of Richard Bevan of Highcliffe Lodge, Brighton; grandson of Sylvanus Bevan and so nephew of the Bury bankers (Crowe & Co. 1801); b. 1834, ed. Trinity College Cambridge, d. 1918.
m Henry Thomas West (1861-94) 1888 *BA* Woodmancote; son of (e).
n John Eardley Hall (?1878-94) 1888 *BA* Henfield; son of (j).
o Richard Hunter Bevan (1888-94) son of (l).
p Bertrand Yorke Bevan (1891-4).
q Launcelot Polhill Bevan (1891-4).

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1812

John Hughes[a] 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE
1 Not listed in *PO*, nor is he mentioned among Brighton bankers in 1846 *BM/V*.

PARTNER
a John Hughes (?1812-?) see above, Note 1: perhaps he intended to start a bank and applied for a licence, but did not proceed.

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1818

Lashmar[a] **& Muggeridge**[b] Bank	1818 *PO*	Brighton & Sussex
Richd. Lashmar & John Muggeridge	1825	failed[1]
Lashmar & Co.	1828	failed again[1]
London agents Everett	1819-24 *PO*	
Hanbury	1825-9 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle*: failed in 1825 presumably owing to the failure of Everett & Co., their London agent, but 'superseded three commissions, and resumed May 1826.' *British Losses*: failed again because 'degree of public confidence required for their maintenance was found to be irrecoverable'.

PARTNERS a Richard Lashmar (1818-28?) founding partner (1805-18) of Brighton Union Bank (Golding & Co. 1805)1822 *P* Lashmar & Son, wholesale grocers; 1846 *BM/V* says started bank with his son.
b John Muggeridge (1818-28?) in *British Losses* spelt Muggridge.

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1823

Tamplin[a], Creasy[b] & Gregory	1823 *PO* 1825	Sussex County Bank failed[1]
Richard Tamplin, Ed. Hill Creasy & Barnard Gregory	1826 *LG 2813*	dissolved partnership[2]
Tamplin, Creasy & Gregory	1828	Sussex County Bank failed[1]
London agent Harrison	1824-5 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Hardcastle*: continuation as brewery shows not a bad failure; 1846 *BM/V* 'they suspended in October 1825. We are unable to say how their affair's wound up'; but see 1826 *LG 2813*, reference above; *British Losses* £12,000 liabilities, paid in full in one year, resumed but failed again in 1828 as 'public confidence irrecoverable'.
2 'By mutual consent'.

PARTNERS a Richard Tamplin (?1823-8) 1822 *P* Phoenix Brewery, which continued after failure.
b Edward Hill Creasy (?1823-8) 1822 *P* Creasy & Co., auctioneers.
c Barnard Gregory (?1823-8) 1846 *BM/V* p.89 'Mr. Gregory afterwards became better known as the editor of the *Satirist* newspaper.'

BRIGHTON (Sussex) 1824

John Kinnear[a]	1824	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle*: bankrupt as London merchants; *British Losses*: paid 1s. 6d. in two years; 1826 *PO* London, merchant; 1982 *BA* lists 'Brighton Royal Bank (John Kinnear)'.

PARTNER a John Kinnear (?-1824) 1826 *PO* Kinnear Brothers, refiners, 57 King Street, Soho; also Charles Kinnear, jeweller, 33 Frith Street, Soho; 1833 *PO* still has the jeweller in Frith Street, & Kinnear & King as refiners, also at 33 Frith Street. Also T. Kinnear, bankers and agents, 2 Charlotte Row. These do not appear in *Price*.

BRIMSCOMBE PORT (nr. Stroud) (Glos.) 1812

Rich. Miller[a]	1812 *HL*	
Miller & Co.	1818 *PO*[1]	
R. Miller	1822	failed[2]
London agent Stevenson	1819-20 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford: one guinea bank note 'promise to pay in £1 and one shilling'.
2 *British Losses*: listed under 1922 failures. Branch at Minchinhampton; *A & P* 1826/ii bankrupt there as banker and coal merchant.

PARTNER a Richard Miller (?1812-22) 1811 *H* under Stroudwater, postmaster to Bristol, Brimscombe.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1750

Onesiphorus Tyndall[a], Isaac Elton[b], Harford Lloyd[c], Wm. Miller[d], Thomas Knox[e] & Matthew Hale[f]	1750[1]	known as the Old Bank from 1752 onwards[1]
Harford Lloyd, Isaac Elton, Wm. Miller, Thos. Tyndall[g]	1764	
Wm. Miller, Thos. Tyndall, Benj. Gillam[h], John Edye[j], Isaac Elton jun[k].	1776	new partnership
Thos. Tyndall, Isaac Elton jun., Benj. Gillam[h] & John Edye	1783 *B*	
Isaac Elton III[l], Jos. Edye[m], Wm. Skinner[n] & Sam. Edwards[o]	1790 *UBD*	Tyndall, Elton & Co.
Tyndall[p] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Tyndall & Co.	1802 *H*	
Elton, Edwards & Co.	1804 *H*	
Elton, Edwards, Edye & Skinner	1806 *LG 1018*	dissolved partnership
Elton, Edwards, Baillie[q], Tyndall[r] & Skinner	1810 *H*[2]	
Elton, Baillies[s,t], Tyndall, Skinner, Jas. Palmer[u] & Wm. Edwards[v]	1816 *LG 1254*	dissolved partnership
Elton, Baillies, Tyndall, Palmer, Edwards, Levi Ames[w] & Dan. Cave[x]	1826	amalgamated with Cave, Ames & Co.[3]
Elton, Baillie & Co.	1829 *T*[4]	
Hugh Duncan Baillie, Jas. Evan Baillie, Dan. Cave, Levi Ames, Jas. Palmer & Wm. Edwards	1846 *BA*	
Baillie, Baillie, Cave, Palmer & Edwards	1849	
plus Geo. Edwards[y], Hen. Cave[z] & W.M. Baillie[A]	1852	
Sir Wm. Miles Bart.[G], Chas. D. Cave[C], Hen. J. Baillie[D], Geo. O. Edwards, John W. Miles[H], Wm. H. Harford[J], Wm. H. Miles[K], Geo. Bright[F] & Robt. F. Miles[L]	1877	amalgamated with Miles & Co. (see Bristol: Goldney & Co. 1752) to form new partnership.
Chas. Dan. Cave, Wm. Henry Harford, Wm. Henry Miles, Sir Chas. Grant[N], Geo. Bright, Robt. Fenton Miles & Greville Edwards[M]	1887 *BA*[5]	Old Bank
Miles, Cave, Baillie	1891[6]	amalgamated with Prescotts (National Westminster)

London agents	Hankeys	1750-66
	Prescott and	1766-1891[1] and in *POs*
	Smith, Payne	1826-77
	Barnett, Hoare	1877-84
	Lloyds, Barnett & Bosanquet	1884-91

NOTES

1 *Cave* is also source for all partnerships, etc., unless otherwise stated; 'the first bank in Bristol to be formed under a proper deed of partnership'; also cites three goldsmiths, named Corsley, who 'carried on a banking business in Bristol'.

2 Not listed in 1812 *HL*, i.e. not licensed to issue notes (see Note 4).

3 Amalgamated with Cave, Ames & Co. (see Ames, Cave & Co. Bristol 1786). *Cave* does not say that this amalgamation resulted in joint stock status, which he only notes from 1891 on amalgamation with Prescotts (but see Note 4); 1845 *BA* Elton Bailie (sic) & Co. and Cave, Ames & Co. listed as merged in 1826 into a joint stock bank. In 1846 *BA* listed as a private bank not issuing its own notes.

4 *Twigg*: 'This is the old firm but it is now enlarged and stands among the joint stock banks and as such of course no individual names are given'. (But see Note 3). This bank was listed in 1888 *BA* under Private Bankers with the same title, the Old Bank.
The development of joint stock banking from private and back into private status is illustrated here; the same people continued banking in the same place. The continued use of the title 'The Old Bank' indicates that they were identified by contemporaries as being the same bank. The definition of joint stock status is not clear-cut. The various Acts protecting the monopoly enjoyed by Bank of England did not forbid private provincial banks to have more than six partners unless they issued their own notes. As this bank had not taken out a licence to issue notes (not listed in 1812 *HL*) we have included all the partners listed by *Cave*. N.B. *Crick* & *Wadsworth* described Stuckeys bank in Somerset with 39 co-partners as 'a more convenient form of the old private bank'.

5 1888 *BA* Bristol manager H.F. Price; branch at Clifton, manager Hinton L. Castle, drawing on Prescotts.

6 *Cave*: amalgamated with London banks, Prescott, Cave & Co., Dimsdale, Fowler & Co. and Tugwell, Brymer & Co. of Bath (see Clement & Co. Bath 1789) to form Prescott, Dimsdale, Cave, Tugwell & Co. Ltd. continuing in Bristol as 'The Old Bank'.

PARTNERS

a Onesiphorus Tyndall (1750-7) West India merchant and drysalter; b. 1689, d. 1757.

b Isaac Elton (1750-76) Mayor 1761, d. 1776.

c Harford Lloyd (1750-76) Freeman, d. 1776; great-uncle of Joseph Harford, partner of Ames & Co. (see Bristol 1786); *Emden* (1939): Quaker and partner in Bristol Brass Wire Co. in 1749.

d William Miller (1750-81) grocer, d. 1781 worth £190,000.

e Thomas Knox (1750-61) Sheriff 1754.

f Matthew Hale (1750-64) cash keeper or managing partner.

g Thomas Tyndall (1757-94) son of (a); b. 1722, d. 1794.

h Benjamin Gillam (1764-89) Esq., d. 1789.

j John Edye (1764-94) had been chief clerk, succeeded (f) as managing partner; d. 1794.

k Isaac Elton jun. (1776-90) son of (b), married daughter of Samuel Peach (see Bristol: Peach & Co. 1774); 1775 merchant; 1783 elected Mayor but refused to serve; d. 1790.

l Isaac Elton III (1790-1837) son of (k) and grandson of (b); 1808 *LG 131* with Philip John Miles (see Bristol: Goldney & Co. 1752 (n)) dissolved partnership as glass manufacturers; d. 1837.

m Joseph Edye (1790-1806) son of (j); 1801 Mayor; 1806 *LG 1018* retired; d. 1820.

n William Skinner (1790-1815) living in Stephen St. in 1794; 1816 *LG 1254* retired.

o Samuel Edwards (1789-1815) 'he or his brother kept a grocer's shop in Bristol'; d. 1815. Possibly also partner in Worcester bank (Glover & Co. 1790).

p Thomas Tyndall jun. (1795-1804) son of (g); Dep. Lt. Bristol and Gloucester; d. 1804 aged 40, widow kept his share in the bank as son was only 17, see (r).

q Peter Baillie (1806-11) MP Inverness Burghs 1807-11; d. 1811; 'a leading Whig of the day.'
r Thomas Tyndall III (1809-41) son of (p); b. 1787, d. 1841.
s Hugh Duncan Baillie (1812-66) brother of (q) and (t); Colonel and Dep. Lt. Ross-shire; MP for Rye 1830-1 as Whig and for Honiton 1835-47 as Conservative; d. 1866.
t James Evan Baillie (1812-63) brother of (q) and (s); MP for Tralee 1813-15, Bristol 1830-5 as Whig; d. 1863; *Hunt* (1849): E. Baillie, Sons & Co., W. India Merchant, Corn Street.
u James Palmer (1816-54) clerk in bank, became a partner and d. 1860 worth £200,000; through 'so great application that the day he was married, his honeymoon consisted of a run down to Portishead, and having dined, he returned to Bristol, got the key of the Bank, and posted up the books before he retired to rest'.
v William Edwards (1816-52) d. 1854; started life as a poor boy; clerk in the bank before becoming a partner; his son was able to buy Redland Court, which had been rented from the Baillies.
w Levi Ames jun. (1826-46) d. 1846; previously partner of Ames, Cave & Co.
x Daniel Cave (1826-72) Cleeve Hill; b. 1789; 1836 Sheriff; d. 1872; previously partner of Ames, Cave & Co.
y George Oldham Edwards (1852-83) son of (v); 1856-7 Sheriff; d. 1883.
z Henry Cave (1852-8) son of (x); d. 1858.
A William Montague Baillie (1852-73) son of (B), grandson of (q); 1859 Sheriff.
B Evan Baillie (1863-6) son of (q) and father of (A) (Not listed above, but ref. in *Cave*).
C Sir Charles Daniel Cave, Bart. (1863-91), son of (x), brother of (z); 1862-3 Sheriff, became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd.
D Henry James Baillie (1866-85) son of (s); 1840-68 MP for Invernesshire; 1866 Privy Councillor; d. 1885.
E Hugh Sidney Baillie (1875-6) son of (D); d. 1876. (Not listed above, but ref. in *Cave*).
F George Bright (1875-91) 1875 Sheriff.
G Sir William Miles, Bart. (1877-8) b. 1797, d. 1878; previously partner of Miles & Co.
H John William Miles (1877-8) b. 1817, d. 1878; half-brother of (G); previously partner of Miles & Co.
J William Henry Harford (1877-91) previously partner of Miles & Co.; became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd.
K William Henry Miles (1877-88) son of (g); d. 1888; previously partner of Miles & Co.
L Robert Fenton Miles (1877-91) previously partner of Miles & Co.; became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd.
M William Henry Greville Edwards (1884-91) son of (y); became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd.
N Sir Charles Grant (1887-91) m. dau. of (D); became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd.
O Archibald Edward Miles (1889-91) son-in-law of (K); became director of Prescott & Co. Ltd. (Not listed above, but ref. in *Cave*).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1752

Thos. Goldney[a], Morgan Smith[b], Mich. Miller[c], Richd. Champion[d], Jas. Reed[e] & John Vaughan[f]	1752[1]
Goldney, Smith, Miller, Reed, Vaughan & Jas. Vaughan[g]	1766

Miller, Reed & Vaughan	1783	
Richd. Vaughan[h], Jeremy Baker[j], Robt. Smith[k], Wm. Hole[l] & Davis[m]	1786	
Vaughan & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Phil. John Miles[n] Richd. Vaughan, Jeremy Baker, Philip Miles[o], Benj. Baugh[p] & Sam. New[q]	1794	reconstruction
Miles Vaughan & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Miles, Vaughan, Miles & Baugh	1810 *H*	
Phil. John Miles, Richd. Vaughan jun.[r], Phil. Miles & Benj. Baugh	1812 *HL*	
Phil. John Miles, John Scandrett Harford[s], Abraham Gray Harford Battersby[t], Sir Richard Vaughan, Wm. Miles[u] & Alf. Harford[v]	1820	amalgamated with the Harford Bank (see Bristol: Bright & Co. 1769)
Miles, Harford & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Philip John Miles, John Scandrett Harford, Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby & Thos Kington Bayly[w]	1829 *T*	Miles, Harford & Co.
John Wm. Miles[x], Wm. Miles[y] & Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby	1846 *BA*	
Sir Wm. Miles Bart & Co.	1859	
	1877	amalgamated with the Old Bank (see Bristol: Tyndall Co. 1750)
London agents Henton, Brown	1752-81[1]	
Barnett	1781-1877[1]	
	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Cave*: later known as the Miles' Bank; when no other source is given, dates and information about partnerships are from *Cave*, where family pedigrees are also given.

2 The bank was seriously undermined in the crisis of 1793; *Pressnell* quotes Thornton's letter to Pitt (*PRO*/30/8/183) which suggests that bank failed. It was certainly necessary to bring in the wealthy and powerful Miles connection.

PARTNERS

a Thomas Goldney (1752-68) *Cave* and *Emden* (1939): son of Quaker grocer, in partnership with widow of Abraham Darby I in 1717 and leading partner in Coalbrookdale Iron Works. See also Bath: Horlock & Co. 1775 – partner (d).

b Morgan Smith (1752-81) sugar refiner; 1754 Mayor.

c Michael Miller (1752-85) wealthy merchant; his son married the sister of Isaac Elton jun. (see Tyndall & Co. – Bristol 1750 – partner (k); David Hume, the historian and philosopher, was his clerk.

d Richard Champion (1752-66) one of the proprietors of the Great Brass Works at Keynsham. *Emden*: Quaker, in 1749 Bristol Brass Wire Co.

e James Reed (1752-85) merchant.

f John Vaughan (1752-71) son of the famous goldsmith, and 'brought to the Bank all his father's business as a private Banker;' d. 1771. His grand-daughter Mary married Henry Yelverton, 5th Earl of Sussex; the earldom became extinct 1799.

g James Vaughan (1766-94) son of (f) and brother of (h) and sole surviving partner in 1785; retired l794, d. 1821.

h Richard Vaughan (1786-1811) son of (f) and brother of (g); 1783 *B* linen merchant, Small St.; 1803 *LG 1561* dissolved partnership as Spanish wool merchants with Richard Hart-Davis (partner in another Bristol bank – see Bright & Co. 1769); d. 1811.

j Jeremy Baker (1786-98) linen draper, 'strong Tory'.

k Robert Smith (1786-94)1774 Master of the Merchant Venturers.

l William Hole (1786-94).

m ?Abraham Davis (1786-94) *Cave*: 'Abraham' Davis was in the habit of signing the drafts of the concern, but it seems improbable that he was the same man as on the reconstruction in 1794 he is mentioned as a manager who became cash keeper and assistant to Sam. New at a salary of £150, living in the Bank House rent free, and having fire and candles provided.

n Philip John Miles (1794-1845) *Burke*: of Leigh Court in Somersetshire; son of Wm. Miles Esq. 'who as a merchant and banker in that great trading city acquired enormous wealth and purchased large estates in Somersetshire': *Cave*: m. twice, his 2nd wife Clara being the gt.grand.dau. of Samuel Peach Esq., Bath and Bristol banker; 1820-6 MP for Westbury, 1829-32 Corfe Castle; 1835-7 Bristol; died leaving over £1m. 1803 *LG 1807* dissolved partnership as haberdashers; 1808 *LG 131* dissolved partnership with Isaac Elton (see Bristol: Tyndall & Co. 1750 – partner (l)) as glass manufacturers; 1815 *LG 31* dissolved partnership with Richard Vaughan (see below, (r)), Richard Hart-Davis jun. (see Bristol: Bright & Co. 1769) and Harfords as brass and copper manufacturers; 1815 *LG 1795* dissolved partnership with Levi Ames (see Bristol: Ames & Co. 1786 – partner (a)) and Wm. Elton, gunpowder merchants, also at Liverpool.

o Philip Miles (1794-1820) uncle of (n) but junior in partnership deed.

p Benjamin Baugh (1794-1819) merchant, Tory.

q Samuel New (Birch) (1794-1808) changed his name to Birch in 1800; in 1808 started his own bank (see Bristol: Birch & Co. 1808); 1807 Mayor.

r Sir Richard Vaughan jun. (1811-28) Redland Court; son of (h); 1794 deed had allowed him to be regarded as 'one person with his father in bank business and to have the option of a partnership on his father's death'; 1806 Mayor; 1815 knighted; 1824 *LG 179* dissolved partnership in Spanish wool and brass companies; 1828 *LG 29* Dec. declared himself insolvent and retired from the bank.

s John Scandrett Harford jun. (1820-45) of Blaise Castle; b. 1786; son of partner (h) of Bright & Co. (Bristol 1769) and brother of (t) and (v) below; m. Louise, dau. of Richard Hart-Davis Esq.; magistrate for Gloucestershire; Sheriff of Cardiganshire in 1824; DCL Oxon; FRS 1823; prev. partner of Bright & Co.

t Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby (1820-51) Mortimer House and Stoke Park; brother of (s) and (v); assumed the surname of Battersby c. 1815 on inheriting estate of W. Battersby Esq.; previously partner (l) of Bright & Co (Bristol 1769).

u William Miles (1820-8) Manilla Hall, Clifton; son of (o) and cousin of (n); m. Frances Jebb, dau. of Joshua Jebb, partner of Jebb & Co., Chesterfield 1808.

v Alfred Harford (1820-4) brother of (s) and (t); in holy orders after he left bank; previously partner of Bright & Co..

w Thomas Kington Bayly (1824-46)1837 Sheriff; see also (y).

x John William Miles (1839-77) b. 1817; son of (n) by his second wife, Clara, and half-brother of (y): 1868 MP for Bristol; d. 1878.

y Sir William Miles, Bart. (1846-77) eldest son of (n) by his first wife, Maria Whetham; b. 1797; 1818-20 (aged 21) MP for Chippenham; 1830-1 for New Romney; 1834-65 for East Somerset; 1859 created bart; d. 1878. *Burke* Maria Whetham's brother, Major General John Whetham of

Kirklington Hall, Co. Nottingham m. 1817 Susanna, widow of R. Bayly Esq., dau. of Thos. Kington Esq., of Brislington, Co. Somerset, and mother of (w).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1766

Tyndale[a], Swymmer[b], Sam. Worrall[c], Hale[d] & Newnam[e]	1766[1]	Exchange Bank
Worrall, Hale & Newnam	1775	
Worrall & Newnam	1783 *B*	
Worrall & Blatchley[f]	1790 *UBD*	
Worrall & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Geo. Worrall[g] & Geo. Oldham[h]	1812 *HL*	
Worrall & Oldham	1815 *H*	
Worrall & Gold	1826	ceased
London agents Amyand, Staples	1766	
Dimsdale	1776	
	1790 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801-26 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Cave* quotes *Sketchley's* 1775 Directory: '5 up one pair of stairs in the Exchange' presumably origin of name of bank; *Cave* is also source for all partnerships, etc. unless otherwise stated; 1792 *UBD* describes an interesting branch of this bank at Cardiff and 'Mellin Griffith, a tin and iron works, 4 miles from Cardiff', which issued 5 guinea notes payable at Barclay, Tritton & Co., 'or at the Exchange Bank, Bristol'. Mellin Griffith is described as 'an extensive works turning out 13,000 boxes of the very best tin plate annually'.

PARTNERS
- a George Tyndale (1766-74) attorney 1746, Tyndalle *(sic)* & Hale, attornies.
- b ? Swymmer (1766-?) left before 1775; of a well-known Bristol family, but *Cave* gives no christian name; *Emden* (1939): Henry Swymmer, Quaker, partner 1749 of Bristol Brass Wire Co. with Harford Lloyd and other bankers.
- c Samuel Worrall (1766-1804) married the sister of James Vaughan of Overcourt, possibly partner (q) of Goldney & Co., Bristol 1752; father of (g), below; another son, Samuel, was a founding partner of the Tolzey Bank; (see Worrall & Co., Bristol 1808).
- d ? Hale (1766-85) attorney in partnership with (a).
- e Samuel Newnam (1766-85).
- f Thomas Blatchley (1785-1809).
- g George Worrall (1804-26) son of (c); 1812 *HL* Clifton; lived at Frenchay.
- h George Oldham (1809-18) Sarah Oldham (probably his sister) in 1800 married William Edwards, later partner (v) of Tyndall & Co., Bristol 1750.
- j ? Gold (1818-26).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1769

Hen. Bright[a], Thos. Deane[b], Jeremiah Ames[c], Thos. Whitehead[d], Ed. Harford[e], & Sam. Munckley[f]	1769[1]	Small St.
Deane, Whitehead, Harford & Richd. Aldridge[g]	1777	
Deane, Whitehead, Harford, Son[h] & Aldridge	1781 *B*	
Deane, Whitehead & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Deane, Whitehead, Harfords, Richd. Hart-Davis[j] & John Winpenny[k]	1794 *LG 65*	dissolved partnership 31 Dec 1793 and formed new partnership.
Harford & Co	1797	

Harford & Co	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
J. S. Harford, R. Hart-Davis, A.G. Harford[l] & John Winpenny	1812 *HL*	
J.S. Harford jun.[m], A.G. Harford-Battersby, R. Hart-Davis, John Winpenny, Richd. Hart-Davis jun.[n] & Alfred Harford[o]	1815	
Harford, Battersby, Harford & Winpenny	1819 *LG 809*	dissolved partnership
Harford, Battersby & Harford	1820 *LG 326*	dissolved pannership
Harford & Co.	1820	amalgamated with Miles & Co.[2] (see Bristol: Goldney & Co. 1752)

London agents	Halliday	1769-82[1]
	Whitehead	1782
		1790 *UBD*
		1787-99 *BL*
		1801-15 *PO*
	Smith Payne	1816-20 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Cave*, who calls it the Harford Bank, is the source for partnerships, etc. unless otherwise stated.

2 Probably the Harford bank was shaken by the withdrawal of both Hart-Davises and John Winpenny in 1819 and 1820 into amalgamation with the Miles Bank (Goldney & Co. 1752).

PARTNERS

a Henry Bright (1769-77) leading Whig; father of Richard Bright, partner of the New Bank (see Bristol: Ames & Co. 1786;); 1771 Mayor; d. 1777.

b Thomas Deane (1769-97)1770 Mayor; merchant.

c Jeremiah Ames (1769-76)1759 Mayor, father of Levi Ames, founding partner of the New Bank – with (a) above.

d Thomas Whitehead (1769-97) resided Bristol, but doubtless connected with J. & G. Whitehead, London bankers and agents of the bank from 1782 to 1815.

e Edward Harford (1769-1806) father of (h) below; *Emden* (1940): Quaker, partner in 1749 of Bristol Brass Wire Co. which existed till 1927; cousin of Joseph Harford (see Bristol: Ames & Co. 1786).

f Samuel Munckley (1769-74) half-brother of Sir John Duntze, partner of Halliday, Duntze, Praed & Co., London agents of the bank until 1782, who was also partner of Duntze & Co. (see Exeter 1769 – partner (a)); 1768 Master of Merchant Venturers; founded West India House of Gibbs, Bright & Co. after leaving bank.

g Richard Alridge (1774-94) merchant.

h John Scandrett Harford (1780-1815) b. 1752; 1790 purchased Blaise Castle Estate and rebuilt house; eldest son of (e); m. Mary, dau. of Abraham Gray Esq. after whom Harford's second son (l) was named; 1804 *LG 1112* dissolved partnership as iron merchants.

j Richard Hart-Davis (1794-1819) son of Henry Davis, Bristol banker – see Henry Davis 1781; 1807-12 MP for Colchester, 1812-31 Bristol; his dau. married (m), below; was partner with P.J. Miles, glass manufacturers (though obituary incorrectly states as bankers); 1803 *LG 1561* dissolved partnership as Spanish wool merchants with Richd. Vaughan jun.; 1818 *LG 662* dissolved partnership as Copper smelters and brass founders with other Bristol banker; 1819 *LG 809* retired.

k John Winpenny (1793-1819)1820 *LG 326* retired.

l Abraham Gray Harford-Battersby (1811-20) second son of (h); by 1815

assumed surname of Battersby on inheriting estates of W. Battersby Esq.; 1812 *HL* also at Blaise Castle; 1824 *LG 179* dissolved partnership with Sir Richd. Vaughan, Harfords, as Spanish wool merchants; in 1820 became partner of Miles Bank (Goldney & Co. 1752) – see Note 2.

m John Scandrett Harford jun. (1815-20) 1812 *HL* Blaise Castle; eldest son of (h); married dau. of (j); in 1820 became partner of Miles Bank – see Note 2.

n Richard Hart-Davis jun. (1815-19) retired with his father – see (h) above; 1815 *LG 31* dissolved partnership as brass and copper manufacturer with Richd. Vaughan, P.J. Miles and non-banking Harfords.

o Alfred Harford (1815-20) younger brother of (l) and (m); in 1820 became partner of Miles Bank – see Note 2; on leaving that bank took holy orders.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1774

Sam. Peach[a]**, John Fowler**[b]**, Benj. Loscombe**[c]**,**
John Curtis[d]**, Thos. Adlam**[e] **& Wm. Garnsey**[f] 1774[1]
1781 partnership dissolved

NOTE 1 *Cave*: 'on 21st Nov. in the house late the Nag's Head Tavern, in Wine Street'; *Cave* is source for partnership details unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS a Samuel Peach (1774-81) Tockington, Gloucestershire; probably also banker at Bath (see Peach & Co. 1776); elder daughter Sarah married Isaac Elton, jun., and a gt.grand.dau. became the second wife of PJ. Miles, both Bristol bankers (see Tyndall & Co. 1750 and Goldney & Co. 1752).

b John Fowler (1774-81) merchant; 1783 Master of Merchant Venturers.

c Benjamin Loscombe (1774-81) *Cave:* probably son of Joseph Loscombe, who was a partner in Harford's brass foundry in 1749; *Emden* (1940): presumably he set up his own bank after Peach & Co. dissolved partnership (see Bristol 1781). Also assumed to be partner in Bath bank (Peach & Co. 1776).

d John Curtis (1774-81)1790 *UBD* dealer in glass and earthenware.

e Thomas Adlam (1774-81) 1790 *UBD* accountant, Jamaica Street.

f William Garnsey (I 774-78).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1781

Hen. Davis[a] 1781 *B*[1]
Davis & Sons[b,c] 1790 *UBD*
1796 *BL*
1801[2]

London agent Forster 1790 *UBD*
1797 *BL*

NOTES 1 *Cave* gives c.1784 as starting date; 1782 *B* has 'Maryport, Banker' (see partner (a), below).

2 *Cave*: 'after 1794 it is not included in the list of Banks in any of the Bristol Directories, although the names of Henry and Thomas Davis appear as Bankers, Whitehall (?district of Bristol), in the Directories for 1795, 1797, 1798, 1799 and 1801'.

PARTNERS a Henry Davis (?1781-?) partner in linen drapers in St Mary-le-Port St; married daughter of Richard Hart Esq. a lady of 'plentiful fortune', and secondly the daughter of Major Hart 'of Ireland' and from this marriage came the Hart-Davis family; on death in 1802 is described as 'of Whitehall, formerly Banker'.

b ?Thomas Davis (?1790-?) presumably one of the sons of (a).

c Richard Hart-Davis (?1790-?) *Cave*: son of (a); partner (j) of the Harford Bank (Bristol: Bright & Co. 1769).

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BRISTOL (Glos.) 1781

Benjamin Loscombe[a]	1781[1]	
	1783 *LG 2453*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 I have assumed that he started this bank after the partnership of Peach & Co. (see Bristol 1774) was dissolved in 1781.
2 Bankruptcy on 1 July 1783 as merchant and banker.

PARTNER
a Benjamin Loscombe (?1781-1783) former partner in Peach & Co. – see Note 1; died 1796.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1784

Hen. Bicknell[a], **Jas. Sutton**[b] **& Thos. Gillam**[c]	1784 *LG* no. 12560	bankrupt

PARTNERS
a Henry Bicknell (?-1784) 1784 *LG* no. 12560 13 July 'of Bristol' – bankruptcy commission with (b) and (c), as bankers.
b James Sutton (?-1784) as for (a), but 'of London'; is partner of Jas. Bult, Goldsmith; but *Price* has Jas. Bult as banker 1841-52.
c Thomas Gillam (?-1784) as for (a): 'of Bristol'.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1785

Thos.Wigan jun.[a]	1785 *LG106*	bankrupt

PARTNER
a Thos. Wigan jun. (?-1785) bankrupt as 'Thos. Wigan the Younger, of Bristol, banker, goldsmith and silversmith'.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1786

Levi Ames[a], **John Cave**[b], **Jos. Harford**[c], **Geo. Daubeny**[d], **Richd. Bright**[e]	1786[1]	New Bank/Bristol Bank[1] at 15 Corn Street Ames, Cave, Harford, Daubeny & Bright 1790 *UBD*
Ames, Daubeny, Bright, Stephen Cave[f], Thos. Daniel jun.[g] & Levi Ames jun.[h]	1800	
Ames, Bright, Cave, Daniel, Ames & Geo. Daubeny[j]	1806	
Ames, Bright, Cave, Daniel, Ames & Ballard[k]	1813 *LG 1231*	dissolved partnership
	1815 *H*	
Ames, Bright, Cave, Daniel, Benj. Heywood Bright[l]	1820 *LG 1285*	dissolved partnership
Cave, Daniel & Ames	1821 *LG 1397*	dissolved partnership
Cave, Ames & Daniel Cave[m]	1822	
	1826	amalgamated with Old Bank (see Bristol: Tyndall & Co. 1750)
London agents Down, Thornton	1786[1]	
	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-25 *PO*	
Smith, Payne	1826 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Cave*: 1 February; first styled 'The New Bank' but by 1789 known as 'The Bristol Bank'. *Cave* is source for partnerships, etc. unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS

a Levi Ames (1786-1820) son of Jeremiah Ames (see Bristol: Bright & Co. 1769 – partner (c)); drysalter; 1788 Mayor; 1794 *LG 44* dissolved partnership with Rowland and John Williams; 1820 *LG 839* dissolved partnership gun-powder business with P.J. Miles and Wm. Elton; 1818 *LG 958* in partnership with the latter and John Ames as tobacco and snuff merchants; 1819 *LG 337* in partnership with Jacob Wilcox Ricketts; 1790 *UBD* Esq., Common Councilman; d.1820.

b John Cave (1786-1800) merchant.

c Joseph Harford (1786-98) 1768 partner of Bristol China Works; 1791 Sheriff, 1796 Master of Merchant Venturers; cousin of Edward Harford (see Bristol: Bright & Co. 1769 – partner (e)).

d George Daubeny (1786-1806) 1781-4 MP for Bristol; 1784 Master of the Merchant Venturers: 1786 Mayor; 1790 *UBD* Esq., Alderman; 1808 *LG 932* sugar refiner; *Burke*: George Daubeny Esq. of Cote, Co. Gloucester; baptised 1742; of Redland, Co. Gloucester; JP Somerset and Gloucestershire; m. Martha Baker; his oldest dau. Maria m. William Dymock Esq., 1799 (London bank); he had two sons, Wm. George and Frederick.

e Richard Bright (1786-1821) West India Proprietor; son of Henry Bright partner of Bright & Co. (see Bristol: 1769 – partner (a)); m.dau. of Benjamin Heywood partner of A. & B. Heywood (see Liverpool: 1773 – partner (b)); 1790 *UBD* Esq., Common Councilman; 1821 *LG 1397* he and his son (see below, (l)) retired from the bank in 1821.

f Stephen Cave (1809-26) eldest son of (b); m. Anne sister ofThomas Daniel jun. (see below, (g)); 1817 Master of Merchant Venturers.

g Thomas Daniel jun. (1800-21) eldest son of Thomas Daniel of Barbadoes; married Susanna, daughter of John Cave (b); Tory; generally known as Alderman Daniel; 1789 *LG 32* in partnership as iron merchants with Thos. Daniel sen. and J.S. Harford, and 1804 *LG 1112* with latter and John Daniel; 1796-97 Mayor; 1805 Master of Merchant Venturers.

h Levi Ames jun. (1800-26) eldest son of (a); leading Whig; 1804 Sheriff; after 1826 partner of Old Bank (see Bristol: Tyndall & Co. 1750 – partner (w)) until his death in 1846.

j George Daubeny jun. (1806-13) *Burke*: of Cote, b.1775, son of (d); came into partnership at his father's death; 1813 *LG 1231* retired as junior partner because a managing partner was needed and six partners was the legal maximum. He then lived quietly at Cote until his death in 1851.

k John Ballard (1813-20)1820 *LG 1285* retired.

l Benjamin Heywood Bright (1820-1) second son of (e).

m Daniel Cave (1822-6) eldest son of (f); after 1826 partner of Old Bank (see Bristol: Tyndall & Co. 1750 – partner (x)) until his death in 1872.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1786

Joseph Gregory Harris[a]	1786[1]	
J.G. Harris	1790 *UBD*	
Harris & John Savery[b]	1792	
J. Savery	1794 *LG 1795*	
Savery & Pugh[c]	1800	
Savery, Towgood[d], Tuffen[e], Yerbury[f] & Pugh	1803	
Savery, Towgood, Yerbury & Cole[g]	1809	
John Savery, Wm. Towgood, John Yerbury & Thos. Cole	1812 *HL*	
Savery, Towgood, Yerbury & Fred. Savery[h]	1816	
Savery, Towgood, Yerbury, Savery & Towgood jun.[j]	1819 *LG 1820*	
Savery, Towgood, Yerbury & Towgood jun.	1828	business closed[2]

London agents	Esdaile	1786
		1790 *UBD*
	Strange, Dashwood	1801-2[3]
	Langston, Towgood	1803-8
	Smith, Payne	1808-10
	Rogers, Towgood	1811-28

NOTES
1 *Cave* also source for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated.
2 Connected with Cardiff bank (Savery & Co.) est. 1819 and remaining in business until 1836. Partners (b), (d) and (j), below, also partners of the Cardiff bank.
3 *Cave:* the failure of Strange, Dashwood in 1802 weakened the Bristol bank, so that three new partners were added.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Gregory Harris (1786-94) linen draper, married 1781 Miss Clement, 'daughter of Mr. Clement linen draper, of Bath'; this is probably Robert Clement, who is described as a draper in 1783 *B*; 1795 *LG 213* retired 1794.
b John Savery (1792-1828) old Devon family, grandson of Walter Prideaux and so related to the Kingsbridge banking family (see Prideaux & Co. 1806). See also Note 2.
c John Pugh (1800-9) 1809 retired and started bank with (e) – see Bristol: Tuffen & Pugh 1809.
d William Towgood (1803-28) brother-in-law of John Savery, probably partner in the London agent; 1812 *HL* Organ Hall, Herts. See also Note 2.
e John Furnell Tuffen (1803-9) 1809 retired; see (c).
f John Yerbury (1803-28) brother-in-law of (d); Whig; 1812 *HL* Shirehampton.
g Thomas Cole (1809-15) Brislington; Tory; 1812 *HL* Clifton. 1817 *PP/V* Mr Porter's evidence on Mr Cole's use of his position as postmaster to recover debts for the bank. Postmaster for Bristol 1806-25.
h Frederick Savery (1816-20) eldest son of (b); 1820 *LG 9 Dec* retired.
j ?William Towgood jun. (1820-8). See Note 2. Also partner of the later Cardiff bank (Towgoods & Co. 1843).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1790

Thos. Wigan[a]	1790 *UBD*	
Jane[b] & Wigan	1790[1]	
Jane, Heaven[c] & Wigan	1792	
Warren Jane & Thomas Wigan	1792[2]	
Thomas Wigan	1793	stopped payment
London agent Goodbehere, Wigan	1790 *UBD*[3]	
	1792	

NOTES
1 *Cave* is source unless otherwise stated; he quotes application to Ames & Co. to honour notes of the partnership; 'the names of Jane and Heaven dropped out almost immediately'.
2 1793 *LG 371* dissolved partnership on 20 March 1792.
3 1790 *LG 221* Edward Wigan, Samuel Goodbehere *et al.*, goldsmiths; also 1795 *LG 237* as linen drapers, Poultry; *Cave* spells it 'Goobehere'.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Wigan (?1790-3) presumably connected with or is the Thomas Wigan who failed in 1785 (see Thos. Wigan jun., Bristol 1785); 1793 *LG 955* bankrupt as gold and silversmith, not banker; 1808 *LG 1716* distiller, Bristol.
b Warren Jane (?1790-2)1793 *LG 884* dissolved partnership with (a) and (c) as woollen warehousemen.

c Thomas Heaven (?1792-?) soon left partnership; see also (b); *Hunt* (1849) has Heaven & Co., West India merchants.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1794

Jas. Ireland[a], Philip Protheroe[b], Hen. Bengough[c], Jos. Haythorne[d] & Matthew Wright[e]	1794[1] 1796 *BL*	Exchange Buildings 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
and Wm. Gore[f]	1799	
Ireland & Co.	1802 *H*	
Jas. Ireland, Hen. Bengough, Jos. Haythorne, Wm. Gore & Geo. Wright[g]	1812 *HL*	
Haythorne & Wright	1818 *PO*	
Jos. Haythorne & Geo. Wright	1829 *T*	
Haythorne & Wright	1834	taken over by Northern & Central Bank of England[2]
London agents Down, Pole	1797-9 *BL* 1801-26 *PO*	
Barnett	1827-34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Cave* refers to bank as 'City Bank'; *Cave* is source unless otherwise stated.
2 Business move to 46 High Street (partner (d)'s house) in 1826, with successor banks in same premises. *Cave* says National Provincial Bank of England took over in 1837; 1982 *BA* merely lists failure of Northern & Central Bank in 1837,

PARTNERS
a James Ireland (1794-1814) sugar refiner and wine merchant, died 1814; 1812 *HL* Brislington.
b Philip Protheroe (1794-1803) West India merchant, his son Edward was MP for Bristol.
c Henry Bengough (1794-1818) attorney; Whig; his wife was member of Cadell family, publishers; 1792 Mayor.
d Joseph Haythorne (1794-1834) his father was a skinner; he died worth over £160,000. He and (g), see below, were the only partners in 1825 when the bank stood firm in the panic of that year.
e Matthew Wright (1794-1812) partner with (a) in sugar refinery; 'man of great ability consulted on business matters by the Government of the day'.
f William Gore (1799-1814) one of Lt-Colonels of the Bristol Volunteers formed in 1797; a monument was put up to him in Bristol cathedral on his death in 1814.
g George Wright (1812-34) son of(e) and became partner on his death; and see (d); remained on as manager with successor banks until he died in 1858.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1802

Foster[a] & Co.	1802 *PO* 1803	
London agent Whitehead	1803 *PO*	

PARTNER
a ? Foster (?1802-?) 1790 *UBD* Westcombe Foster, merchant.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1802

Strange[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	
London agent Esdaile	1803 *PO*	

PARTNER a ? Strange (?1802-?) possibly connected with Strange & Co. (Swindon 1807).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1803

Wm. Gibbons & Co.	1803 *PO* 1815 *PO*	
London agent Esdaile	1804 *PO*	

PARTNER a William Gibbons (?1803-15?) 1790 *UBD* ironmongers, Princes St., 1813 *LG 1947* John Gibbons and Benj. Bickley, Wm. Gibbons (retired), Benj. Bickley, John Latty (retired), Michael William dissolved partnership ironmasters and merchants; possibly connected with Wolverhampton ironmasters and bankers (see Gibbons & Co. 1782 – partner (d)).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1804

Clayton[a], Oliver[b], Burdon[c]	1804[1]	Bristol Commercial Bank

NOTE 1 *Cave*: this bank was clearly a rogue bank, 'it scarcely existed twenty-four hours' and became bankrupt. The clerk, J. Strahan, was formerly clerk in the bank of Ames & Co. (Bristol 1786).

PARTNERS a J. Clayton (?1804-?).
b ? Oliver (?1804-?).
c ? Burdon (?1804-?).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1806

Geo.[a] & Vincent[b] Stuckey, Jas. Lean[c], John Hard[d] & John Maningford[e]	1806 *PO*	Bristol & Somersetshire Bank
Stuckey, Lean, Hart & Maningford	1823 1826	 formed into Stuckey's Banking Co. (National Westminster)
London agents Rogers, Olding	1807-15 *PO*	
Rogers, Towgood	1815-23 *PO*	
Curtis	1824-6 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Cave* quotes 'new Bank opened on the Quay' on 1 Sept. 1806, with headquarters at Langport. Connected with the banks at Bridgwater (Stuckeys & Woodlands 1804) and Langport (S. Stuckey 1772) through partners in common. *Cave* also source for other references unless otherwise stated.
2 *Pressnell* and 1982 *BA*: second earliest jt-stock bank, formed with related banks, although only slightly modified.

PARTNERS a George Stuckey (1806-23) also partner of the banks at Langport and Bridgwater (see partner (a) there for his details).
b Vincent Stuckey (1806-26) also partner of the banks at Bridgwater and Langport (see partner (f) there for his details).
c James Lean (1806-25) also lived at Clifton; Whig; 1833 Sheriff; one of the two partners 'who managed the Bristol business' – see (e), below; also partner of the Langport bank; left bank in 1825 and d. 1849.
d John Hart (1806-26). Also partner of the Langport bank.

e John Maningford (1806-26) also lived at Clifton; Town Council member and the other managing partner at Bristol; also partner of the Langport bank; remained at the new joint stock bank in 1826, as manager, until his death in 1854.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1807

Lewsly[a], Webber[b] & Wilcox[c]	1807[1]	
	1809	
London agent Bosanquet	1808-9 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Cave* is source for references unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS a John Lewsly (1807-9) probably son of John Lewsly, a Spanish Wool merchant; banking at same address presumably for the convenience of their trade.
b James Webber (1807-9).
c John Hilhouse Wilcox (1807-9)1809 and 1811 Mayor, died 1836.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1808

Worrall[a], Pope[b] & Edmonds[c]	1808 *PO*	Tolzey Bank[1]
Sam. Worrall, Andrew Pope & John Edmonds	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Worral & Andrew Pope	1818 *LG 172*	dissolved partnership
	1819	stopped payments[2]
London agent Glyn	1809-10 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Cave*: source for references unless otherwise stated.
2 Although recently founded, had issued a lot of small notes; failure caused much astonishment and loss of confidence.

PARTNERS a Samuel Worrall jun. (1808-19) son of Samuel Worral, founding partner of Exchange Bank (See Bristol: Tyndale & Co. 1766 – partner (c)); Town Clerk from 1787-1819 and was then given pension; nicknamed 'Devil Dead Worrall', the three partners were known as 'The Devil, the Pope and the Pretender'; 1812 *HL* Knole Park, Glos.
b Andrew Pope (1808-18) 1808 *LG 1358* sugar refiner; Whig, 1814-5 Master of Merchant Venturers.
c John Edmonds (1808-18) a stranger to Bristol, introduced by (a). 1818 *LG 172* retired.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1808

Birch[a], Pitt[b], Fripp[c], Powell[d] & Brice[e]	1808[1]	
Sam. Birch, Jos. Pitt, Wm. Fripp, Timothy Powell, Ed. Brice & Ed. New[f]	1812 *HL*	
Pitt & Co.	1819 *LG 1565*	
	1820 LG *787*	
Pitt & Co.	1822 *LG 902*	
Pitt & Co.	1826	business relinquished
London agent Barnett, Hoare	1809-26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Cave* is source for references unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS a Samuel Birch (1808-19) had changed name from New in 1800, was partner in Miles Bank (see Bristol: Goldney & Co. 1752 – partner (q)); 1807 *LG 54* partner in Pitt, Birch & Co., copper and brass manufacturers; 1819 *LG 1565* retired.
b Joseph Pitt (1808-26) brass manufacturer – see (a) above; also possibly partner of other banks – see Pitt & Co. in Cheltenham (1823) and Cirencester (1790), and Wood & Co. in Tetbury (1796), although Joseph Pitt there was a solicitor.

c William Fripp (1808-26) soap manufacturer; old Bristol family; 1829 *LG 767* Wm. Fripp jun., Ed. Bowles Fripp, Daniel Fripp, and Chas. Bowles Fripp dissolved partnership as soap-boilers, Bristol, and Wm. Fripp retired; *Hunt* Combe House, Westbury.
d Timothy Powell (1808-26) 1800 Master of Merchant Venturers.
e Edward Brice (1808-22) sugar refiner; 1818 Master of Merchant Venturers; 1806 and 1811 Sheriff; Tory; 1822 *LG 902* retired.
f Edward New (1812-20) presumably a relation of (a); 1820 *LG 787* retired, and subsequently was bankrupt.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1809

Tuffen[a] & Pugh[b1]	1809 *PO*	Small St.
John Furnell Tuffen & John Pugh	1812 *HL*	
John Furnell Tuffen & John Pugh	1816 *LG 211*[2]	dissolved partnership
London agent Spooner	1810-15 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Cave.*
2 'By mutual consent; debts payable by either at the Small St. bank where daily attendance will be given for that purpose'.

PARTNERS
a John Furnell Tuffen (1809-15) previously partner of Savery & Co. (see Bristol: J.G. Harris 1786)1812 *HL* Park Lane, Middlesex.
b John Pugh (1809-15) previously partner of Savery & Co., with (a).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1810

Jacob Wilcox Ricketts[a], Geo. Thorne[b], Jas. George[c], Dan. Wait[d], Wm. Dyrnock[e], John Courtney[f]	1810 *PO* 1812 *HL*	Bristol Castle Bank[1]
Ricketts, Thorne, George, Mary Wait[g] and Courtney	1817 *LG 1068*	
Ricketts, Thorne & Courtney	1826 1827 *LG 512*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Lubbock	1811-26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Cave:* the Castle Bank was in The Dutch House, at the corner of Wine St. and High St. that in the early 18th c. had been occupied by John Vaughan, the goldsmith and 'father of Bristol Banking'. Cave is source for other entries unless otherwise stated.
2 Taken over by Stuckey's Banking Co.

PARTNERS
a Jacob Wilcox Ricketts (1810-26)1802 *LG 962* glass manufacturer 1819 *LG 337* partner with Levi Ames, as tobacconist and snuff merchants; see also below, (c); 1812 *HL* Westbury.
b George Thorne (1810-26)1795 *LG 333* partner in silk trade; 1812 *LG 2047* and 1819 *LG 1403* wine merchant; his daughter married the son cf (c), below; 1812 *HL* Kingsdown.
c James George (1810-22) connected with George, Ricketts & Co., porter brewers.
d Daniel Wait (1810-13) 1805 Mayor; m. Mary Jago of Falmouth (see (g), below); he died in 1813; *Cave*: 'name remained in the Bank until 1818 when his eldest son came of age' – but did not became a partner.
e William Dymock (1810-15) merchant; died 1815.
f John Courtney (1810-26) probably the managing partner; *British Losses* and *Hardcastle*: bankrupt as banker in 1827, *Cave* does not mention his bankruptcy; 1812 *HL* Tea Mills, Westbury.
g Mary Wait (?-1817) widow of (d) – see above; 1817 *LG 1068* retired.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1811

Henry Browne[a]	1811[1]	
Hen. Browne, Nath. Cavenagh[b], Wm. Browne[c], Emanuel Bayly[d]	1812 *HL*	Bristol Bullion Bank
Hen. & Wm. Browne & Nat. Cavenagh	1825	failed[2]
Landon agents Cox, Merle[3]	1822-5 *PO*	
Perring	1825	

NOTES
1 *Cave* is also source for other entries unless otherwise stated; has illustration of note giving all 1812 *HL* partners.
2 A dividend of 13s. 4d. was paid in a few months and Henry Browne resumed his business as a silversmith; *British Losses* and *Hardcastle* give much the same dividend but over longer periods.
3 Bankers and gold refiners.

PARTNERS All partners also Bath bank partners (Kemp & Co. 1809).
a Henry Browne (1811-25) silversmith; probably worked Bristol business alone; see Note 2, above; d. 1834.
b Nathaniel Cavenagh (1812-25)1812 *HL* Bath.
c William Browne (1812-25) son of (a), probably lived at Bath.
d Emanuel Bayly (1812-24) died at Bath 25 May 1824.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1812

Francis Garratt[a]**, Wm. Terrell**[b]**, Ed. Bird**[c]**, Launcelot Beck**[d] **& F. Hen. Grigg**[e]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Terrell, Bird, Beck & Grigg	1818 *LG 2233*	dissolved partnership[2]

NOTES
1 *Cave* is also source and gives details of the partners; illustration of unissued note – 'The Bristol Commercial Company, 34 High Street' est. 12 Aug. 1811; a 'commercial company who issued Notes', but listed in 1812 *HL* and 1813 *L* as applying to issue notes, unlike other such companies – see [Bristol 1792-1810]; so needs to be considered as bank.
2 'Owing to effluxion of time'; described as Bristol Commercial Token Co., issued silver tokens and notes on demand.

PARTNERS
a Francis Garratt (?1812-18) tea dealer, Bristol Bridge.
b William Terrell (?1812-18) flax and twine spinner.
c Edward Bird (?1812-18) a silversmith.
d Lancelot Beck (?1812-18) laceman and milliner, 27 Clare Street.
e Francis Henry Grigg (?1812-18) haberdasher, 34 High St.; the headquarters of the company.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1815

Buck[a] **& Co.**	1815 *PO*
	1819 *PO*
London agent Hoare	1816-19 *PO*

PARTNER a ? Buck (?1815-9?).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 181?

Bickley[a] **& Co.**	181? *PO*
London agent Esdaile	1816 *PO*

PARTNER a ? Bickley (?1815-?) possibly Benjamin Bickley who was an ironmaster with the banker, William Gibbons (see Bristol: 1803); 1816 *LG 1882* with Francis Bickley & Michael WiIliams, merchants.

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1820

Hindmarsh[a], Smith[b] & Co.	1820	Commercial Bank[1]

NOTE 1 *Cave*: 'persons of very doubtful character' issued a bank prospectus, but probably got no further.

PARTNERS a ? Hindmarsh (?1820-?).
b ? Smith (?1820-?).

BRISTOL (Glos.) 1834

Goss[a] & Edwards[b]	1834 *PO*	New City Bank[1]
Ed. Goss & Co.	1835 *PO*	
	1836 *PO*	ceased business[1]
London agent Spooner	1835-7 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Cave*: presumably intended as a successor to the City Bank (Ireland & Co. 1794) whose business was taken over by Northern & Central Bank in 1834.

PARTNERS a Edward Goss (?1834-6) lived Portland Square.
b ? Edwards (?1834-5?)

[BRISTOL (Glos.) 1792-1810]

Commercial Companies issuing Notes[1]

Cross's, Fry, Parry, Cole & Co.
Malt distillers and rectifiers, Temple St. — £5.5s note: 16Nov. 1792 payable in London (at Glover & Co.) and Bristol (at Vaughan, Baker & Co. – see Goldney & Co. 1752).

James Davis, John Thomas and John Grace[2]
Colliery proprietors, Nailsea near Bristol — £2 note: 12 Jan. 1810 payable in London (at Fry & Sons.).

Garratt, Terrell, Bird, Beck & Grigg[3]
Bristol Commercial Company, 34 High Street — £1 note: 181 . . ., unissued.

Arthur Jones, Moses Brain & H.H. Budgett & Co.[4]
Kingswood Hill near Bristol — £1 note: 181 . . . , unissued.

NOTES 1 *Cave* cites the details from promissory notes on demand issued by these four different firms, for the convenience of trade.
2 Also recorded as banking partnership (see Nailsea: Davis & Co. 1810).
3 Also recorded as banking partnership (see Bristol: Garratt & Co. 1811).
4 Also recorded as banking partnership (See Bitton: Arthur Jones & Co. 1818).

BRIXHAM (Devon) 1810

Hine[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Brixham & Torbay Bank[1]
John Hine, Hen. Jos. Holdsworth[b] & Roger Pomeroy[c]	1812 *HL*	
Hine, Holdsworth & Co.	1821 *P*	
	1824	bankrupt[2]
London agent Fry	1811-24 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also at Dartmouth (see Hine & Holdsworth 1810)
2 *British Losses*: paid 5s. $2^1/_2$d. in 7 years; confirmed by *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes of 1819 and 1824 with pencilled note 'Failed in 1824, in 7 years paid 5s.$2^1/_2$d.'; final dividend 5s.4d. in 1839.

PARTNERS
a John Hine (?1810-24?) also partner of the Dartmouth bank - see Note 1.
b Henry Joseph Holdsworth (?1810-24?) also partner of the Dartmouth bank - see Note 1.
c Roger Pomeroy (?1810-24) 1826 *PP* 'Surviving partner of Henry Hine & Henry Jos. Holdsworth'; bankrupt 1824.

BRIXHAM (Devon) 1830

Brooking[a] & Browse[b]	1830 *PO*[1]	
Green[c] & Co.	1839 *PO*[2]	
Green & Vittery[d]	1846 *BA*	
	1875	taken over by Devon & Cornwall Banking Co. (Lloyds)
London agent Hanbury	1831-44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not bank in 1830 *P*; Charles Brooking, surgeon; Nicholas Browse & Son, distributors of stamps, drapers; George Browse, Henry Browse & Nicholas Browse, shipowners; not in 1830 *T*.
2 Continuity assumed because same London agent and shipowners; 1892 *BA*: became Green & Vittery in 1839.

PARTNERS
a ?Charles Brooking (?1830-9?) see above, Note 1.
b ?George Browse (?1830-9?) 1790 *UBD* carpenter; see above, Note 1.
c William Green (?1839-75) 1846 *BA* banker and shipowner.
d Edward Vittery (?1846-75?) 1846 *BA* banker and shipowner.

BROMSGROVE (Worcs.) 1793

Wm. Croft[a], Robt. Penrice[b], Geo. Webb[c] & Jos. Rose[d]	1793 *LG 654*	dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE
1 'by mutual consent dissolved except so far as relates to the Debts of the said Concern.'

PARTNERS
a William Croft (?-1793).
b Robert Penrice (?-1793).
c George Webb (?-1793).
d Joseph Rose (?-1793) 1790 *UBD* broker.

BROMSGROVE (Worcs.) 1801

Rufford[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*	
Francis Rufford & Thos. Biggs[b]	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *H*	
Francis & Phil. Rufford,[c] Francis Rufford jun.[d] & Thos. Biggs[2]	1829 *T*[1]	Rufford, Biggs & Co.
Phil. Rufford & Francis Rufford jun.	1845 *BA*	£16,799 authorized note issue
	1851	bankrupt[3]
London agent Spooner	1802-44 *PO*	
	1845-1849 *BA*	

NOTES
1 Shown as branch of Stourbridge bank (see Rufford & Co. 1792); 1847 *BA* has separate bank, est. 1801.
2 All four were partners in Stourbridge bank, which had an extra partner not at Bromsgrove.
3 *British Losses*: 'mismanagement of Frank (*sic*) Rufford . . . chronic insolvency; liabilities of £95,605, paid 9d in 4 years'.

PARTNERS
See Notes 1 and 2 regarding partners below.
a Francis Rufford (?1801-29?) 1790 *UBD* carrier, Stourbridge; 1812 *HL* Stourbridge and Bromsgrove.
b Thomas Biggs (?1801-29?) 1790 *UBD* maltster, Stourbridge; 1812 *HL* Stourbridge and Bromsgrove.
c Philip Rufford (?1829-51?) 1847 *BA* banker and glass manufacturer.
d Francis Rufford jun. (?1829-51) 1847 *BA* banker.

BROSELEY (Shrops.) 1799

Vickers[a] & Co.	1799[1]	
Vickers, Son[b] & Co.	1800 *PO*	Broseley and Bridgnorth Bank
Valentine Vickers, John Pritchard[c] & Thos. Boulton[d]	1806 *LG 738*	dissolved partnership
Valentine Vickers & John Pritchard	1812 *HL*	
Valentine Vickers, John Pritchard & Geo. Pritchard[e]	1824 *LG 1140*	dissolved partnership
John, Geo. & John Pritchard jun.[f]	1829 *T*	
Geo. & John Pritchard jun. & Richd. Boycott[g]	1846 *BA*	£26,717authorized note issue
John Pritchard jun., Wm. Nicholas[h], Wm. Pierson Gordon[j], Edward Bagnall Potts[k], & Ernest Walter Shorting[l]	1882 *BA*	Pritchard, Nicholas & Co.
Pritchard, Gordon & Co.	1888	taken over by Lloyds, Barnetts and Bosanquets Bank (Lloyds)
London agents Wilkes	1801-6 *PO*	
Hoare, Hill	1806-44 *PO*	
Barnett	1845-84 *BA*	
Lloyds, Barnetts, & Bosanquets	1884-8 *BA*	

NOTE
1 1848 *BA*; not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*; but 1799 *BL* at Cranmere. Branches at Cranmere 1799-1808; Bridgnorth 1800-88; Coalbrookdale 1810.

PARTNERS
a ?Valentine Vickers (?1799-1800?).
b Valentine Vickers jun. (?1800-24) 1812 *HL* Cranmere; 1822 *LG 28* land surveyor, Cranmere.
c John Pritchard (?1806-29?).
d Thomas Boulton (?-1806).
e George Pritchard (?1824-46?).
f John Pritchard jun. (?1828-88?) Stanmore, nr. Bridgnorth.
g Richard Boycott (?1846-?).
h William Nicholas (?1882-?)
j William Pierson Gordon (?1882-8) Bridgnorth.
k Edward Bagnall Potts (?1882-?) Broseley.
l Ernest Walter Shorting (?1882-? Broseley.

BROSELEY (Shrops.) 1800

J. Wilkinson[a]	1800 *PO*	
J. Wilkinson (executors of)	1810 *PO*	
J. Wilkinson's executers	1811 *PO*	
Ann Wilkinson[b], Jas. Adams[c] & Wm. Smith[d]	1813 *L*	executors of late John Wilkinson
	1814	closed[1]

London agent Esdaile

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a J. Wilkinson (?1800-10?) but bank continued until 1814.
b Ann Wilkinson (?1810-14) Castlehead, Lancs.; Bradley Iron Works, Staffs. Brymbe Iron Works, Denbigh.
c James Adams (?1810-14) city of Chester; iron works as for (b).
d William Smith (?1810-14) Birmingham; iron works as for (b).

BRUTON(Som.) 1798

Woodyear[a]	1798	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *PP 25 W 126* February 1798; *CNWP* manuscript.

PARTNER
a ?Woodyear (?-1798).

BRUTON (Som.) 1807

Prince[a]**, Barry**[b] **& Co.**	1807 *PO*	
Geo. Prince & Co.	1811 *H*	
Geo. Prince & Wm. Barry	1812 *HL*[1]	
Prince, Barry & Co.	1820 *P*	
	1826	failed[2]

London agents	Whitehead	1808-13 *PO*
	Masterman	1814-26 *PO*

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a George Prince (?1807-26?) 1790 *UBD* grocer and haberdasher; 1820 *P* Prince, Barry & Co. Linen drapers and grocers.
b William Barry (?1807-26?).

BRUTON (Som.) 1826

Stuckey[a], Nephew[b] & Co.[1]	1826	merged into Stuckey's Banking Co. (National Westminster)

NOTE 1 1845 *BA* p. 129 List of private banks merged into joint stock banks.

PARTNERS a ? Stuckey (?-1826)
b ? Nephew (?-1826) – or could he be 'nephew' of (a).

BRUTON (Som.) 1836

W. Brereton[a]	1836	bankrupt

NOTE 1 Not 1830 *P*; not 1830 *T*; but in *Hardcastle* as bankrupt in 1836.

PARTNER a W. Brereton (?-1836).

BUCKINGHAM (Bucks.) 1785

P. Box[a]	1785[1]	
P. Box	1790 *UBD*	
P. Box	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
P. Box Esq.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Box[b], Ed. Oakley Gray[c], Thos. Tyringham Bernard[d] & Geo. Parrott[e]	1812 *HL*	Buckingham Old Bank
Box, Gray & Co.	1812 *PO*[2]	
Box, Gray, Bernard & Co.	1815 *H*	
Box & Parrott	1816 *PO*	
	1821	fai1ed[3]
Parrott & Bernard	1821 *P*	Market Place
G. Parrott & Co.	1822 *PO*[3]	
Geo. Parrott & Thos. Tyringham Bernard	1829 *T*	
	1830 *P*	Market Place
Parrott & Bernard	1830	amalgamated with Bartlett & Nelson[4]

London agents	Vere	1790 *UBD*
		1797-9 *BL*
		1801-4 *PO*
	Praed	1805-11 *PO*
	Morland	1814 *PO*
	Ransom	1814-30 *PO*

NOTES 1 Not as a bank in 1784 *B,* which has Phillip Box as mercer and draper; see below, Note 4. *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA* claim 1783 as start date and that 'became Bartlett & Nelson, 1811'.
2 There is a gap of two years (1810-2) in the directories when no Box is listed.
3 *British Losses*: failed, but resumed as G. Parrott & Co.
4 It is presumably because of this amalgamation that Bartlett & Nelson (see Geo. Nelson, Buckingham 1810) claim in 1846 and 1888 *BA* to have been in existence since 1785. It is doubtful whether the bank was in continuous existence, because of the gap in the *PO.* On the other hand, there is the entry in 1812 *HL.*

PARTNERS a Phillip Box (?1785-1810?) see above, Note 1; 1790 *UBD* banker and Receiver General; Phillip Box appears as founder member of Praeds (London) and continued as a partner there until 1808; 1809 *LG 442* March 31 with Scrope Barnard: partners in Praeds, dissolved partnership; 1811 *H* with Thos. Box, linen drapers; Box, Gray & Co., coal merchants and wharfingers; also Esq., banker and Receiver General.

b Thomas Box (?1812-?).

c Edward Oakley Gray (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Maidmorton.

d Thomas Tyringham Bernard (?1812-30) 1812 *HL* Nether Winchedon; a Bernard was a partner in Praeds, see (a); see *Price*.

e George Parrott (?1812-30) 1811 *H* and 1830 *P* steward to the Marquis of Buckingham; subsequently became partner of Bartlett & Parrott (see Buckingham: Geo. Nelson 1810).

BUCKINGHAM (Bucks.) 1810

Geo. Nelson Esq.[a]	1810 *H*[1]	
Bartlett[b] & Nelson	1812 *PO*	
John Bartlett & Geo. Nelson	1812 *HL*	
Bartlett, Nelson & Bartlett[c]	1821 *P*	
Ed. Bartlett & Geo. Nelson	1829 *T*	
Bartlett & Parrott[d]	1830 *PO*	amalgamated with Parrott & Co.
Geo. Parrott, John Ed. Bartlett[e], Thos. Hearn[f], Ed. Parrott[g]	1845 *BA*	Bartlett, Parrott & Co. £29,657 authorized note issue
Bartlett & Co.	1853[2]	
John Ed. Bartlett & Fred. Napier[h]	1887 *BA*[3]	
London agents Praed	1810-444 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 See P. Box, Buckingham 1785, Note 4.

2 *Sayers* (1957): together with Z. Hunt of Aylesbury (see Rickford & Co. 1795) and Cobb & Co. (Banbury 1783) formed Bucks and Oxon Union Bank Ltd. (Lloyds). Also continued as private bank.; see also below, partner (f).

3 Branches at Winslow, Stoney Stratford and Brackley. Presumably absorbed, with Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, by Lloyds Bank in 1902.

PARTNERS a George Nelson (?1810-29?) 1811 *H* Esq., maltster, banker and agent; 1821 *P* maltster.

b John Bartlett (?1811-?) 1811 *H* Ed. & John Bartlett, tanners, woolstaplers and fellmongers; 1821 *P* Phil. & Thos. Bartlett, woolstaplers, Horn Street.

c Edward Bartlett (?1821-30?).

d George Parrott (1830-45?) 1846 *BA* 'Occupier of land'; previously partner of Parrott & Co. (see Buckingham: P. Box 1785)

e John Edward Bartlett (?1845-88?) 1888 *BA* lived at Aylesbury, also partner of Aylesbury bank (Rickford & Co. 1795).

f Thomas Hearn (?1846-53?) 1847 *BA* solicitor; *Sayers* (1957): originator of discussions that led to the formation of the Bucks and Oxon Union Bank (spells him Hearne).

g Edward Parrott (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* banker only.

h Frederick Napier (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Walmer Buildings, Liverpool, gentleman.

BUDE (Corn.) 1800

Illingworth[a]**, Esdaile**[b] **& Co.** 1800[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated 1800 signed B. Esdaile; not in the *PO.*

PARTNERS a ? Illingworth (?1800-?).
b B. Esdaile (?1800-?). Presumably member of Esdaile family (London bankers); it is sometimes tempting to believe that some members of a banking family, perhaps less interested or less adept, had little banks started for them to try their powers upon. Compare Francis Hoare at Hull (Joseph Pease 1754).

BUNGAY (Suffolk) 1790

Dixon Gamble[a] 1790 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL*.

PARTNER a Dixon Gamble (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* banker and draper; 1811 *H* 'The Misses Gamble'.

BUNGAY (Suffolk) 1790

Mathias Abel jun.[a]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Mathias & Wm. Abel[b]	1812 *HL*[2]	
M. & W. Abel	1813 *PO*	
Abel & Son	1815 *H*	stopped payment[3]
London agent Gill	1814-15 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not in 1796 nor 1799 *BL*, nor 1802 *H;* may have ceased and resumed; see below, Note 2, and partner (a).
2 First time that licence applied for.
3 *Jones* (1954-55) and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a Mathias Abel jun. (?1790-1815?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, banker and grocer; Mathias Abel sen. shopkeeper, not banker; shown under traders, no agent given. 1311 *H* shopkeeper only. 1812 *LG 2087* dissolved partnership as grocers with (b), 'debts payable at Abel & Son, Bankers'; 1815 *H* general merchant.
b William Abel (?1812-15?) presumably son of (a).

BUNGAY (Suffolk) 1810

Butcher[a] **& Barnes**[b] 1810 *H*

PARTNERS a ? Butcher (?1810-?) 1820 *P* Robt. Butcher distiller and wine merchant.
b ? Barnes (?1810-?) 1811 *H* Robt. Barnes, rectifier; 1820 *P* Isaac Barnes brandy merchant.

[BUNGAY (Suffolk) 1790]

Branch of **Gurney & Turner**, Yarmouth 1781

1790 *UBD*
1803 *PO*
1806 *PO*
1810 *H*
1846 *BA*
1887 *BA*

[BUNGAY (Suffolk) 1820]

Branch of **Harvey & Hudson,** Norwich 1792

	1820 *P*[1]	
	1829 *T*	

NOTE 1 Not in the *PO.*

BURLESDON (Hants.) 1811

John Tyson[a]	1811 *PO*	
London agent Marsh	1812 *PO*	

PARTNER a John Tyson (?1811-?).

BURLINGTON (Yorks.) – see **BRIDLINGTON**

BURNLEY (Lancs.) 1814

Holgate[a] **& Co.**	1814 *PO*	
	1820 *P*	
Geo. & Thos.[b] Holgate	1824	bankrupt[1]
London agent H. Wood & Son (haberdashers)	1811-24 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: liabilities £300,000, 'disastrous' local effect as only local bank, paid 15s $4^1/_4$d over 15 years.

PARTNERS a George Holgate (?1814-24) 1790 *UBD* Holgate and Blackburn, merchants and dealers in hops and porter; 1811 *H* has both John Holgate & Sons, Wine merchants and Holgate, Massey & Co., woollen merchants. The fact that the London agents are haberdashers makes the latter identification more likely; 1821 *LG 583* dissolved partnership with Thos. Holgate and nine others in Burnley Royal Union Coach Co., which they founded in 1812.
b Thomas Holgate (?1814-24).

BURSLEM (Staffs.) 1809

Wood[a] **& Walker**[b]	1809 *PO*	
John Wood & Geo. Walker	1810 *H*	
	1812 *HL*	
John Wood & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Wood & Holden[c]	1829 *T*[1]	Burslem and Potteries
	1840 *PO*	ceased[2]
London agents Fry	1810-25 *PO*	
Jones Loyd	1826-40 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Non-issuer so full names of partners not given; branch at Hanley 1826 *PO.*
2 1982 *BA*

PARTNERS a John Wood (?1809-40?) 1812 *HL* Brownhills, Burslem and Pottery; 1810 *H* Wood & Caldwell china manufacturers; 1818 *LG 1385* Enoch Wood & Jas. Caldwell dissolved partnership as earthenware manufacturers.
b George Walker (?1809-12?).
c ? Holden (?1829-?).

BURSLEM (Staffs.) 1830

S.[a] & J. Alcock[b] & Co.	1830 *PO*	
J., J.[c] & G. Alcock[d]	1846 *BA*	
	1865	merged with Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Company[1] (National Westminster)

London agent	Vere	1831-44 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*

PARTNERS
a S. Alcock (?1830-?).
b Joseph Alcock (?1830-65?) 1847 *BA* solicitor and banker.
c John Alcock (?1846-65?) 1847 *BA* manufacturer and banker.
d George Alcock (?1846-65?) 1847 *BA* manufacturer and banker.

BURTON-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1780

Wilkes[a] & Pycroft[b]	1780[1]	
Joseph Wilkes, Thos. & Wm.[c] Pycroft & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Wilkes & Hill[d]	1800 *PO*	
Wilkes & Co.	1802 *H*	Burton and Measham
Fisher[e] & Co.	1808 *PO*[2]	
Fisher, Simmonds[f] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Fisher, Simmonds & Co.	1815	ceased[3]

London agents	Peeles	1790 *UBD*
	Wilkes	1801-6 *PO*
	Hoare	1809-15 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Leicester Information Centre* (see Ashby-de-la-Zouch: Jos. Wilkes & Co. 1780 – Note 1). Joseph Wilkes (see (a), below) was also founding partner of the Ashby bank.
2 1982 *BA*: ceased in 1805, resumed as Fisher & Co. (presumably as result of Wilkes' death) no entry in 1812 *HL*.
3 Also at Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Measham; all the partners were members of
the Wilkes family by blood or by marriage. See reference to 1835 closure of bank at Ashby-de-la-Zouch (Jos. Wilkes & Co. 1780 – partner (a)).

PARTNERS
a Joseph Wilkes (?1780-1805) 1790 *UBD* freeholder; born 1732 died 1805; in 1780 bought manor house of Measham, 3 miles from Ashby; owned cotton mill and coal mine; built canal; in 1790, with Peeles, opened London bank – Peeles, Wilkes, Dickenson & Goodall; 1800 *LG 122* with John Peel and others as cotton spinners, Measham; 1801 *LG 165* Wilkes, Pycroft & Co. dissolved partnership, Thos. Wilkes dead; Jos. Wilkes, Measham, Jos. Pycroft, Burton; 1806 *LG 363* refers to death of Jos. Wilkes; his London partners, Dickenson & Goodall, became bankrupt; Burton bank resumed business; 1790 *UBD* has Thos. Wilkes, gentleman, living at Overseal, near Burton, and John Peel, gentleman at Burton-Extra. See Note 1 and also further details of Wilkes in the Ashby bank entry – partner (a).
b Thomas Pycroft (?1780-90?) 1790 *UBD* freeholder, living at Overseal.
c William Pycroft (?1780-90?).
d ? Hill (?1800-?).

e Rev. Thomas Fisher (1805-15) son-in-law of (a); a Fisher was in the London bank, but left in 1801. Also a Fisher at the Ashby bank – partner (b).
f Mary Simmonds (1805-15) At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Mary Simmonds, dau. of (a) and wife of a John Simmonds, was a partner of the bank – see Note 1, above.

BURTON-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1790

John Walker WiIson[a], D. Dalrymple[b] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Dalrymple & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Dalrymple & Clay[c]	1811 *H*	
Clay & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Clay & Sons[d,e]	1829 *T*[2]	
Clay & Sons	1839[3]	amalgamated to form Burton, Uttoxeter & Staffordshire Union Bank (Lloyds)

London agents Newnham	1790 *UBD*	
Robarts	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-39 *PO*	

NOTES
1 But is in 1797 and 1799 *BL* under Barton.
2 A non-issuing bank, so no christian names of partners given; but *Sayers* (1957): became Henry Clay & Co. 1811.
3 *Sayers* (1957): amalgamated with Blurton, Webb & Co. (see Burton-on-Trent: Meek, Mousely & Co. 1806) to form the joint stock bank.

PARTNERS
a John Walker Wilson (?1790-?) 1784 *B* brewer and raff merchant; 1790 *UBD* Freeholder; merchant.
b Daniel Dalrymple (?1790-1811?) 1784 *B* attorney; 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1791 *LG 382* dissolved partnership with Jas. Musgrave, merchants, brewers.
c Henry Clay (?1811-39)1784 *B* and 1790 *UBD* Jos. Clay & Son, brewers; *Sayers* (1957): 1839 director, Burton, Uttoxeter & Staffordshire Union Bank formed on basis of his private bank, 1853-63 chairman.
d ? Clay (?1829-39).
e ? Clay (?1829-39).

BURTON-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1806

Meek[a], Mousely[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Mousely, Webb[c] & Cooper[d]	1810 *H*	
Robt Blurton[e], Wm. Mousely, John Holland[f], Robt. Cooper & John Webb	1812 *HL*[1]	Blurton, Webb & Co.
Wm. Mousely, John Webb, John Holland & Robt. Cooper	1812 *LG 2331*	dissolved partnership[2]
Robt. Blurton, John Webb, Robt. Stone[g] & Robt. Cooper	1829 *T*	Blurton, Webb & Co.
Blurton, Webb & Co.	1839[3]	amalgamated to form Burton, Uttoxter & Staffordshire Union Bank (Lloyds)

London agent Smith Payne	1807-39 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 'By mutual consent, as far as concerns Wm. Mousely.'
3 *Sayers* (1957): amalgamated with Henry Clay & Co. (see Burton-on-Trent: Wilson, Dalrymple & Co. 1790) to form the joint stock bank.

PARTNERS
a Richard Meek (?1806-?) 1790 *UBD* has, at Barton-under-Needwood, Allsop & Meech, cheesefactors; and see (b) 1811 *LG 437* 4 Dec. 1810 retired from partnership with (b), Jos. Dicken (also retired) & Robt. Cooper; connected with cotton spinners Dickens, Wilson & Co., Alfreton and Manchester; Thos. Dicken jun., lived in next village.
b William Mousely (?1806-12) 1790 *UBD* mercer and grocer at Barton-under-Needwood – see partners (a) and (c); 1812 *LG 2331* retired; 1812 *HL* Barton-under-Needwood; *Sayers* (1957) refers to Meek, Mousley (*sic*) & Co.
c John Webb (?1810-39) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Webb Esq. at Barton; 1812 *HL* Needwood.
d Robert Cooper (?1810-29) 1810 *H* has Thos. Cooper, woolstapler.
e Robert Blurton (?1812-39) 1812 *HL* Woodford.
f John Holland (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Barton House, Derby.
g Robert Stone (?1829-?).

[BURTON-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1811]

Branch of **Harding & Co.**, Tamworth 1796

1811 *LG 808*
1812 *HL*
1813 *PO*
1819 *PO*

BURY[1] (Lancs.) 1797

Grigby[a]		1797 *BL*
London agent	Ladbroke	1797 *BL*

NOTES
1 This could also be Bury-St. Edmunds, Suffolk (see *Pressnell*, p. 156 footnote 4 re *Grigby v. Oaher 126 ER 1420*).

PARTNER
a ? Grigby (?1797-?).

BURY (Lancs.) 1826

Grundy[a] **& Wood**[b]	1826[1]	
Grundys[c] & Wood	1829 *T*[2]	
	1834 *PO*	
	1836[3]	formed Bury Banking Co (Barclays)
London agent Glyn	1835-6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1848 *BA*; 1982 *BA* claims 1798 as date when established. 1822 *P* has Fenton, Cunliffe & Roby (Rochdale Bank) in Bury 'open every Friday'; not in *PO* until 1834.
2 Non-issuer so no christian names of partners listed.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a ?Samuel Grundy (?1826-?) 1820 *P* Samuel Grundy attorney; 1823 *LG 258* Dennis, John Samuel and Robert Grundy dissolved partnership as cotton spinners.
b ?John Wood (?1826-?) 1820 *P* John Wood woollen manufacturers.
c ?Grundy (?1829-?) 1830 *T* has plural.

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1775

John Scatchmer[a]	1775[1]	
John Spink[b]	1783 *B*	
John Spink & Carss[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Robt. Carss	1797 *LG 293*	bankrupt

NOTES 1 *Jones* (1954-55): *Norwich Mercury* 20 Jan. 1776.

PARTNERS a John Scatchmer (?-1775) 1715-1786; draper and Receiver General; retired 1775 and was succeeded by (b).
b John Spink (1775-94) 1783 *B* draper and banker; Esq., coroner; 1790 *UBD* Esq., coroner; Mayor 1781-2 and 1790-1; died 1794 aged 65.
c Robert Carss (?1790-7) son-in-law of (b); built new bank, 'present bank house', the cost of which contributed to his bankruptcy; d. 1827, aged 76.

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1776

Wm. Dalton[a]	1776[1]	
Edmund Squire[b]	1794	
	1808 *PO*	
	1810 *HL*	
	1812 *HL*	
Edmund Squire	1829 *T*	
	1835[1]	business sold
London agent Barclay	1809-36 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Jones* (1954-55), also source of general information.

PARTNERS a William Dalton (1776-94) opened bank in Cornhill, died 1794.
b Edmund Squire (1794-1835) bought bank on death of (a); d. 1835 when bank business sold to Chas. Le Blanc (see Bury St Edmunds: Chas. Le Blanc 1835).

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1783

Robt. Walpole[a]	1783 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Also see *Jones* (1954-55); not in 1790 *UBD*

PARTNER a Robert Walpole (?1783-?) 1783 *B* linen draper and banker; had estate at Beyton from 1742 to 1812; *Jones*: son of Robert Walpole, draper; baptised 1742, d. 1812.

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1794

Sam. Cook[a]	1794[1]
	1797 *BL*
Benj. Cook[b]	1797[1]

NOTE 1 *Jones* (1954-55); Benj. Cook's bank failed 16 March 1797, 'no doubt (creditors) will be paid in full'.

PARTNERS a Samuel Cook (?-1794) Quaker; died 1794.
b Benjamin Cook (1794-7).

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1795

Oakes[a] & Son[b]	1795[1]	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Oakes & Co.	1802 *H*	Suffolk Bank
Jas. Oakes & Orbell Ray Oakes	1812 *HL*	Bury & Suffolk Bank
Jas. Oakes, Orbell Ray Oakes & Hen. Jas. Oakes[c]	1829 *T*[2]	Oakes & Co.
	1829[3]	amalgamated to form Oakes, Bevan & Co. (Lloyds)
	1835[4]	

London agents	Barclays	1797-9 *BL*
	Lees	1801-35 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Jones* (1954-55) and *Notes on the Origin of the Bury Bank* in Lloyds Bank Museum.
2 Branch at Mildenhall.
3 Amalgamated with Crowe, Sparrow & Co. (see Bury St Edmunds: 1801).
4 Continued as separate bank after amalgamation until failure of the London agent in 1835.

PARTNERS
a James Oakes (1795-1829) father was Jas. Oakes sen. who came from Manchester and m. a daughter of Orbell Ray, d. 1759; son was in yarn business and also coal merchant when he started the bank at age of 44, but gave up former in 1796; d. 1829.
b Orbell Ray Oakes (1795-1829): son of (a); Receiver General for West Suffolk; d. 1829.
c Henry James Oakes (?1826-34) grandson of (a), joined Oakes, Bevan & Co. at Diss (see Fincham & Co. 1802) and Stowmarket (see Crowe & Co. 1805); joined Crowe & Co. (Bury St Edmunds: 1801) as senior partner on amalgamation in 1829 - see (g) there; died 1875. *Burke*: of Newton Court; m. Mary Anne Porteous.

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1801

Crowe[a], Sparrow[b] & Brown[c]	1801[1]	
Crowe & Co.	1802 *H*	Suffolk & Essex Bank
Crowe & Co.	1805 *PO*	Bury Bank
Sparrow & Co.	1807 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jas. Goodeve Sparrow, Geo. Brown, Chas. Hanbury[d], Jos. Saville[e] & Geo. Moore[f]	1812 *HL*	
Brown & Co.[2]	1821 *P*	
Hen.Jas. Oakes[g], Robt. Bevan[h], Geo. Moore & David Hanbury[j]	1829 *T*	amalgamated to form Oakes, Bevan & Co.[3]
	1829 *PO*	
Hen. Jas. Oakes, Robt. Bevan, Geo. Moore & Wm. Robt. Bevan[k]	1846 *BA*	£82,362 authorized note issue
Beckford[l] & Johnston[m] Bevan & Hervey Aston Oakes[n]	1854[1]	
Wm. Robt. Bevan, H.A. Oakes, J.J. and Beckford Bevan & J.H.P Oakes[o]	1861	
Wm. Robt. Bevan, Jas. Johnstone Bevan, Beckford Bevan & Hervey Aston Oakes	1887 *BA*[3]	
Oakes, Bevan & Co.	1900[4]	absorbed into Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agent Barclay 1806-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*; subsequently connected with banks at Braintree (Crowe & Co. 1803) Chelmsford (Crowe & Co. 1805) and Stowmarket (Crowe & Co. 1805). *Jones* (1954-55) is also source for partnership details unless otherwise stated.
2 Connected partnership with Diss bank (see Fincham & Co. 1802); separation from Chelmsford bank in early 1820s.
3 Amalgamated with Oakes & Son (see Bury St Edmunds 1795) - Oakes provided £20,000, Bevan £13,000, Moore £10,000 and Hanbury £6,000 – and Brown & Co. (see Sudbury: Addison & Fenn 1786).
3 1888 *BA* Sudbury, Stowmarket, Mildenhall, Thetford, Clare and Haverhill.
4 *Jones* (1954-55).

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (c) and (e) also partners in Braintree, Chelmsford and Stowmarket banks - see Note 1, above.
a James Crowe (1801-5?) Geo. Moore (f) ran away with one of his daughters; see also (b).
b James Goodeve Sparrow (1801-21?) *Burke*: m. Anne, dau. of James Crowe of Lakenham; 1812 *HL* Gosfeld Place, Essex.
c George Brown (1801-21?); 1812 *HL* Bury; also partner of Sudbury bank (Addison & Fenn 1786).
d Charles Hanbury (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Halstead; father of (j); d. 1829; also partner of Braintree and Chelmsford banks.
e Joseph Saville (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Bocking.
f George Moore (?1812-54) had been clerk in Spink's bank (Bury St Edmunds: John Scatchmer 1775); also partner of Diss and Stowmarket banks; eloped with dau. of (a); retired 1854.
g Henry James Oakes (1829-54) retired with Geo. Moore, on death of Robt. Bevan; previously partner (c) in Oakes & Son (Bury St Edmunds 1795); also partner of Diss and Stowmarket banks; father of (o).
h Robert Bevan (?1824-54) b. 1784; son of Sylvanus Bevan, Riddlesworth Hall, near Thetford; *Burke*: his grandmother was Elizabeth, dau. of David Barclay; *Sayers* (1957): partner of Diss and Stowmarket banks; *Williams* (1980): family connections with Brighton bankers (Golding, Brown & Co. 1805); d. 1854.
j David Hanbury (?-1829) Halstead; son of (d); his mother was a Lloyd; also partner of Stowmarket bank and from 1829 managing partner of the Sudbury bank until his death in 1836.
k William Robert Bevan (1840-90) died 1890; son of (h); 1888 *BA* Sudbury.
l Beckford Bevan (1854-88?) 1888 *BA* Bury.
m James Johnstone Bevan (1854-88?) 1888 *BA* Bury.
n Hervey Aston Oakes (1854-88?) 1888 *BA* Stowmarket; joined under age, so his father, the Revd. Hervey Aston A. Oakes 'combined with the partnership'.
o James Henry Porteous Oakes (1861-?).

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1810[1]

G.[a] **& M. Willett**[b] 1810 *H*
1814 *PO*
Willett & Co.[c,d1] 1822

London agent Perring 1815-22 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Jones* (1954-55); connected with banks at Brandon (Field Willett 1806) and Thetford (Field Willett & Sons 1801), referred to as branch; ceased when connected banks failed.

PARTNERS a G. Willett (?1810-22) 1810 *HL* bankers and linen drapers; 1822 *P* Geo. John Willett, draper.
b M. Willett (?1810-22).
c Field Willett (?-1822); *Jones*: founding partner of Brandon and Thetford banks – see entries there.
d Eagle Willett (?-1822)

BURY ST EDMUNDS (Suffolk) 1835

Chas. Le Blanc[a]	1835[1]	
Worlledge[b] & Le Blanc	1839 *PO*[2]	
John Worlledge	1846 *BA*	£3,201 authorized note issue
John Worlledge, John Worlledge jun.[c] & Thos. White Cooper[d]	1854[1]	
Peter Huddleston[e], T.W. Cooper, T.J. Huddleston[f], Edw. Greene[g] & F. Machell Smith[h]	1866[2]	Huddleston & Co.[3]
T.J. Huddlestone & E.P. Huddlestone[j]	1880	business taken over by Gurneys[4] (Barclays)
London agent Barclay	1836-44 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Jones* (1954-55): in 1835 Chas. Le Blanc took over business of Edmund Squire (see Wm. Dalton 1776).
2 Branch at Mildenhall.
3 1948 *BA.*
4 *Matthews and Tuke:* Gurneys of Norwich.

PARTNERS a Charles Le Blanc (1835-44?) banker and wine merchant; White's *Suffolk Directory* 1844 Worlledge and Le Blanc, 11 Meat Market & Chas. Le Blanc Esq., banker.
b John Worlledge (1839-62) d. 1862, aged 78.
c John Worlledge jun. (1854-66). *Jones* (1954-55): left business; 1831 4th Wrangler, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; County Court judge, Ipswich.
d Thomas White Cooper (1854-?).
e Peter Huddleston (1866-?).
f Thomas Jervoise Huddleston (1866-80?).
g Edward Greene (1866-?).
h F. Machell Smith (1866-?).
j Edward Purefoy Huddleston (?-1880).

BUXTON (Derby.) 1808

Goodwin[a] **& Co.**	1808 *PO*	
Geo. Goodwin & Geo. Turner Goodwin jun.[b]	1812 *HL*	Buxton & High Peak Bank
G. Goodwin & G.T. Goodwin	1814[1]	
	1816	ceased[2]
London agent Austen	1809-16 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford: £1 bank note signed Geo. Goodwin.
2 Presumably connected with failure of London agent.

PARTNERS a George Goodwin (?1808-16?) 1790 *UBD* John & Mary Goodwin, milliners; 1811 *H* Sarah Goodwin, wine and spirit merchant; 1828 *P* George Goodwin, gentleman, Market Place.
b George Turner Goodwin (?1808-16?).

CAERNARVON (Caern.) 1792

Roberts & Co.	1792[1]	
Richard Roberts[a]	1796[2]	branch of Williams & Co., Chester

NOTES
1 *Roberts* (1984): bank founded at Caernarvon in 18th c.; *Sayers* (1957): established 1792.
2 *Dodd* (1926): purchased by Williams & Co., Chester, from Richard Roberts, who remained as manager; *Sayers* (1957): absorbed by Williams & Co. in 1796. (see Chester 1792).

PARTNER
a Richard Roberts (1792-6).

CAERPHILLY (Glam.) 1819

Ed. Davies,[a] Thos. Davies[b] & Wm. Davies[c]	1819 *LG 911*	dissolved partnership

PARTNERS
a Edward Davies (?-1819).
b Thomas Davies (?-1819).
c William Davies (?-1819).

[CAISTOR (Lincs.) 1833]

Branch of **Smith, Ellison & Brown**, Lincoln 1775 1833 *PO*

CALNE (Wilts.) 1806[1]

Croudy[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
	1809	ceased[1]
London agent Bloxham	1807-9 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1982 *BA;* not traced in 1790 *UBD,* 1811 *H* or 1808-15 *LG.*

PARTNER
a ? Croudy (?1806-9).

[CALNE (Wilts.) 1827]

Branch of **King, Gosling & Co.**,
(see Hancock & Co., Marlborough 1795)
1827 *PO*

CAMBORNE (Corn.) 1812

Andrew Vivian[a]	1812 *HL*
A. Vivian	1816 *PO*
	1819 *PO*
London agent Glyn	1817-19 *PO*

PARTNER
a Andrew Vivian (?1812-19?) 1798 *LG 878* with Joseph and John Vivian in maltster's partnership; 1822 *P* tallow chandler.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1754

J. Mortlock[a]	c. 1754[1]	
Mortlock & Francis[b]	c. 1780[2]	
John Mortlock & Co.	1790 *UBD*[3]	
Mortlock & Co.	1800 *PO*[4]	
John Mortlock	1812 *HL*	1814 *PO* branch at Ely
John Mortlock, John Cheetham Mortlock[c] & Fred. Cheetham Mortlock[d]	1816[5] *LG 561*	dissolved partnership
Sir J. Mortlock & Co.	1818	
Thos. Mortlock[e]	1829 *T* 1846 *BA*	J. Mortlock & Sons £25,744 authorized note issue
Thos. Mortlock, John Eaton[f] & John D. Pledger[g]	1855[6]	
Edmund John Mortlock & Gilbert Ainslie[j]	1887 *BA*[7]	
Edm. John Mortlock & Edm. Henry Parker[k]	1888[6]	
Mortlock & Co.	1889[6]	formed joint stock bank (Barclays)
London agents Esdaile	1790 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* 1801-30 *PO*	
Smith, Payne	1831-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Matthews & Tuke*.

2 *Matthews & Tuke*, also source for information about partners, unless otherwise stated, and says 'Bankers to the University and to many of the Colleges from early days'.

3 *Gunning* (1854) gives an account of how Professor Edward Christian, M.A. St John's College, Cambridge, decided, 'soon after' the founding of a savings bank in 1790, to start one of his own 'on an improved plan'. Professor Christian took his *BA* in 1779. He was 3rd Wrangler and 2nd Medallist, but did badly at the Bar, on the Northern Circuit. He became Professor of the Laws of England at Downing College and a Professor at the East India College in Hertfordshire. Professor Christian claimed that among others who had agreed to fill offices (the managers were to receive no salary) were Lords Euston and Palmerston, MPs for Cambridge. An upholsterer in St Mary Street was said to be Clerk, and ready to receive deposits. 'For many years I heard little mention of the bank. It caused a great sensation at first and then all excitement seemed to die away.' In 1827 the then clerk disappeared, but he was later said to have gone to America with the money he had taken to London to put into the Funds.

4 1800 *PO* Branch at Bishop's Stortford.

5 On the death of John Mortlock and presumably also led to est. of Mortlock, Skrine & Co. (Cambridge, 1819) – see partner (c), below. This bank made great use of Extents in Aid (1817 *PP/V*) Appendix 5, 18, 29.

6 *Matthews & Tuke*.

7 1888 *BA* Branch at Ely.

PARTNERS

a John Mortlock (?1754-1816)1784-8 MP for Cambridge; 1785 Mayor, also twelve more times; 1790 *UBD* Alderman, woollen draper and 'Banker of the town'; cloth merchant; see also *Gray* and *Gunning; Burke*: purchased 1800 manor of Great Abington, Co. Cambridge; died 1816.

b Samuel Francis (?1780-?) Receiver-General; 1788 Mayor and three more times; 1790 *UBD* Alderman and woollen draper.

c Sir John Cheetham Mortlock, Kt (?1816-20) son of (a) and brother of (d) and (e); Mayor nine times; knighted 1816; 1982 *BA*: separated from Mortlock & Co. in 1818 and founded Mortlock, Skrine & Co. (see Cambridge 1819); left Cambridge 1820 and severed connections with town; *Burke*: Knight, Commissioner of Excise, b. 1777
d Frederick Cheetham Mortlock (?1816-20) son of (a) and brother of (c) and (e); 1810 Mayor and four times afterwards; also left town 1820.
e Thomas Mortlock (1816-55?) son of (a) and brother of (c) and (d); succeeded to the banking business in 1816; JP; High Sheriff in 1840; not in 1888 *BA*.
f John Eaton (?1855-?).
g John D. Pledger (?1855-?).
h Edmund John Mortlock (?1866-89).
j Gilbert Ainslie (?1866-88) retired in 1888.
k Edmund Henry Parker (1888-9) solicitor to the bank and University.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1790

John Fisher[a] **& Son**[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Thos. Fisher	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Hall Fisher[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *H*	
Thos Fisher, Thos. Hall Fisher & Geo. Fisher[d]	1829 *T*	Thos. Fisher & Sons
Thos. Hall Fisher & Geo. Fisher	1846 *BA*	
Thos. Fisher & Sons	1868[1]	amalgamated with Mortlock & Co. (Barclays)
London agent Lefevre	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	
	1846- *BA*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: 'transferred to Mortlock & Co. (see Cambridge: J. Mortlock 1754).

PARTNERS a John Fisher (?1790-?) 1786 *LG 571* gives an account of theft of bills from John Fisher and Son.
b Thomas Fisher (?1797-1829?)1807 *LG 1325* son of (a); partner in brick kilns.
c Thomas Hall Fisher (?1812-68) son of (b); 1846 *BA* bankers and brickmakers.
d George Fisher (?1829-68) son of (b); 1846 *BA* bankers and brickmakers.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1790

Wm. Fisher[a]	1790 *UBD*[1]
	1802[2]
London agent Newnham	1790 *UBD*

NOTES 1 Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*; 1802 *H* has only Thomas Fisher.
2 1817 *PP/V* Appendix 6 (2) An Extent in Aid for sum of £1870 against W. Fisher was taken out by the Receiver General for County of Cambridge, Samuel Francis, a partner in Mortlock and Co. (see Cambridge 1754). This use of the Extent in Aid to obtain early payment of a debt illustrates the advantage to a bank partner of having an official post.

PARTNER a William Fisher (?1790-1802?) 1790 *UBD* woollen draper; 1810 *LG 554* refers to previous bankruptcy commission of Wm. Fisher of Cambridge, woollen draper; see above, Note 2.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1802

E. Gillam[a]	1802 *PO*	
E. Gillam	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1815 *H*	
	1815 *PO*	failed[2]
London agent Barclay	1803-15 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1812 *HL* first time that licence applied for.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER
a Edward Gillam (?1802-15) 1790 *UBD* cheesemonger and fruiterer; 1811 *LG 2082* bankruptcy commission as cheesemonger.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1804

Fosters[a,b] **& Co.**	1804[1]	
R.E. Foster & R. Foster	1815 *PO*	
Foster & Son	1816 *H*	
R.E. & R. Foster	1822 *P*	
Ebenezer Foster[c] & Chas. Finch Foster[d]	1829 *T*	branches at Royston, St Ives (Hunts.) and St Neots
	1835 *PO*	branch at Ely
E., C.F. & G.E. Foster[e]	1846 *BA*	£49,916 authorized note issue
Ebenezer Bird Foster[f], George Ed. Foster & Chas. Finch Foster[g]	1887 *BA*	
Foster & Co.	1904	amalgamated with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds).
London agent Prescott	1816-44 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTE
1 *Sayers* (1957) p.3: 'originated in a miller's business'; *Sayers* also source for some partners' details; no starting date given in 1847 or 1888 *BA*, but 1804 listed in 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a R.E. Foster (1804-16?) 1790 *UBD* Richard Foster merchant; 1822 *P* maltster.
b R. Foster (1804-22?) see (a), above; probably son of (a).
c Ebenezer Foster (?1829-51) Baptist, miller, Mayor 1836; *Sayers* says 'founding partner with his brother'; d.1851; 1850 *BA* Trumpington, merchant and banker.
d Charles Finch Foster (?1829-66) b.1805, d.1866, mayor 1847, 1854, 1860-2; 1850 *BA* Mill Lane, merchant and banker.
e George Edward Foster (?1845-1904) 1850 *BA* Nuneham; d.1906, director of Capital & Counties on amalgamation; grandson of (c); 1888 *BA* Brooklands, Cambridge, banker.
f Ebenezer Bird Foster (?1887-1904) 1888 *BA* Anstey Hall, near Cambridge, banker.
g Charles Finch Foster jun. (?1887-1904) 1888 *BA* Pinehurst, Cambridge, merchant and banker.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1810

Hollick & Co.	1810 *PO*	Town and County Bank
Ebenezer Hollick[a], Thos. Nash[b], Jas. Searle[c], Wm. Searle[d], Thos. Nash jun.[e]	1812 *HL*	Hollick, Nash, Searle & Co., Cambridge Town & County, Cambridge, Ely & St Ives
Jas. & Wm. Searle & Thos. Nash	1813 *L*	
Hollick, Nash, Searle & Son	1825	bankrupt

London agent Hoare 1810-26 *PO*

NOTE 1 *British Losses:* paid 20s. over 5 years.

PARTNERS
a Ebenezer Hollick (?1810-25) *Pressnell*: brewer; 1812 *HL* Whittlesford.
b Thomas Nash (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Whittlesford.
c James G. Searle (?1812-25) 1812 *HL* Saffron Walden; also partner of Saffron Walden bank (Searle & Co. 1796).
d William Searle (?1812-25) presumably son of (c).
e Thomas Nash jun. (?1812-25).

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1819

Mortlock[a], Skrine[b] & Co.[1]	1819 *PO*	
Skrine & Barker[c]	1821 *PO*	
	1822 *P*	
Skrine & Humfrey[d]	1823[2] *PO*	
Chas. Humfrey	1829 *T*	
	1845[3]	taken over by London & County Joint Stock Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agents Jones, Loyd 1819-29 *PO*
Grote 1830-44 *PO*

NOTES
1 Presumably establishment of bank connected with events at Mortlock & Co. (see Cambridge 1754); 1982 *BA*: 'separated from Mortlock & Co. 1818'.
2 Barker left to form his own bank (see partner (c), below; 1982 *BA*: 'Bank again divided in 1823 into Skrine & Humphrey (*sic*) and Barker & Eaden'.
3 1845 *BM/III: Cambridge Chronicle & Journal 23 Aug. 1845*: Notice of Suspension 'Till Monday' posted 13 Aug. by Charles Humfrey. Business then as usual 'and such arrangements made as will satisfy everybody that the property I possess is much more than double the amount of all the just claims that can possibly be made'. Bought by the joint stock bank for £500. *British Losses*: Humphrey & Son failed in 1845, paid 20s in £ and resumed.

PARTNERS
a ? Mortlock (?1819-?); 1982 *BA*: identifies him as Sir J. Mortlock . . . separated in 1818 from Mortlock & Co. (see J. Mortlock, Cambridge 1754 – partner (c)).
b ? Skrine (?1819-23?).
c F. D. Barker (?1821-?) 1822 *P* spirit merchant; – see Note 2: identified as Field Dunn Barker (see Cambridge: Barker & Eaden 1823).
d Charles Humfrey (?1823-45) 1827 *PO* has 'Charles & Humfrey but see Note 3; in *British Losses* and 1982 *BA* spelt Humphrey, also with references to Humphrey & Son.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1823

Barker[a] & Eaden[b]	1823 *PO*	
Field Dunn Barker	1829 *T*	
	1840	bankrupt[1]
London agent Lubbock	1824-40 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle*: 'has paid 6s. and is expected to pay 1s 6d more'.

PARTNERS a Field Dunn Barker (?1823-40) partner in earlier Cambridge bank (Mortlock, Skrine and Co. 1819); *British Losses* refers to 'Field, Dunn & Barker'.
b ?John Eaden (?1823-?) 1822 *P* coal, corn and timber merchant; not partner in 1830 *T*.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambs.) 1829

W.F. Coe[a]	1829[1] *PO*	
	1839	ceased[1]
London agent Hopkinson	1830-9 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: est. 1829, ceased 1839; no evidence of failure; not in 1830 *T*.

PARTNER a W.F. Coe (?1829-39) 1822 *P* white smith; Mayor 1821.

CAMELFORD (Corn.) 1807

Pearce[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	Camelford Bank[1]
Pearce, Hambly & Co.	1811 *PO*	
	1815 *PO*[2]	
London agent Were, Bruce	1808-15 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Possibly connected with Holsworthy bank (Pearce & Co. 1807) – see below, partner (a).
2 Not in 1812 *HL*.

PARTNERS a ? Pearce (?1807-15) 1819 *LG* 867 Robt. Ed. & Thos. Pearce dissolved partnership as woollen manufacturers; there was a Thos. Pearce, banker, partner of the Holsworthy bank at this date with the same London agents. 1822 *P* R. & E. Pearce, woollen manufacturers; Robt. Pearce, grocer and fire agent; John Pearce, ironmonger; see Note 1.
b ? Hambly (?1811-15?).

CANTERBURY (Kent) 1788

Gipps[a] & Co.	1788[1]	
Gipps, Simmons[b] & Gipps[c]	1790 *UBD*	Canterbury Bank
Gipps & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Payler[d] Hammond,[e] Simmons & Gipps	1800 *PO*	
Thos. Wm. Payler, Wm. Hammond, Hen. Gipps & Thos. Furley[f]	1812 *HL*	
Payler, Hammond, Parker[g] & Furley	1813 *L*	
Payler, Hammond, Parker & Furley	1815 *H*	
Wm. Osmond Hammond[h], John Plumptre[j], Deane John Parker & John Furley[k]	1829 *T*	Hammond & Co.

W.O. Hammond, John Pemberton Plumptre, W.H. Furley[l], John Furley, John Furley jun.[m] & Thos. Hilton[n]	1846 *BA*	£33,671 authorized note issue
Wm. Oxenden Hammond[o], Chas. John Plumptre[p], Geo. Furley[q], Alex. Musgrave Hilton[r] & John McMaster[s]	1887 *BA*[2]	
Hammond & Co.	1903	purchased by Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)[3]

London agents	Batson	1790 *UBD*
	Stephenson	1797-99 *BL*
		1801-28 *PO*
	Glyn	1829-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA*; *Kentish Gazette* 21 July.
2 1888 *BA* also at Ramsgate and Whitstable.
3 *Sayers* (1957): describes negotiations leading to this. Capital & Counties paid £189,672 in addition to the price paid for the premises (12 years' purchase on a two years' profit basis). This indicates the strong position of Hammond & Co.

PARTNERS

a G. Gipps (1788-1800?) 1790 *UBD* MP; *Sayers* (1957): previously in hop business.
b James Simmons (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Esq., Alderman.
c Henry Gipps (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* woollen draper.
d Thomas William Payler (?1800-15?) in 1812 *HL*.
e William Hammond (?1800-15?) 1790 *UBD* T. Hammond, Town Clerk and Coroner; 1812 *HL* St Albans, Kent; *Burke*: Wm. Hammond of St Albans Court, Kent; his sister Charlotte m. 1771 Thos. William Payler Esq., of Ileden; Wm. Osmond Hammond was his eldest son.
f Thomas Furley (?1812-15?).
g Deane John Parker (?1813-29?).
h William Osmond Hammond (?1829-46?) eldest son of (e); his sister Jemima m. the Rev. Thos. Clayton Glyn, of Gladwyns, Essex; 1845 *BM* St Alban Court, Nonington, Kent, Esq.
j John Pemberton Plumptre (?1829-46?) *Burke:* of Fredville, Kent b 1791; JP and Deputy Lieutenant; 1846 *BA* MP; his aunt m. Sir Richard Carr Glyn, Bart, partner in Glyn, Mills; 1845 *BM* also Fredville, Esq., MP for Kent.
k John Furley (?1829-46?) 1845 *BM* Canterbury, Esq.
l William Henry Furley (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* and 1845 *BM* Esq.
m John Furley jun. (?1846-?).
n Thomas Hilton (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Esq.; 1845 *BM* has in brackets 'late William Foord Hinton, deceased', among partners.
o William Oxenden Hammond (?1887-1903) 1888 *BA* St Albans Court, Nonington, Kent, Esq.; *Sayers* (1957): his death in 1903 led to final sale negotiations – see Note 3, above.
p Charles John Plumptre (?1887-1903?) 1888 *BA* Esq., Fredville, Nonington.
q George Furley (?1887-1903?) 1888 *BA* Canterbury, banker.
r Alexander Musgrave Hilton (?1887-1903?) 1888 *BA* Ramsgate, banker.
s John McMaster (?1887-1903?) 1888 *BA* Canterbury, banker.

CANTERBURY (Kent) 1790

Baker[a], Denne[b], Kingsford[c], Wigzell[d] & Kingsford[e]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Baker & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1800 *PO*	The Union Bank[2]
John Baker, John Denne, Sampson Kingsford, Wm Kingsford, Richd. Halford sen.[f] & Richd. Halford jun.[g]	1802 *LG 848*	dissolved partnership
John Baker, Sampson Kingsford sen. & Richd. Halford sen. & jun.	1812 *HL*	The Union Bank
Baker, Kingsford & Halford	1815 *H*	
Halford, Baldock[h] & Co.	1822 *PO*	
John Baker, Sampson Kingsford & Richd. Halford sen. & jun.	1822 *LG* 67	dissolved partnership
Richd. Halford jun., Wm. Hen. Baldock, Osborn Snoulton jun.[j], Ed. Kingsford jun.[k]	1829 *T*	
Halford, Baldock & Co.	1841	bankrupt[3]

London agents	Robarts	1795 *UBD*
		1797-99 *BL*
		1801-10 *PO*
	Fraser	1811-26 *PO*
	Grote	1827-41 *PO*

NOTES
1 1790 *UBD*: 'has been recently established'.
2 Name may stem from merger with Baldock & Co. (Canterbury 1790) between 1790 and 1796; but 1982 *BA*: merger in 1822 (when Baldock listed as partner in 1822 *PO*).
3 *Gregory*: liabilities of £120,000, paid 10s. in the £.

PARTNERS
a John Baker (?1790-1821) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1812 *HL* St Stephens; 1822 *LG 67* 31 Dec. 1821 partnership dissolved with Sampson Kingsford and Richd. Halford sen. and jun. *CNWP* ms: MP.
b John Denne (?1790-1802)1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1802 *LG 84* retired.
c Sampson Kingsford (?1790-1822)1822 *LG 67* dead.
d ? Wigzell (?1790-?) but left before 1802.
e William Kingsford (?1790-1805) 1790 *UBD* miller; 1805 *LG 1359* retired.
f Richard Halford (?1802-21?) 1815 *H* attorney; 1822 *LG 67* 31 Dec. 1821 probably retired; is not partner in 1829 *T*; either he or (g) previously partner of Baldock & Co. (see Note 2, above).
g Richard Halford jun. (?1802-41?) see (f).
h William Henry Baldock (?1822-41); see partner (a) in Baldock & Co. (Canterbury 1790).
j Osborn Snoulton (?1829-?).
k Edward Kingsford (?1829-?).

CANTERBURY (Kent) 1790

Baldock[a], Rigden[b], Halford[c] & Pierce[d]	1790 *UBD*	Kent & Canterbury Bank[1]

London agent	Harrison	1790 *UBD*

NOTE
1 Merged with Baker & Co (Canterbury 1790) 'The Union Bank', before 1796. Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*. Name of 'Union Bank' may stem from this merger.

PARTNERS a ? Baldock (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Baldock and Rigden, brewers; may be William Henry Baldock who became partner of Baker & Co (Canterbury 1790) – see Note 2 and partner (h) in that bank's entries.
b ? Rigden (?1790-?) see above; 1822 *P* Rigden & Pierce brewers; perhaps this was when Baldock (if he was (a) above) became partner in Union Bank.
c Richard Halford (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Esq., Town Chamberlain joined Union Bank in 1802.
d John Pierce (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1822 *P* has Rigden & Pierce, brewers.

CARDIFF (Glam.) 1790

Richardson[a] & Co.		1790 *UBD*[1]
London agent	Forster	1790 *UBD*[2]

NOTES 1 1790 *UBD* 'Lately formed . . . and it is expected that another bank will shortly be established here.'
2 Closed before 1797; not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a ? Richardson (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* 'Hensol Park, the seat of Sam. Richardson Esq., 10 miles N. W.'; *Burke*: Samuel Richardson of Hensol Castle, Co. Glam., b. 1738, m. 1786 Harriet, widow of Major Davy.

CARDIFF (Glam.) 1807

Wood[a], Evans[b] & Co.[1]	1807 *PO*	
John Wood, Jas. Evans, Wm. Fendall[c] & Jas. Jelf[d]	1812 *HL*[2]	
John Wood, John Wood jun.[e] & Thos. Morgan[f]	1813 *LG 2311*	dissolved partnership
London agent Robarts	1808-22 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Hodges* is source for information on partners; 1982 *BA* has Wood, Wood & Co., est. 1804 and failed 1823.
2 Some partners in common with Gloucester bank of Fendall, Evans & Jelf (see Niblett & Co., 1783) and Swansea bank of Fendall & Co., 1803.

PARTNERS a John Wood (?1807-13) 1792 *UBD* Recorder and Town Clerk; died 1817.
b James Evans (?1807-13) 1812 *HL* Gloucester; Charles Evans was a partner of the Gloucester bank.
c William Fendall (?1807-13) also partner of the Gloucester and Swansea banks.
d James Jelf (?1807-13) also Gloucester bank partner as Sir James Jelf, Kt (see partner (c) there) and partner of the Swansea bank.
e John Wood jun. (?1813-22).
f Thomas Morgan (1813-17) retired on death of John Wood sen.

CARDIFF (Glam.) 1819

Savery[a] & Co.[1]	1819 *PO*	
Towgoods & Co.	1829 *PO*	
Wm. Towgood[b], Wm. Towgood jun.[c], Francis Yerbury[d] & John Yerbury Towgood[e]	1829 *T* 1836	Towgoods & Yerbury merged with Mon. & Glam. Banking Company[2]
London agent Rogers, Towgood	1820-36 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Bristol bank, Savery, Towgood & Co. (see Joseph Gregory Harris 1786) which closed in 1828. Partners (a), (b) and (c) had been partners there.
2 1982 *BA*: severed connection in 1843 and Towgoods resumed as a private bank (see Cardiff: Towgoods & Co. 1843).

PARTNERS a John Savery (?1819-?) See Note 1.
b William Towgood (?1829-?) See Note 1.
c William Towgood jun. (?1829-?) See Note 1; subsequently partner of Towgoods & Co. (Cardiff 1843) with (e).
d Francis Yerbury (?1829-?)
e John Yerbury Towgood (?1829-?) subsequently partner of Towgoods & Co. (Cardiff 1843) with (c).

CARDIFF (Glam.) 1843

Towgoods & Co.[1]	1843 *PO*	
Wm. Towgood[a] & John Yerbury Towgood[b]	1846 *BA*	
	1855	absorbed by West of England & S. Wales District Bank[2]
London agent Rogers	1844-5 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Resumed as private bank after severing conncection with Mon. & Glam. Banking Co. (which failed in 1851) – see earlier Cardiff bank, Savery & Co. 1819.
2 Failed 1878.

PARTNERS a William Towgood jun. (1843-55) with (b) had already been partners in the earlier Cardiff bank see above, Note 1.
b John Yarbury Towgood (1843-55)

[CARDIFF (Glam.) 1792]

Branch of **Worrall & Co.** – the 'Exchange Bank'
(see Bristol: Tyndale & Co. 1766) 1792 *UBD'*

NOTE 1 See Tyndale & Co.: Note 1, for the details.

[CARDIFF (Glam.) 1819]

Branch of **Jones & Co.** (see Sir R. Salusbury Bart & Co., Abergavenny 1807)
1819 *PO*

[CARDIFF (Glam.) 1819]

Branch of **Guest, Lewis & Co.** (Taitt & Lewis,
Merthyr Tydfil 1813) 1819 *PO*
1830 *PO*
1830 *T*

[CARDIGAN (Card.) 1830]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co.**, Brecon 1778

Wilkins, Wilkins, Jones, Church & Co.[1] 1830

NOTE 1 *Green* (F): 'Some of the branches were really subsidiary enterprises'.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1784

John Hayton[a]	1784 *LG12586* bankrupt	

PARTNER a John Hayton (?-1784).

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1790

Thomas Forster & Sons	1790[1]	
John Forster[a], Sons[b,c], James[d] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John, Jas. & John Forster	1812 *HL*	Carlisle & Penrith Bank
Jos.[e] John & Wm. Forster[f]	1836	bankrupt[2]
London agents Down	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-26 *PO*	
Glyn	1827-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *BM/III 17*; *Hutchinson* (1794): 'the late Mr Forster & Sons established a bank at Carlisle, and Mr Wilson another, which is of great service to trade'. It appears that Thomas Forster may have died at the time, or soon after, the bank that became known by his name was established, but this does not explain the 1790 *UBD* reference to John Forster, Sons . . . '; 1830 *T* branch at Penrith.
2 1845 *BM/III 17* and *Hardcastle* give accounts of failure; *British Losses* refers to Thomas Forster & Sons, liabilities of £465,000, paid 13s 3d in 8 years.

PARTNERS
a John Forster (?1790-1812?) Deputy Rec. General of Taxes; 1790 *UBD* Forster & Sons check manufacturers; John Forster calico printer; see Note 1: references to his sons and to Thomas Forster & Sons.
b James Forster (?1790-1812?).
c John Forster jun. (?1790-1836) *Hardcastle:* sole manager.
d ?Robert James (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Robert James, grocer.
e Joseph Forster (?-1836).
f William Forster (?-1836).

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1790

Liddell[a], Losh[b], Staples[c], Ferguson[d] & Co.	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Liddell, Losh & Wilson[e]	1804	ceased[2]
London agents Staple	1790 *UBD*	
Newnham	1796 and 99 *BL*	
	1801-4 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *BM/III 17* refers to '1791-3 Messrs Wilson, Liddle & Co.'
2 Possibly bankrupt – see below, partner (a).

PARTNERS
a Joseph Liddell (?1790-1804) 1790 *UBD* Esq., seat at Moorhouse 3 miles west of Carlisle; Liddell & Lowthwaite, merchants; 1810 *LG 1274* refers to bankruptcy assignees.
b John Losh (?1790-1804) 1790 *UBD* Esq., seat at Woodside, calico printer; *Hutchinson* (1794): 'the printfields at Carlisle are owned by Losh & Co. and Fergusons'.
c ?Staples (?1790-?) presumably one of the London firm who were then agents.
d ?Ferguson (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* has many Fergusons, but see (b) above; large cotton manufacturers who were taken over by Viyella in 1963.
e Alexander Wilson (?-1804) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, mercer and draper; presumably the Mr Wilson referred to by *Hutchinson* (1794) under Forster & Co – Note 1 (see Carlisle 1790); see also above, Note 1.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1795?[1]

John Hebson[a] & John Elliott[b]	1810	1810 *LG 1650* dissolved partnership
John Hebson	1813[2]	

NOTES
1 1845 *BM/III* refers to '1795-7 Mr Hebson'
2 1845 *BM/III*: closed 'with no loss to the public'.

PARTNERS
a John Hebson (?1795-13) 1790 *UBD* ironmonger and agent for Maude & Co. (see Kendal 1793) and for the Paisley bank, 1811 *H* ironmonger; *BM/III 17*: 'issued Scotch Notes . . . died 1813-14.'
b John Elliott (?-1809).

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1796

Carrick[a] & Co.	1796[1]	
Carrick & Sons[b,c]	1815 *H*	
Carrick & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Carrick & Sons	1826	merged Wakefield & Co. (Barclays)
London agent Masterman	1820-6 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1845 *BM/III 17* refers to '1796-7 David Currick (*sic*) & Sons . . . issued Scotch Notes'; but not in 1796 or 1799 *BL*; 1790 *UBD* as agents for Wakefield & Sons (see Kendall 1788); *Crick and Wadsworth*: 'David Carrick and Sons (1796-1828) issued Scottish notes'.

PARTNERS
a David Carrick (?1796-1826)1790 *UBD* draper; see above, Note 1.
b ? Carrick (?1815-26) son of (a); 1815 *H* T. Carrick & Co., timber merchant, W. Carrick, merchant and J. Carrick, china dealer.
c ? Carrick (?1815-26) son of (a).

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1804

J.M. Head[a]	1804[1]	
J.M. Head & Co.	1820 *PO*[2]	
	1829 *T*[3]	
Geo. Head Head[b]	1841	Carlisle Old Bank
	1865	amalgamated Cumberland Union Banking Company[4] (Midland)
London agent Masterman	1821-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1845 *BM/III 17*; *Crick and Wadsworth* contains outline of bank's development between 1804 and 1865; issued Scottish notes until 1836.
2 *Burton (1954)*: Midland Bank's Archives hold a cheque of 1819 on J. Monkhouse Head & Co.
3 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no partners given.
4 *Crick and Wadsworth*: as only bank to survive Forster's crash in 1836, J.M. Head & Co. obtained much business. Before amalgamation, G.H. Head insisted that Cumberland Union adopted the 1862 Limited Liability Act; after the amalgamation, he became chairman of the new board at Carlisle, the head office of the Cumberland Union being transferred there from Workington. His marriage connection with Gurneys involved bank in crash of 1866, but he personally took over the loss involved with a guarantee of £80,000. See below, partners (b).

PARTNERS a Joseph Monkhouse Head (1804-41) *Crick and Wadsworth*: b. 1759, d. 1841; Quaker, in 1787 grocer in Botchergate.
b George Head Head (?1841-65) *Crick and Wadsworth*: son of (a), became principal of bank on death of father; married an heiress; his second wife was Sarah, daughter of Samuel Gurney; a staunch protectionist 'whose overzealous support cost the Tory candidate his seat in 1847'; see also above, Note 4.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1804

Graham[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Jas. Graham, Robt. Warwick[b], Thos. Ramshay[c], Robt. Maunsey[d] & John Beck[e]	1812 *HL*	Cumberland & Carlisle New Bank
	1824	failed[2]
London agents Borradaile	1805-6 *PO*	
Glyn	1806-12 *PO*[2]	

NOTES 1 1845 *BM/III 17*;1812 *HL* first time that licence applied for.
2 1845 BM/III: closed 1824 because manager Mr Holmes decamped; *British Losses*: liabilities £300,000, paid 20s. in the £; 1826 *A & P* bankrupt 1821 as Cumberland & Carlisle bank; bank not in *PO* after 1812; 1816 *H* J. Graham attorney.

PARTNERS a James Graham (?1804-24) 1790 *UBD* Esq., Freeman; Netherby, seat of Sir Jas. Graham; 1807 *LG 1090* and 1810 *LG 513* Jas. & John Graham cotton spinners; 1816 *H* attorney.
b Robert Warwick (?1812-?) 1785 *LG 44* debts of John Eskrigge, soap boiler, Lancaster, payable to Mr Robt. Warwick.
e Thomas Ramshay (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Naworth Castle.
d Robert Maunsey (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Castletown.
e John Beck (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* Hosier and Freeman.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1806

Elliot[a] & Forster[b]	1806[1]	
Elliot & Co.	1815 *H*	
	1818 *PO*	
Elliot & Co.	1822	failed[2]
London agent Glyn	1819 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1845 *BM/III 17*: issued East Lothian bank notes.
2 *British Losses:* paid 19s over 23 years.

PARTNERS a ? Elliot (?1806-22).
b ? Forster (?1806-?) possibly connected with Forster & Co. (see Carlisle 1790); not mentioned by *BM* in connection with the failure – perhaps had left the partnership.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1809

R. Lowry[a]	1809 *PO*	
	1811 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Stein Smith	1810-11 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1811 *H* has Wood & Co., not Lowry; probably he was agent for Wood, Smiths, Stein & Co., (see Workington 1801) who were bankrupt 1812; no evidence that Lowry failed. 1845 *BM/III 17* does not mention a Carlisle branch of Workington bank, nor Lowry at Carlisle.

PARTNER a Richard Lowry (?1809-11?) 1810 *LG 160* gentleman; partner in manufacturing concern; see also above, Note 1.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1824

Connell[a] & Co.	1824[1]	
J. Connell & Co.	1825 *PO*	Commercial Bank[1]
John & James Connell[b]	1829 *T*	Connell & Co.
Connell & Co.	1836	closed[2]
	1837	business taken over by Carlisle City and District Bank[2] (Midland)

London agents	Masterman	1825-9 *PO*
	Williams	1830-7 *PO*

NOTES 1 *BM/III 17*: '1823 Messrs Connell'; *Crick and Wadsworth*: new firm in 1825 – the 'Commercial Bank' grafted on the trade of cotton wool merchant carried on by John Connell in Fisher Street. *Burton* (1954): one guinea bank note issued in 1824.
2 *BM/III 17*: liabilities about £50,000 incl. £18,000 in notes, at first paid 10s in £; *Crick and Wadsworth*: paid 20s in £, agreed to join new bank and bring with them their business connections.

PARTNERS a John Connell (?1824-36).
b James Connell (?1829-36) see above, Note 1; he became director of Carlisle City and District Bank.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1829

Hen. Johnston[a]	1829	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 1833 *A&P* 3 February 1829; but 1845 *BM/III* does not list him as a Carlisle bank.

PARTNER a Henry Johnston (or Johnson) (?-1829) *Hardcastle* has his name as Johnson.

CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1882

Mackie[a], Davidson[b] & Gladstone[c]	1882[1]	amalgamated with Carlisle and Cumberland Banking Co.[2] (Barclays)

London agent	Glyn	1882

NOTES 1 1882 *BA* gives details of partners, see below.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a ? Mackie (?-1882).
b James Henry Whittall Davidson (?-1882) Carlisle, banker.
c Thomas Gladstone (?-1882) Edgbaston, Birmingham, and King's Grange, Kirkcudbrightshire, Esq.

[CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1790]

Agency for **Union Bank**, Paisley (Scotland) 1790 *UBD*

PARTNER a Joseph Hodgson (?1790-?) 1790 *UBB* attorney – see also Hebson & Elliott (Carlisle 1795) who were also agents for Paisley bank.

[CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1790]

Agency for **Baker & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1777
1790 *UBD*[1]

PARTNER a John Mitchison (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* conveyancer.

[CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1790]

Agency for **Surtees and Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1768
1790 *UBD*

PARTNER a ?Topping (?1790-?).

[CARLISLE (Cumb.) 1827]

Branch of **Wakefield & Co.**, Kendal 1788 1827[1]
1837[2]

NOTES 1 1845 *BM/III 17*: business taken over from Carrick & Co. (see Carlisle 1796), issued own notes.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth*: the newly formed Carlisle City and District Banking Co. took over this Carlisle branch of Wakefield & Co in exchange for 1,600 shares of £25 with £12-10s paid up, with Edward William Wakefield joining the new bank's board.

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1790

John Morgan[a] **& Co.** 1790 *UBD*
Morgan & Co. 1796 *BL* 1799 *BL*[1]

London agent Biddulph 1790 *UBD*
1797-9 *BL*

NOTE 1 *Green* (F.): 'Carmarthen Furnace Bank', ceased business 1810 and purchased by Morris & Co. (see Carmathen 1790) – probably merged before 1800 as no trace in *PO.*

PARTNER a John Morgan (?1790-8?) *Green*: Furnace House, Carmarthen; 1790 *UBD* ironmaster and tinplate manufacturer; 1804 *LG 814* April: John Morgan jun., banker, dissolved partnership with Thos. Morris, banker and Wm. Morris, banker and others as ironmasters and tinplate manufacturers; 1811 *H* tin manufacturers; see also Carmarthen: Morris & Sons 1790.

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1790

David Parry[a] 1790 *UBD*[1]

London agent Biddulph 1790 *UBD*

NOTE 1 No trace in subsequent bank lists.

PARTNER a David Parry (?1790-?) referred to as Mr David Party, not 'Co.'; no further mention in 1790 *UBD*.

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1790

Messrs Morris[a] & Sons[b,c,1]	1790 *UBD*	
Morris & Sons	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and1801 *PO*
Wm. & Thos. Morris	1811 *H*	
Wm. & Thos. Morris	1812 *HL*	
Wm. & Thos. Morris	1815 *H*	Morris & Sons
Thos. Morris sen. & David Morris[d]	1829 *T*	Morris & Sons
Thos. Chas. Morris[e] & Wm. Morris jun.[f]	1846 *BA*	David Morris & Sons[1] £23,597 authorized note issue

London agents	Dorset	1790 *UBD*
		1797 *BL*
	Forster	1799 *BL*
	Lubbock	1801-45 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: David Morris & Sons est. 1790; name apparently continued into 1840s for goodwill, when according to *Green* (F.) also known as Carmarthen Bank.

PARTNERS
- a David Morris (?1790-1805?) *Green*: at Dark Gate, Carmarthen; b. 1745-6, d. 1805; *Green* also source for other partnership details unless otherwise stated. 1790 *UBD*: William and Thos. Morris, Morris & Hughes, merchants; 1815 *LG 8 April*: tin plate manufacturer with his sons and John Morgan – but see John Morgan & Co. (Carmarthen 1790) – partner (a).
- b William Morris (?1790-1810?) son of (a), d. 1810.
- c Thomas Morris (?1790-1829?) eldest son of (a); b. 1768, d. 1839; 1827 *LG 215* 31 Dec. 1826: Thos. Morris jun. retired from partnership with Thos. Morris & David Morris; 1830 *P* Thos. Morris Esq., Llanstephen.
- d David Morris jun. (?1829-?) son of (b), d. 1864; MP 1837-64. 1830 *P* spirit dealer, Blue Street.
- e Thomas Charles Morris (?1846-71); son of (c); b. 1808, d. 1886; Mayor 1846 and 1856.
- f William Morris jun. (?1846-71) son of (c); b. 1811, d. 1877; MP 1864-8.

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1798

Marten[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Marten & Co.	1804 *H*	
Marten & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Marten, Waters[b], Lloyd[c] & Co.	1811 *H*	
Thos. Waters, Herbert Lloyd, John Bateman[d] & Thos. Waters jun.[e]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Eliz. Martin[f] (?Marten), Thos. Waters, Herbert Lloyd, John Bateman, John Stacey[g] & Thos. Waters jun.	1814 *LG 1325*	dissolved partnership[2]
Thos. Waters & Sons[h,j]	1814 *PO*	
Thos., Robt. & John Waters	1825-7[3]	
John Waters, David Jones[k] & Arthur Jones[l]	1829 *T*[4]	
Waters,Jones & Co.	1831	failed[5]

London agents	Dorset	1799 *BL*
		1801-3 *PO*
	Williams	1804-5 *PO*
	Barclay	1806-29 *PO*
	Esdaile	1830-1 *PO*

NOTES
1 Presumably connected with R. & R. Waters (Carmathen: 1810); there are two different entries in 1812 *HL* – see also *Green* (F.); also probable connection with Haverfordwest bank (Bateman & Co. 1801) with several partners in common.
2 As Lloyd, Waters & Co., 1813.
3 *Green* (F.)
4 Branch at Pembroke.
5 Bankruptcy commission 4 Jan. 1832, *Hardcastle:* liabilities about £300,000; business extensive but adventurous, largely advances to cattle drovers; over £100,000 notes out in 1825, down to £70,000 in 1831.

PARTNERS
a ? Marten (?1798-1810) perhaps husband of Elizabeth (f); probably also partner at Haverford west - see Note 1.
b Thomas Waters (?1811-13) probably father of (e), (h) and (j), and partner at Haverfordwest - see Note 1.
c Herbert Lloyd (?1811-14?) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* attorney; partner in Haverfordwest bank – see Note 1.
d John Bateman (?1812-13) also partner at Haverfordwest – see Note 1.
e Thomas Waters jun. (?1812-27?) probably brother of (h) and (j).
f Elizabeth Marten (or Martin) (?-1813).
g John Stacey (?-1813) 1790 *UBD* mercer; 1811 *H* draper and grocer.
h John Waters (?1813-31).
j Robert Waters - probably also partner (b) of R. & R. Waters (Carmarthen 1810).
k David Jones (?1829-31) 1830 *P* tinplate manufacturer, Llandilo.
l Arthur Jones (?1829-31).

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1810

R. & R. Waters	1810 *PO*
Robt. Waters[a] & Robt. Waters jun.[b]	1812 *HL*
Waters & Co.	1815 *PO*
London agent Barclay	1810-15 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Robert Waters (?1810-15) *Burke*: Waters of Sarnau, Carmarthenshire; Robert Waters, JP was the younger brother of Thomas, 'present representative.' He m. Miss Reynolds of Shropshire possibly connected with Shrewsbury bankers (Eyton, Reynolds & Co. 1792). The third son of Thomas was also Robert, possibly partner (b). The family is described as 'of Sir Richard Waters, father of the celebrated Lucy Waters of the court of Charles II'.
b Robert Waters jun. (?1812-15?).

CARMARTHEN (Carm.) 1812

Thos. Rees[a]	1812 *HL*

PARTNER
a Thomas Rees (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* 'of New Inn, near Carmarthen'.

[CARMARTHEN (Carm. 1830]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co.**, Brecon 1778

NOTE
1 *Green* (F.).

CASTERTON (Rutland) 1803

David Paterson[a] 1803[1]
1813 failed[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a David Paterson (?1803-13?).

CASTLE CARY (Som.) 1800

Sir Edmund O'Brien Pryce Bt.[a] **& Son**[b]**, Sercombe & Co.** 1800[1]

London agent Pryce & Co. (Bankers, Alfred Place, London) Henry Powell Pryce 1800[2]

NOTES 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank notes, these are for the Castle Cary, Exeter, Somerset, Bath & Ireland Bank, and signed Quilton and ? H.P. Pryce. They are not very legible and the dates might be 1800, 1806 or 1816. One has pencilled on the back, 'June 18th 1818, value received Castlecary'.
2 Not traced in *PO* at this address in London under O'Brien, Pryce, Quilton or Sercombe.

PARTNERS a Sir Edmund O'Brien Pryce, ?Bart. (?1800-?) not found 1790 *UBD;* nor at Exeter, Crediton, Chudleigh, Wincanton or Wells. No baronet of this name appears in *Burke's Baronetage* as created before 1800. There is a Pryce of Newtown, Montgomeryshire, created Bart in 1628, extinct 1791. In *Synopsis of the Extinct Baronetage*: Wm. Courtthope Esq.; 1835*;* under Price of Newtown, Montgomeryshire, created 15 Aug. 1628, the 7th Bart, Sir Edward Manley Price, m. the dau. of Flinn, of Norfolk St., Strand, but d. 28 June 1791, when the baronetcy became extinct. A footnote says that 'Sir Edward left an illegitimate son who assumed the title'. No connection appears with Somerset, and only the tenuous one of the name Flinn with Ireland. No Flinn appears in London in the 1812 *PO* nor in Norfolk St., Strand in 1790 *UBD*. Reference in 1845 *BA* to the London & Dublin Bank, failed 1843, and 1845 *BM/I* showed this to be a joint stock bank with no relevant names in it.
b ? O'Brien Pryce, jun. (?1800-?).
c ? Sercombe (?1800-?).

CASTLE CARY (Som.) 1835

J.G. Francis[a] 1835 *PO*

London agent Ladbroke 1836-9 *PO*

PARTNER a J.G. Francis (?1835-9) 1790 *UBD* has three Francises: Joseph, sen., mercer; John, nurseryman; Joseph, jun., maltster.

CHACEWATER (Corn.) 1790

Matthew Moyle[a] 1790 *UBD*[1]

London agent Glyn 1790 *UBD*

NOTE 1 Chacewater was 'situated between Truro and Redruth, 5 miles to west of the former and 3½ miles to the east of the latter'.

PARTNER a Matthew Moyle (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* mercer.

CHALFORD (Som.) 1812

Jos. Iles[a]	1812 *HL*
J. & T. Iles[b]	1816 *PO*
	1820 *PO*
London agent Perring	1817-20 *PO*

PARTNERS a Joseph Iles (?1812-20?).
b T. Iles (?1816-20?).

[CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH (Derby.) 1818]

Branch of **T. Gisbourne jun. & Co.**, Ashboume 1816
1818 *PO*

CHARD (Som.) 1790

Henley[a]**, Clarke**[b]**, Wheadon**[c] **& Hallett**[d]	1790 *UBD*[1]
	1796 *BL*
London agent Newnham	1796 *BL*

NOTE 1 1790 *UBD* 'lately established'; 1982 *BA*: est.1790, ceased before 1800.

PARTNERS a ?Henry Henley (?1790-6?) 1830 *P* has Henry Henley Esq., Leigh House.
b John Read Clarke (?1790-6?) 1790 *UBD* attorney and banker.
c John Wheadon (?1790-6?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman and banker.
d ?Hallett (?1790-6?) 1790 *UBD* has a Benj. Hallett, victualler, at the New Inn.

CHARD (Som.) 1795

Harcourt[a] **& Bawden**[b]	1795[1]	
Harcourt & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*.
John Harcourt & John Bawden	1812 *HL*	
	1816	failed[1]
London agents Harcourt	1797-9 *BL*	
Strange	1801-2 *PO*	
Wilkinson	1803-10 *PO*	
Ransom	1811-13 *PO*	
Ramsbottom	1814-l6 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Symonds* (1927). 1982 *BA*: est. c. 1800 and failed 1816.

PARTNERS a John Harcourt (1795-1816) 1812 *HL* Well Hall, Kent; partner of Harcourt, Pyke & Co., Bridgwater (see Pyke & Co. 1790) until 1812; 1826 *A* & *P* bankruptcy commission in 1817 with (b), below.
b John Bawden (1795-1816).

CHARD (Som.) 1810

Dean(e) & Co.[1]	1810 *PO*	
John Deane[a], Thos. Ed. Clarke[b] & Wm. Jarvis[c]	1812 *HL*	Commercial Bank
	1813	ceased[1]
London agent Newnham	1811-3 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: Deane & Co. est. 1810 and ceased 1813, 1810 *PO* spells it Dean.

PARTNERS a John Dean(e) (?1810-13).
b Thomas Edward Clarke (?1810-13).
c William Jarvis (?1810-1813).

[CHARD (Som.) 1818]

Branch of **Gundry & Co.**, Bridport 1790

	1818 *PO*	
	1847	

[CHARD (Som.) 1823]

Branch of **Sparkes & Gidley**, Crewkerne 1806

	1823 *PO*	
	1829	

CHATHAM (Kent) 1796

Dann,[a] Bentham[b] & Co.	?1796[1]	
	1800 *PO*	Chatham & Sheerness Bank[1]
Wm. Dann, Bryan Bentham, Timwell Bentham[c] & Jas. Baikie[d]	1805 *LG 611*	bankruptcy commission[2]
Wm. Dann, Timwell Bentham, Bryan Bentham & Jas. Barkie	1825 *LG 193, 553, 764*	bankruptcy commission, etc.[3]
London agent[4] Williams	1802-4 *H*	

NOTES
1 1797 and 1799 *BL* and 1802-4 *H* at Sheerness – included as branch, although as bank at Chatham in 1796 *BL*.
2 At Chatham.
3 Presumably survived earlier failure; 1982 *BA*: ceased 1805.
4 At Sheerness.

PARTNERS a William Dann (?1796-1825).
b Bryan Bentham (?1796-1826) 1795 *LG 312* Navy Agent at Spithead; 1805 *LG 489* of Sheerness, banker only.
c Timwell Bentham (?1805-25) 18024 *H* has B. & T. Bentham at Sheerness.
d James Baikie (or Barkie) (?1805-25).

CHATHAM (Kent) 1811

Budgen[a] & Co.	1811 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Budgen, Walter Jeffreys,[b] John Gurr[c] & Geo. Davies[d]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Bodgen, W. Jeffreys, J. Gurr & Geo. Davies	1813 *LG 1782*	dissolved partnership
Budgen & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Jeffreys & Hill[e]	1816 *PO*	
Jeffreys & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Jeffreys & Gurr[f]	1821 *P*	
Jeffreys & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
W. Jeffreys	1832 *PO*	
	1839	amalgamated London & County Banking Co.[3] (National Westminster)

London agent Masterman 1812-36 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Dartford bank (Budgen & Co. 1808) – see partner (a) below; and also possibly with Woolwich bank (Budgen & Co. 1809).
2 Non-issuer, so no partners listed.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a William Budgen (?1811-13) 1812 *HL* Dartford; also partner of Dartford bank.
b Walter Jeffreys (?1812-39?) 1821 *P* with Gurr, coal merchant
c John Gurr (?1812-13?) 1812 *HL* Rochester.
d George Davies (?1812-13) 1813 *LG 1782* 1 Aug., retired.
e ? Hill (?1816-?)
f ? Gurr (?1821-?) this appears to be another Gurr, not (c), for name disappears between 1813 and 1821 and is then last name in partnership.

[CHATHAM (Kent) 1802]

Branch of **Day & Co.**, Rochester 1782
1802 *H*

CHEADLE (Lancs.) 1780

Patten[a] & Co. 1780[1]
Thos. Patten & Co. 1810 *H*
Patten & Co. 1815 *H*
1822 *PO*
1830 *PO*

London agent Spooner 1823-30 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: est. c. 1780.
2 1982 *BA*: states 'failed' 1829; but not listed in *British Losses.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Patten (?1810-30) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1810 *H* Cheadle Brass Wire Company; 1815 *H* Thos. Patten Esq. & Co., Brass Wire Company; *Burke*: the Pattens of Bank Hall, near Warrington and Light Oaks near Cheadle; Thomas Patten Esq. of Bank Hall, a magistrate and Deputy Lieut. for Lancashire and Lieut. Col. of the Royal Lancashire Militia; High Sheriff for Lancashire in 1773 and for Cheshire in 1775. May also be the Thomas Patten who was partner of Chester bank (Thos. Patten 1783).

CHEADLE (Lancs.) 1796

Leigh[a] 1796 *BL*

London agent Moffat 1796 *BL*

PARTNER
a ?Francis (or ?Richard) Leigh (?1796-?) 1790 *UBD* Francis Leigh Esq. & Richard Leigh Esq., brass and copper wire proprietors.

CHEADLE (Staffs.) 1828

John Higgs[a] 1828 *PO*
1831

London agent Esdaile 1829-31 *PO*

PARTNER
a John Higgs (?1828-31) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* timber merchant; possibly connected with bank at Stone (Staffs.): Brett, Nickells & Higgs 1812.

[CHEADLE (Staffs.) 1821]

Branch of **Birch & Moore** (see Hordern & Co., Stone (Staffs.) 1795)	1821 *P*	

CHELMSFORD (Essex) 1790

Crickitt[a], Menish[b] & Co.	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Chas. Alex. Crickitt, Chas. Alex. Crickitt jun.[c]	1799 *LG 1121*	dissolved partnership
Crickitt & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Sarah Crickitt,[d] Robert Alex. Crickitt[e] & Sam. Hunt Russell[f]	1812 *HL*	
Crickitt, Russell & Co.	1825	failed[2]
London agent Esdaile[3]	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-28 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with the banks at Colchester (Crickitt & Co. 1774) and Ipswich (Crickitt & Co 1786).
2 *British Losses:* liabilities of £168,000, eventually paid 16s 3d in the £.
3 Also had account with Gill.

PARTNERS
Partners (a), (c), (d) and (e) also partners of the Colchester and Ipswich banks.
a Charles Alexander Crickitt. (?1790-1800).
b Henry Menish (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* MD and Freeman; Menish and Tweed, surgeons.
c Charles Alexander Crickitt, jun. (?-1799)1799 *LG 1121* retired.
d Sarah Crickitt (?1803-25) 1812 *HL* Smyth Hall, Blackmoor, widow of (a).
e Robert Alexander Crickitt (?1812-25).
f Samel Hunt Russell (?1812-25).

CHELMSFORD (Essex) 1805

Crowe[a] & Co.	1805 *PO*[1]	Essex Bank
Sparrow[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Sparrow, Brown[c] Hanbury[d], Saville[e] & Simpson[f]	1812 *HL*	
Sparrow, Brown, Hanbury, Saville & Simpson	1821 *P*[2]	
Sparrow, Hanbury & Co.	1824 *PO*	
J.G. Sparrow, Thos. Simpson, Wm. Walford[g], Jos Peckover[h]	1826 *LG 630*	dissolved partnership[3]
James Goodeve Sparrow, Thos. Simpson, Wm. Walford, Robt. Greenwood[j], & Geo. Nottidge[k]	1829 *T*	Sparrow & Co.
Basil Sparrow[l], Geo. Round[m], John Egerton Green[n] Wm. Tufnell[o] & Wm. Walford	1846 *BA*	£69,637 authorized note issue
Basil Sparrow, Wm. Tufnell, Edmund Round[p] Robt. Wodehouse[q], John Oxley Parker jun.[r]	1855	
Wm. Michael Tufnell, John Oxley Parker, Robt. Wodehouse, Wm. Neville Tufnell[s], Chris. Wm. Parker[t] & Robt. Wodehouse jun.[u]	1887 *BA*	Sparrow, Tufnell & Co.
Sparrow, Tufnell & Co.	1896	amalgamated with Barclays
London agent Barclay	1806-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Matthews and Tuke*: originally at Braintree (Crowe & Co. 1803), amalgamated with that bank in 1825 but management remained separate although Braintree bank became branch. Also connected with banks at Bury St Edmunds (Crowe & Co. 1801) and Stowmarket (Crowe & Co. 1805) until early 1820s. *Matthews and Tuke* is main source for information about partners.

2 Branches at Halstead, 1819 *PO*; Witham 1821-27 *PO*, Coggeshall 1829 *PO*; Bishop's Stortford and Billericay 1821 *P*; agent Hen. Collins, attorney; 1888 *BA* had 16 branches.

3 At Braintree, Halstead, Witham, Coggeshall, Billericay and Malden.

PARTNERS

Partners (a) to (c) and (e) partners in Braintree, Bury St Edmunds and Stowmarket banks.

a James Crowe (?1805-?).

b James Goodeve Sparrow (?1805-29) 1812 *HL* Gosfield Place, Essex; *Burke*: 1770-1838, married Anne, daughter and co-heir of Jas. Crowe, Lakenham, Norwich. *British Losses*: failed 1826 for £294,000 but paid 20s. in a year.

c George Brown (?1805-21?) 1812 *HL* Bury; became senior partner in Bury bank when connection with that bank ended; also partner of Sudbury bank (Addison & Fenn 1786).

d Charles Hanbury (?1812-21?) *Burke:* son of Osgood Hanbury of Holfield Grange, and Mary Lloyd; brother of London banker and father of David Hanbury – see partner (j) in Bury St Edmunds bank. 1812 *HL* Halstead; d. 1829; also a partner of Braintree and Bury St Edmunds banks.

e Joseph Saville (?1812-21?) 1812 *HL* Bocking.

f Thomas Simpson (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Braintree; see (k) below.

g William Walford (?1826-46?).

h Joseph Peckover (?1826-?) possibly the Fakenham banker (Gurney, Birckbeck & Peckover 1792) who was also partner of the Bradford (Yorks.) bank (Peckover, Harris & Co. 1804)

j Robert Greenwood (?1829-?).

k George Nottidge (?1829-?) wool manufacturer at Bocking, m. dau. of Thos. Simpson (f), above.

l Basil Sparrow (?1846-80) d. 1880.

m George Round jun. (?1846-?) partner in Colchester bank (Crickitt & Co. 1774).

n John Egerton Green (?1846-?).

o William Michael Tufnell (?1846-87?) d. 1905; 1888 *BA* Hatfield, Chelmsford.

p Edmund Round (?1855-?) 'Had previously been at the Bar, and left to rejoin his old profession a few years later'; connected with (m).

q Robert Wodehouse (?1855-87?) d. 1917; a barrister; 1888 *BA* Writtle, Chelmsford.

r John Oxley Parker, jun. (?1855-1887) d. 1887; his grandfather had signed the declaration of confidence in the bank made by local inhabitants in 1825; still in 1888 *BA* at Woodham Mortimer, Maldon.

s William Neville Tufnell (?1888-?) 1888 *BA* Braintree.

t Christopher William Parker (?1888-?) 1888 *BA* Woodham Mortimer, Maldon as (r).

u Robert Wodehouse, jun. (?1888-?) 1888 *BA* Braintree.

CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1790

John Bedwell[a] **& Sons**[b,c]

1790 *UBD*
1796 *BL*
1798 *LG 1200* bankruptcy commission[1]

London agents	Herries	1790 *UBD*
	Robarts	1796 *BL*

NOTE 1 'John Bedwell, late of Cheltenham, debts to be registered at Messrs Pitt and Danbury, Solicitors, Cirencester.'

PARTNERS
a John Bedwell (?1790-8) see Note 1, above; 1790 *UBD* has John Bedwell & Sons bankers and Freemen and also under clergy the Rev. John Bedwell, Freeman. May be connected with Olive Bedwell (see Cirencester: Bedwell & Co. 1790).
b ? Bedwell (?1790-?).
c ? Bedwell (?1790-?).

CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1790

Higgs[a] & Cook[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Chas. Higgs & Chas. Bishop[c]	1791 *LG 115*	dissolved partnership
London agent Lockhart	1790 *UBD*	

PARTNERS
a Charles Higgs (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman and Freeman.
b ? Cook (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman.
c Charles Bishop (?1790-1) 1791 *LG 115* retired from partnership with (a); 1790 *UBD* Bishop and Kidman, drapers and mercers.

CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1812

Thos. Fisher[a], Benj. Wells[b], Wm. Glyde[c], John Fisher[d] & John Bax Drayton[e]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore[f]	1814[2]	Cheltenham & Winchcombe Bank
Benj. Wells, Wm. Glyde, John Bax Drayton, John Fisher, Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore	1817 *LG 1371*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore	1819[3]	
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore	1819 *LG 1267*	bankruptcy commission[4]
London agent Robarts	1815-19 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*, connected with Winchcombe bank (Thos. Fisher 1796) – see Note 1 there.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £5 bank note dated 1814, Cheltenham and Winchcombe Bank, signed by Thomas Fisher for Thomas Fisher and Thomas Ashmore.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated 11 March 1819, signed as in Note 2, above.
4 'Bankers at Cheltenham and Winchcombe.'

PARTNERS
a Thomas Fisher (?1812-1819) 1812 *HL* Winchcombe; also partner of Winchcombe bank.
b Benjamin Wells (?1812-1817) 1817 *LG 1371* retired.
c William Glyde (?1812-17).
d John Fisher (?1812-17) 1817 *LG 1371* dead.
e John Bax Drayton (?1812-17) 1817 *LG 1371* retired.
f Thomas Ashmore (?1817-19) also partner of Winchcombe bank.

CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1820

W.H. Bayley[a]	1820 *PO*	Cheltenham & Glos. Bank
	1821	bankrupt[1]
London agent Fraser	1821 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1826 *A&P* bankrupt 1821.

PARTNER a William Henry Bayley (?1820-1).

CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1823

Pitt[a] **& Co.**	1823 *PO*[1]	
Jos. Pitt, John Gardner[b], Jas. Fielden Croome[c], Devereux Bowley[d] & Jacob Wood[e]	1829 *T*	Pitt & Co.
	1836	formed into new County of Gloucester Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)
London agent Esdaile	1824-34 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Cirencester bank (Pitt & Co. 1790) and Tetbury bank (Wood & Co. 1796) – partners (a) (c) and (d), see below, were also partners of these banks. 1830 *T* branch at Faringdon, with Tetbury now branch.
2 *Cheltenham Annuaire* 1837 and *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS a Joseph Pitt (?1823-36) 1811 *H* solicitor; MP; Lord of Manor; one of the developers of Cheltenham; see *Goding:* founding of Pittsville cost £$^1/_2$m.; foundation stone laid 4 May 1825; see Note 1; also possibly partner of Bristol bank (Birch & Co. 1808).
b John Gardner (?1829-36). *Goding* quotes epitaph from 'Banker & Brewer': 'Gardner's Original Cheltenham Ales and Porters' at 106 High Street.
c James Fielden Croome (?1829-36); see Note 1.
d Devereux Bowley (?1829-36) see Note 1.
e Jacob Wood (?1829-36); possibly relative of William Wood, partner of the Cirencester and Tetbury banks.

[CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1814]

Branch of **Turner & Co.**, Gloucester 1793	1814 *PO*[1]
	1825[2]

NOTES 1 Also *Buckle.*
2 *British Losses:* Liabilities £367,158; paid in full and resumed business in Gloucester in 1826.

[CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1819]

Branch of **Sir Paul Bagehott Sons & Co.**, Stroud (Glos.) 1819

1819[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note, dated 1819, Cheltenham, signed Paul Bagehott for Bagehott, Sons & Co.

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[CHELTENHAM (Glos) 1821]

Branch of **Cripps & Co.**, Cirencester 1796	1821 *PO*	

[CHELTENHAM (Glos.) 1825]

Branch of **Hartland & Co.**, Tewkesbury 1809	1825[1] 1830 *T*[2]	

NOTES
1 *British Losses*: 'Cheltenham, Tewkesbury and Evesham', 'resumed in two months'.
2 Has Cheltenham as branch of Hartland & Co., Evesham.

CHEPSTOW (Mon.) 1790

Lewis[a], Stoughton[b], Buckle[c] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	Chepstow Bank
Thos. Lewis, Thos. Stoughton, Geo. Buckle, Chas. Lewis[d], Wm. Mutlow[e] & Walter Morgan[f]	1793 *LG 1102*	dissolved partnership
Lewis & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Buckle & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Buckle, Thompson[g] & Co.	1810 *H*[1]	
Geo. Buckle, Robt. Thompson & Jas. Proctor[h]	1812 *HL*	
Buckle & Proctor	1829	ceased[2]
London agent Biddulph	1790 *UBD* 1805-29 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Branch at Newport 1810 *H* and 1822 *P.*
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Lewis (?1790-3) 1790 *UBD*: Seat at St Pieres, 3 miles SW; 1786 *LG 541* Sheriff for Monmouthshire.
b Thomas Stoughton (?1790-3).
c George Buckle (?1790-1829?) 1790 *UBD* Buckle, Lewis & Mutlow, wine and brandy merchants; 1810 *H* Buckle, Mutlow & Co., wine merchants; Geo. Buckle, shipbuilder and merchant.
d Charles Lewis (?1793-?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, draper, tailor and shopkeeper; 1793 *LG 547:* timber merchant and ropemaker; 1794 *LG 1053:* with Geo. Buckle (c), and others, ropemakers and merchants; *Hunt* (1848): Charles James Lewis, St Pierre Place.
e William Mutlow (?1793-?) see (c) above; *Hunt*: Samuel Mutlow, timber merchant.
f Walter Morgan (?-1793) 1793 *LG 1102*: retired.
g Robert Thompson (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* ironmaster.
h James Proctor (?1812-29) *Hunt*: James Proctor, The Gate House, ironmonger, tin-plate merchant.

CHEPSTOW (Mon.) 1829

Bromage[a] & Co.	1829 *PO*[1]	
Bromage, Snead[b] & Co.	1829 *T*	
Jas. Silvanus Fortunatus Brown Bromage, James Prosser Snead, & John Best Snead[c]	1846 *BA*	Chepstow Old Bank £9,387 authorized note issue
Snead & Co.	1866	stopped payment[2]
London agents Masterman	1830-5 *PO*	
Cocks	1836-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA* gives 1827 as date of establishment as Snead & Co.; connected with Monmouth bank (Bromage & Co. 1819); shown as branch in 1830 *T*, but called Chepstow Old Bank in 1847 *BA*.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) and (b) also partners of Monmouth bank - see Note 1, above.
a James Silvanus Fortunatus Brown Bromage (?1829-?) 1849 *BA* Monmouth, banker; shared the names Silvanus Fortunatus with the Bevans.
b James Prosser Snead (?1829-66) 1849 *BA* Brecon, banker.
c John Best Snead (?1829-66) 1849 *BA* Chepstow, banker.

[CHEPSTOW (Mon.) 1790]

Branch of **Smith, Curre & Co.**, Monmouth 1790	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1793	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 1790 *UBD* 'Agent of Old Bank, Henry Turpin'. The partners of the Monmouth bank are listed here but it is assumed this is a branch because of the agent.
2 *Pressnell*: failed for about £50,000, support given by Bristol and Newcastle bankers.

[CHEPSTOW (Mon.) 1810]

Branch of **Turner & Co.**, Gloucester 1793	1810-25 *PO*	

[CHEPSTOW (Mon.) 1833]

Branch of **Jones & Blewitt** (see Jones & Jones 1829) Pontypool	1833-5 *PO*	

CHERTSEY (Surrey) 1808

La Coste[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
La Coste, Clarke[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. La Coste, Wm. Clarke, Geo. La Coste[c] Dursley Grazebrook[d]	1812 *HL*	
T. & G. La Coste	1821 *P*	
Thos. & Geo. La Coste	1829 *T*	
Thos. & Thos. B. La Coste[e]	1845 *BM*	La Coste & Son
Eliz.[f] & Thos. B. Lacoste	1846 *BA*	£3,436 authorized note issue
La Coste & Co.	1876[1]	bought by Ashby & Co. (see Staines 1796)
London agents Brown	1806-16 *PO*	
Williams	1817-25 *PO*	
Masterman	1826-45 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Matthews and Tuke*; *British Losses* has entry for 1825 – would appear to have been only temporary stoppage, no details given.

PARTNERS
a Thomas La Coste (?1808-45?) possibly husband of (f) father of (e); in 1845 *BM* as banker and miller.
b William Clarke (?1810-12?).
c George La Coste (?1812-29?) 1819 *H* J. & G. La Coste, mealmen; 1822 *P* Bridge Street, corn dealers and millers.
d Dursley Grazebrook (1812-?)

e Thomas Blake La Coste (?1845-76?) see (a), 1845 *BM* banker and miller.
f Elizabeth La Coste (?1846-76) see (a); 1847 *BA* banker and miller; not in 1845 *BM*.

CHERTSEY (Surrey) 1833

Willats[a] **& Co.** 1833 *PO*
1835 *PO*

London agent Lubbock 1834-5 *PO*

PARTNERS a ? Willats (?1833-5?).

[CHERTSEY (Surrey) 1848]

Branch of **Mangles & Co.**, Guildford 1836
1848 *BA* Mangles, Brothers

CHESHAM (Bucks.) 1796

Perrott[a] 1796 *BL*[1]

London agent Barclay 1796 *BL*

PARTNER a ? Perrott (?1796-?)

[CHESHAM (Bucks.) 1848]

Branch of **Thos. Butcher & Son.**, Tring 1836 1848 *BA*
1881 *BA*

CHESTER (Ches.) 1783

Thos. Patten[a] 1783 *B*
Mrs Patten[b] 1790 *UBD*

PARTNERS a Thomas Patten (?1783-?) 1783 *B* banker and currier; may also be the Thomas Patten who was partner of Cheadle bank (Patten & Co. 1780).
b Mrs Patten (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* banker, Forgate Street.

CHESTER (Ches.) 1783

Chas. Panton[a] 1783 *B*

PARTNER a Charles Panton (?1783-?) 1783 *B* banker; 1790 *UBD* Sheriff of the Peace; 1839 branch of North & South Wales Banking Company had W. Panton, manager.

CHESTER (Ches.) 1790

Thomas[a] **& Hesketh**[b] 1790 *UBD*
Wm. Thomas & Hen. Hesketh 1793 *LG 301* bankrupt

PARTNERS a William Thomas (?1790-93)1790 *UBD* Esq., Stamp Office, Whitefriars Lane; bank in same street; 1793 *LG 372:* separate bankruptcy as merchant.
b Henry Hesketh (?1790-3) 1793 *LG 325* separate bankruptcy as wine merchants; 1790 *UBD* wine merchant, Watergate St.; also seat at Newton, 2 miles away; 1811 *H* wine merchant; 1828 *P* Henry Hesketh and Henry Hesketh jun., Esq., Newton; *Williams* (1846): Henry Hesketh, Distributor of Stamps and in partnership with Thos. Huxley as wine merchants, both in Trinity St. Family had presumably recovered from the bankruptcy.

CHESTER (Ches.) 1792

Williams[a] & Co.	1792[1]	Chester Old Bank
Williams & Co.	1799 *BL*	
	1801 *PO*	
Williams, Jones[b], Hughes[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Owen Williams, Wm. Grenfell[d] & Pascoe Grenfell[e] Co.	1812 *HL*[2]	Williams, Grenfell &
Williams, Hughes & Co.	1829 *T*[3]	
Harry Thos. Peers Williams[f]	1846 *BA*[4]	Williams & Co.[5]
Jas. Tomkinson[g] & Col. Henry Platt[h]	1887 *BA*[6]	
Williams & Co.	1897	merged into Lloyds Bank[7]

London agents	Devayne	1801-10 *PO*
	Williams & Grenfell	1811-21 *PO*
	Esdaile	1822-35 *PO*
	Robarts	1837-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA* give 1792 as starting date, but not in 1796 *BL*; see also *Dodd* (1926) and *Pressnell*; branch at Caernarvon in 1799 *BL* (see Caernarvon 1792).
2 Not issuing notes at Chester.
3 Non-issuer so no partners given.
4 1847 *BA* branches Caernarvon and Bangor.
5 *Williams* (1846): Foregate Street; also at 'Old Bank' Foregate Street, were agencies of Economic Assurance, Thomas Edwards & Robert Roberts and The Scottish Widow's Assurance-agent James Smith.
6 1888 *BA* also at Amlwch, Llanfairfechan and Port Dinorwic.
7 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS

a Owen Williams (?1792-1812?) *Pressnell*: 'son of the dominant figure in the copper industry of North Wales; presumably his name retained for goodwill after that; connected Anglesey Copper Mines; 1812 *HL* Berkeley Square, Middlesex and Temple House, Berks.
b ?Jones (?1810-?).
c Col. Hugh Robert Hughes (?1810-?) younger brother of first Lord Dinorben; 1828 *P* H. R. Hughes Esq., Bache Hall.
d William Grenfell (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Salisbury Street, Westminster.
e Pascoe Grenfell (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Spring Gardens and Taplow House.
f Harry Thomas Peers Williams (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Craig-y-Don near Bangor; not 1888 *BA*.
g James Tomkinson (?1888-97) 1888 *BA* Willington Hall, Cheshill; *Sayers* (1957): c. 1884 senior partner, 1887 Sheriff of Cheshire, became director of Lloyds Bank, and Liberal MP for Crewe in 1900.
h Col. Henry Platt (?1888-97) 1888 *BA* Gorddinnog, Llanfairfechan, Carnarvonshire; *Sayers* (1957): 1877 High Sheriff of Caernarvonshire, 1880 High Sheriff of Anglesey, 1883 Lord Mayor of Bangor.

CHESTER (Ches.) 1805

Rowton[a] & Morhall[b]	1805 *PO*	Chester & Shrewsbury Bank
	1810 *LG*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent	Brown, Cobb	1806-11 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Rose*: the bankruptcy was caused by the failure of Brickwoods and the difficulty of getting back short-term bills lodged with them; the cash balance was, of course, lost. Also see *Rose* for account of bankruptcy at Chester and at branch in Shrewsbury. N.B. *Rose* has 'Rowton and Morrall', but his spelling of names often differs from that in other sources.

PARTNERS a William Rowton (?1805-10) also partner of Shrewsbury bank (Rowton & Co. 1806) with different partners and a new London agent.
b Thomas Morhall (?1805-10).

CHESTER (Ches.) 1813

Dixon[a] & Co.	1813[1]	
Roscoe[b] & Co.	1815 *H*	
Wm.[c] & John Clarke[d], Thos. Dixon, Wm. Stanley Roscoe, Ed. Roscoe[e] & Chas. Chilton[f]	1816 *LG 32*	dissolved partnership
Dixon & Chilton	1819 *P*	
Dixon & Chilton	1822 *PO*	
Dixon & Wardell[g]	1829 *T*[2]	
Thos. Dixon jun.[h], & Thos. (Henry) Dixon jun.[j] Wm. Dixon[k] & Wm. Wardell	1846 *BA*[3]	
Dixons & Co.	1878	amalgamated with Parr's Banking Company[4] (National Westminster)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1822-45 *PO* 1849 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA*: 'est 1813'; *Gregory* states that bank was successor to 'Rowton, Rordkin *(sic)* & Marshall' and was opened by Dixon & Chilton; but that leaves gap between failure of Rowton & Morhall in 1810 and first listing of 'Dixon & Chilton' in 1819 *P.* Some connection with Liverpool bank (Wm Clarke 1774) through partners in common.
2 Non-issuer so no details of partners; 1830 *P* Northgate Street.
3 *Williams* (1846): at Northgate St., also at the same address, had the agency of the West of England Insurance Co., Robt. Nicholson, Manager.
4 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS The source for much of the following information is *Hughes;* partners (b), (d) and (g) were also partners of the Liverpool bank – see Note 1.
a Thomas Dixon (?1813-19) 1819 *LG 910* dead; partnership with W.S. and Ed. Roscoe, Thos. Dixon, Wm. Dixon and Jas. Dixon as colliers and coalmasters dissolved.
b William Stanley Roscoe (?1815-16?) see Liverpool bank entry for details incl. his two bankruptcies; he died in 1843.
c William Clarke (?-1816)1816 *LG 32* retired; any relationship with Wm. Clarke and Wm. Clarke, jun, both partners of the Liverpool bank is not clear.
d John Clarke (?-1816) see Liverpool bank entry for his subsequent banking career.
e Edward Roscoe (?1816-?) brother of (b); iron merchant, Toxteth Park.
f Charles Chilton (?1816-?).
g William Wardell (1827-64)1849 *BA*: Chester; *Hughes:* after leaving Liverpool bank (see Note 1) he joined Dixon & Co. in 1827, which became Dixons & Wardell until his death in 1864.

h Thomas Dixon jun. (?1846-78?) 1828 *P* Esq., Littleton Hall.
j Thomas (Henry) Dixon, jnr. (?1846-78?); appointed director of Parr's Bank on amalgamation.
k William Dixon (?1846-78?) 1846 *BA* merchant, Liverpool.

CHESTER (Ches.) 1839

Wm. Hart[a]	1839[1]

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: failed in 1839.

PARTNER a William Hart (?-1839).

CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1780

M. Wilkinson[a]	1780 *B*	
Isaac[b] & John Wilkinson[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Isaac & John Wilkinson	1801 *LG 1430*	dissolved partnership
Isaac Wilkinson	1810 *H*[1]	
London agent Yeats & Brown	1790 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 Not listed in usual reference sources between 1801 and 1810; 1982 *BA* states that 'ceased before 1800'.

PARTNERS a M. Wilkinson (?1780-?).
b Isaac Wilkinson (?1790-1810?) 1790 *UBD* together with (c) lead merchants and bankers; 1801 *LG 1430*; bankers and lead merchants; 1810 *H* banker.
c John Wilkinson (?1790-1801) 1801 *LG 1430*: retired.

CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1790

Wm. Hornby[a]**, Jos. Esdaile**[b]**, Sam. Raynes**[c] **& Richd. Gillett**[d]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Hornby & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Hornby, Sir Jos. Esdaile Kt. & Richd. Gillett	1803 *LG 557*	dissolved partnership
Gillett & Co.	1802 *H*	
Richd. Gillett	1810 *H*	
	1812	ceased[2]
London agents Dorset	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
Esdaile	1804-12 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with the banks at Gainsborough (Hornby & Co. 1793) and Worksop (Hornby & Co. 1803).
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS a William Hornby (?1790-1803) also partner of the Gainsborough and Worksop banks.
b Sir Joseph Esdaile Kt (?1790-1803) 'Mr' in 1790 *UBD*; *Price*: London banker; also partner of the Gainsborough and Worksop banks.
c Samuel Raynes (?1790-9) 1799 *LG 779* retired; also partner of the Gainsborough bank.
d Richard Gillett (?1790-1812) 1828 *P* coalmaster, Brampton Moor; see also *Taylor*.

CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1808

Jebb[a], Slater[b] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Joshua Jebb, Adam Barker Slater, Robert[c] & Henry Malkin[d]	1813 *LG 1280*	dissolved partnership[1]
Graham[e], & Coller[f]	1816 *PO*[2]	
Coller & Co.	1823[2]	
Coller & Co.	1826	failed[3]
London agent Pole	1809-23 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1812 *HL*.
2 The evidence for continuity is that both have the same London agents; 1982 *BA*: 'est. 1808, known as Graham and Coller, 1816; known as Coller & Co., 1823'.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Joshua Jebb (?1808-13) 1790 *UBD* Jebb & Bower, liquor merchants; Joshua Jebb jun. Esq., Freeman; 1828 *P* Col. Jebb. JP gent.; *Burke*: Joshua Jebb b. 1699 d. 1799 aged 100, father of Joshua Jebb Esq., of Walton Green, Chesterfield. Family connection with Ann Radcliffe, 'the distinguished novelist', author of *The Mysteries qf Udolpho*.
b Adam Barker Slater (1808-13?) 1790 *UBD* Esq., Slater & Wallers, attorneys.
c Robert Malkin (?-1813) 1813 *LG 1280* retired, and replaced by his son Henry.
d Henry Malkin (1813-?) son of above.
e ? Graham (?1816-23?).
f J. Coller (?1816-23?) presumably continued as John Coller (Chesterfield 1823) and also the Coller who was partner in Crompton & Co. (Chesterfield 1808); could also be partner of Moore & Co. (Mansfield 1804) and at their branch in Chesterfield (1804).

CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1808

Crompton[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Scarsdale & High Peak Bank
John Crompton, John Leaper Newton[b], Wm. Waller[c], John Bell Crompton[d], Wm. Newton[e] & Gilbert Crompton[f]	1812 *HL*	Crompton, Newton, Leaper & Co.
Crompton & Coller[g]	1819 *P*	
John Crompton, John Bell Crompton, Wm. Leaper Newton & Gilbert Crompton	1829 *T*	
	1846	Crompton, Newton & Co.
London agent Lees	1809-45 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Connected with Derby bank (Samuel Crompton 1720); 1830 *T* shows Derby as branch of Chesterfield; 1847 *BA* Chesterfield as branch of Derby.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (b) (d) - (f) and (h) also partners of the Derby bank.
a John Crompton (?1808-46?) 1812 *HL* Derby.
b John Leaper Newton (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Bath.
c William Waller (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* Robt. Waller, attorney and Town Clerk; Slater & Wallers, attorneys.
d John Bell Crompton (?1812-46?).
e William Newton (?1812?).

f Gilbert Crompton (?1812-46?) 1812 *HL* Derby; 1828 *P* JP; 'jun.' as partner of Derby bank.
g ? Coller (?1819-?) presumably the same ubiquitous John Coller as in other Chesterfield banks – see Jebb & Co. 1808, entry for partner (f).
h William Leaper Newton (?1829-46?).

CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1823

John Coller[a]	1823 *PO*[1]	
Coller, Snow[b] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
Coller & Co.	1833 *PO*	
London agents Everett	1823-6 *PO*	
Snow	1827-34*PO*	

NOTE 1 Possibly a continuation of Graham & Coller (see Jebb & Co. 1808).

PARTNERS a John Coller (?1823-34) see Jebb & Co. 1808, entry for partner (f).
b ? Snow (?1827-?) presumably connected with the London agent.

[CHESTERFIELD (Derby.) 1804]

Branch of **Moore & Co.,** Mansfield 1804	1804 *PO*[1]	
Moore, & Maltby & Coller[a]	1816 *PO*	Mansfield & Chesterfield
J. Collier (*sic*) Maltby & Co.	1823 *PO*	
Maltby & Robinson	1826 *PO*	
	1829 *T*[2]	
London agents Glyn	1805-15 *PO*	
Everett	1817-23 *PO*	
Fry	1824-6 *PO*	
Glyn	1827-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Nottingham bank (Moore & Co. 1802) until 1815; not at Chesterfield in 1813 *PO*.
2 1830 *T* under Chesterfield has 'see Mansfield' and after this it is listed in *PO* at Mansfield and Chesterfield. The continuity of the Chesterfield and Mansfield banks is not easy to establish; at Mansfield, 1846 *BA* Robinson & Broadhurst claimed 1804 as their starting date. Probably Maltby provided the link with Moore & Co. as the Mansfield bank was certainly Moore, Maltby & Co.

PARTNER a J. Coller (?1816-?) possibly the John Coller in other Chesterfield banks (see Jebb & Co. 1808 – partner (f). Not traceable in 1790 *UBD*; 1819 *P*-1824 *P* agent for Norwich Union and County Fire Agent, 1823 P malt and hop merchant. Probably agent for Mansfield bank until James Robinson, listed in 1846 *BA* living in Chesterfield, took over.

CHICHESTER (Sussex) 1783

Griffiths[a]**, Chaldecott**[b]**, Drew**[c] **& Trew**[d]	1783 *B*	
Griffiths Chaldecott & Drew	1790 *UBD*	
Griffiths, Drew & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Griffiths & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Ridge[e] & Murray[f]	1810 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Ridge & Richd. Murray	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
Ridge, Murray & Ridge[g]	1821 *P*	
Wm. Ridge, Wm. Ridge jun., & Chas. Ridge[h]	1829 *T*	Ridge & Co.
Wm. Ridge, Chas. Ridge & Wm. Newland[j]	1841	bankrupt[2]

London agents	Fry	1790 *UBD*	
		1801-28 *PO*	
	Glyn	1829-41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also in 1811 *H*; evidence for continuity is that the same London agent continues, and also that in 1812 *HL* Ridge & Murray are called 'The Old Bank'; connected with Portsmouth bank (Griffiths & Co. 1787).
2 1845 *BM/V* 90 and *Hardcastle*: liabilities about £140,000 paid 6s 2d, in the £ (*British Losses* says 6s 6d. in 4 years); lost £37,000 on failure of Frys; clerks abstracted £23,000; partners had drawn £9,800, £18,300 and £22,000 respectively; taken over by London and County Banking Company (National Westminster).

PARTNERS
Partners (a)-(c) also partners of the Portsmouth bank - see Note 1 above.
a ? Griffiths (?1783-1805?).
b T. Chaldecott (?1783-90?)1790 *UBD* silversmith.
c John Drew (?1783-96?).
d Thomas Trew (?1783-?) 1790 *UBD* coal merchant and brewer; 1796 *LG 757* dissolved partnership as brewer, malster, wine, spirit, coal merchant.
e William Ridge (?1810-29?) 1790 *UBD* Wm. Ridge, brewer; 1810 *H* Benj. Ridge, army clothier; 1815 *LG 398* Benj. & Wm. Ridge, army clothiers and drapers, dissolved partnership.
f Richard Murray (?1810-21?).
g William Ridge jun. (?1821-41).
h Charles Ridge (?1829-41).
j William Newland (?-1841).

CHICHESTER (Sussex) 1790

Francis[a] & John Diggins[b] & Co.[1]	1790 *UBD*	
Francis & John Diggins & Thos. Dodd[c]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Francis & John Diggen (*sic*) & Thos. Dodd	1798 *LG 13*	dissolved partnership
F. & J. Diggins	1800 *PO*[2]	Sussex and Chichester Bank
Francis Diggins, Francis Diggins jun.[d] & John Diggins	1812 *HL*	
F. & J. Diggins	1816	ceased[3]
London agents Moffat	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
Ramsbottom	1813-16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA* spells it Diggens: est. 1790, failed 1816.
2 And in 1811 *H*.
3 1845 *BM/V 90* paid in full.

PARTNERS
a Francis Diggins (?1790-1816?) 1790 *UBD* merchants.
b John Diggins (?1790-1816).
c Thomas Dodd (?1796-7)1798 *LG 13* retired, 24 December 1797.
d Francis Diggins jun. (1812-?).

CHICHESTER (Sussex) 1809

James Hack[a], Chas. Dendy[b]	1809 *PO*[1]	Hack & Co
Dendy, Hack & Farindon[c] (*sic*)	1810 *H*	
Jas. Hack, Chas. Dendy, Wm. Hack[d] & Jas. Farinden	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Hack, Chas. Dendy, Wm. Hack & Jas. Farinden	1817 *LG 162*	dissolved partnership

Chas. Dendy, Harry Comper[e], Wm. Gruggen[f], Chas. Cook Dendy[g], Wm. Gruggen jun.[h] & Henry Comper[j]	1827	Dendy, Comper & Co.[2]
Chas. & Chas. Cook Dendy, Harry & Henry Comper, Wm. & Wm. Gruggen jun.	1829 *T*	Dendy, Comper & Co.
Harry Comper, Chas. Cook Dendy, Wm. Gruggen & Hen. Comper	1846 *BA*	
Gruggen & Comper	1858	
Wm. Gruggen, Robt. Dendy[k], Chas. Townsend Halsted[l] & F.W. Gruggen[m]	1865	
Dendy, Halsted & Gruggen	1867	
Chas. Townsend Halsted, Geo. Woodbridge,[n] Francis Wilton Gruggen & Jas. Lainson Gauntlett[o]	1888 *BA*	
Sir John Milbanke, Bart,[p] Woodbridge, Gruggen & Gauntlett	1891	
Milbanke & Co.	1900	merged Barclays Bank

London agents	Masterman	1810-45 *PO* and to 1866[1]
	Lloyds, Barrett & Bosanquet	1888 *BA* from 1866[1]

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* is also source for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated.
2 Fresh deeds of partnership; also in 1888 on death of partner (k).

PARTNERS
a James Hack (?1809-17) 1790 *UBD* Freeman and patten maker; *Matthews and Tuke*: James Hack, 1758-1829, grandfather of J.H. Tuke, Hitchen banker, and Wm. Murray Tuke, Saffron Walden banker; 1817 *LG 162* retired.
b Charles Dendy (?1809-29?) 1790 *UBD* Freeman, fellmonger and glover; *Matthews and Tuke*: merchant, Sidlesham, 1827; d. 1834.
c James Farinden (or Farindon) (1810-17)1790 *UBD* has a Thomas Fariden, grazier and tinman; 1810 *H* spelt Farindon; 1817 *LG 162* retired.
d William Hack (?1812-17).
e Harry Comper (?1827-1846?) Alderman; see Note 2.
f William Gruggen (1827-29?) surgeon; d. c. 1829; see Note 2.
g Charles Cook Dendy (1827-46?) son of (b); merchant; see Note 2.
h William Gruggen jun. (1827-65?) son of (f); d. 1867; surgeon; see Note 2.
j Henry Comper (1827-65) gentleman; son of (e); retired 1865; see Note 2.
k Robert Dendy (1865-88) died 1888.
l Charles Townsend Halsted (1865-91) 1888 *BA* Chichester; d. 1891.
m Francis Wilton Gruggen (1865-1900) 1888 *BA* Chichester.
n George Woodbridge (1888-1900) 1818 *BA* Chichester.
o James Lainson Gauntlett (1888-1900) 1888 *BA* Chichester.
p Sir John Peniston Milbanke, Bart (1891-1900) *Burke, Peerage* (1957): 9th bart; JP and Deputy Lieutenant; the only daughter of the 6th bart., Anne Isabella, married Lord Byron, 'the poet'.
Partners (m)-(o) became Local Directors of Barclays Bank after merger in 1900.

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts.) 1790

Montagu[a], Ashe[b], Humphreys[c] & Gaby[d]	1790 *UBD*	
M. Humphreys	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1809	ceased[2]

London agent	Whitehead	1790 *UBD*

NOTES 1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL*.
2 1982 *BA*, no evidence of failure.

PARTNERS a Joseph Montagu (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; seat Lackham House.
b Robert Ashe (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; seat Langley House.
c Matthew Humphreys (?1790-1809?) 1790 *UBD* Esq., JP and clothier.
d Ralph H. Gaby (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* attorney.

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts.) 1790

Barry[a] & Heath[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Barry	1796 *BL*	
Beames[c]	1798 *BL*	
Beames & Heath[d]	1800 *PO*	
John Heath	1808 *PO*	
John Heath	1812 *HL*	
	1813	failed[1]
London agents Mackworth	1790 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	
Dorset	1799 *BL*	
	1801-3 *PO*	
Bloxham	1804-8 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a J. Barry (?1790-6?) 1790 *UBD* surgeon.
b William Heath (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* clothier.
c Hugh Beames (?1798-1808) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Beames, farmer; 1808 *LG 899 June*, dead.
d John Heath (?1800-13).

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts.) 1790

R.W.[a] & J. Taylor[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
London agent Vere	1790 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a R.W. Taylor (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* mercers, drapers, undertakers, grocers, cheese factors, hop merchants; bankers and agents for Fire Office.
b J. Taylor (?1790-?) as above.

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts.) 1809

W. Gundry[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1811 *H*	Commercial Bank
Wm. Gundry	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Gundry & Wm. Poole[b]	1829 *T*	
Gundry & Poole	1837[1]	Merged Wilts & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agents Fry	1810-28 *PO*	
Williams	1829-36 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS a William Gundry (?1809-37) 1811 *H* banker and draper.
b William Poole (?1809-37) 1822 *P* grocer and draper.

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts.) 1831

Tufnell[a] **& Co.**[1]	1831 *PO* 1834 *PO*
London agent Smith & Holt	1832-4 *PO*

NOTE 1 May be connected with the Bath bank (Atwood 1775), but has different London agents.

PARTNER a ? Tufnell (?1831-4?).

CHIPPING CAMPDEN (Glos.) 1783

Jas. Baker[a]	1783 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in 1790 *UBD*.

PARTNER a James Baker (?1783-?) 1783 *B* banker and currier.

CHIPPING CAMPDEN (Glos.) 1790

Ed. Horsman[a]	1970 *UBD* 1796 *BL*
Ed & John Horsman[b]	1797 *LG 904* bankrupt[1]
London agent Esdaile	1797 *BL*

NOTE 1 1797 *LG 904* bankruptcy commission as bankers here but continued at Stratford-on-Avon bank (Horsman & Battersbee 1797).

PARTNERS a Edward Horsman (?1790-97) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 'the Banker of this town'; 1811 *H* farmer and seeds man; died in 1827 aged 85 in Campden; see Note 1.
b John Horsman (?-1797) died in 1831, see Note 1.

[CHIPPING CAMPDEN (Glos.) 1829]

Branch of **Oldaker & Co.,** Stratford-on-Avon 1810	1829 *P*

CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1790

Wapshott[a]**, Palmer**[b]**, Mathews**[c] **& Palmer**[d] Wapshott & Co.	1790 *UBD* 1796 *BL*
London agent Down	1790 *UBD* 1797 *BL*

PARTNERS a ? Wapshott (?1790-96?).
b ?John Palmer (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* gentleman.
c ? Mathews (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Mathews, Kingdon & Palmer, wine and brandy merchants.
d ? Palmer (?1790-?).

CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1790

Padget[a] **(*sic*), Corgan**[b] **& Winter**[c1]	1790 *UBD*	
Paget & Co.	1796 *BL*[2]	
Corgan & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Corgan, Paget & Mathews[d]	1810 *H*	
Ed. Mathews, Michael Corgan & Thos. Bradley Paget[e]	1812 *HL*	Corgan, Paget & Mathews
Michael Corgan, Thos. Bradley Paget & Ed. Mathews	1815	bankrupt[3]

London agents	Langston	1790 *UBD*
	Robarts	1797-9 *BL*
		1801-13 *PO*
	Gill	1811 *PO*
	Spooner	1814-5 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Tamworth bank (Paget & Corgan 1796).
2 Also in this *BL* as Corgan & Co. agents Robarts.
3 1826 *A & P;* 1817 *PP/V* p.81: Extents in Aid, evidence of Mr Samuel Churchill; failure aggravated by Extent taken out against bank by Spooner, their London agents. In 1812 *PO* there is a Corgan drawing on Robarts & Corgan; Paget & Co. drawing on Gill.

PARTNERS
a ? Pa(d)get (?1790-?).
b Michael Corgan (?1790-1815) 1812 *HL* Deane House, Oxfordshire; also partner of Tamworth bank - see Note 1.
c ?Thomas Winter (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Burgess, Town Clerk and attorney.
d Edward Mathews (?1810-15) 1811 *H* solicitor.
e Thomas Bradley Paget (?1812-5)1812 *HL* Cumberford House, Tamworth; also partner of Tamworth bank - see Note 1.

CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1790

Wm. Atkins[a]	1790 *UBD*[1]
Atkins & Sons[b,c]	1800 *PO*
	1811 *H*
Wm. Atkins, Wm. Atkins jun. & Sam. Atkins	1812 *HL*
Atkins & Sons	1815 *LG 1439* bankrupt[2]

London agents	Smith, Wright	1790 *UBD*
	Esdaile	1802 *H*
	Tayler	1812 *PO*
	Barclay	1814-15 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not in 1797 nor 1799 *BL*; 1815 *PO* branch at Banbury.
2 *Roth* (1914) p.11: £15,000 theft of notes was cause of suspension of payments; 1816 *LG 597* dividend.

PARTNERS
a William Atkins (?1790-1815) 1790 *UBD* banker and mealman; 1811 *H* Wm. & Sam. Atkins, mealmen.
b William Atkins jun. (?1800-15).
c Samuel Atkins (?1800-15).

CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1846

J.[a] & C.D. Mathews[b]	1846 *BA*	
	1848	failed[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1846 *BA*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: 'after four years exposure to rivalry of neighbouring joint stock banks'; spells it 'Matthews' & Co., Chipping Norton and Chipping Campden.

PARTNERS a John Mathews (?1846-48).
b Charles Decimus Mathews (?1846-48) 1846 *BA* 'of Chipping Campden, Glos.'

[CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1815]

Branch of **Whitehead & Co.** (see Greenway & Co., Warwick 1791)

1815 *PO*
1821 *P*
1830 *P*

[CHIPPING NORTON (Oxon.) 1827]

Branch of **Cobb & Co.,** Banbury 1783

1827 *PO*
1830 *P*

CHIPPING ONGAR (Essex) 1821

John Osborne[a] 1821 *P*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in *PO.*

PARTNER a John Osborne (?1821-?) 1821 *P* banker and Academy, High Street.

[CHIPPING ONGAR (Essex) 1812]

Office of **Fincham & Co.**, Epping 1812

Benj. Fincham, Wm. Fincham & Benj. Fincham jun. 1812 *HL*

CHIPPING SODBURY (Glos.) 1793

Ludlow[a] & Co.	1793[1]	
Daniel, Ebenezer[b] & James Ludlow[c], Joseph Wallis[d] & Joseph Glover[e]	1794	1795 *LG 104* dissolved partnership[2]
	1796 *BL*	
Daniel & Septimus Ludlow[f]	1799 *LG 232, 252 and 297*[3]	

NOTES 1 1790 *UBD*, but not as bank.
2 3 December 1794.
3 'Surviving partners of Ebenezer Ludlow.'

PARTNERS a Daniel Ludlow (?1793-9) 1790 *UBD* has Ludlow, gentleman, Ludlow & Hyett, surgeons.
b Ebenezer Ludlow (?1794-?).

c James Ludlow (?1793-8?) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1798 *LG 476* bankruptcy commission as money scrivener, Old Sodbury.
d Joseph Wallis (?1793-4?) 1790 *UBD* grocer and draper.
e Joseph Glover (?-1793)1795 *LG 104* retired March 1793; also partner in banks in London and at Ledbury (Hawkins & Co. 1790), Stratford-on-Avon (Burman & Co. 1793), and Worcester (Glover & Co. 1790) – see Note 2 there for details of this network.
f Septimus Ludlow (?-1799).

CHORLEY (Lancs.) 1810

John Silvester[a] & Co.	1810 *H*	

PARTNER a John Silvester (?1810-?).

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants.) 1808

Tunks[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Tunks & Dean[b]	1810 *PO*	
Wm. Dean, Wm. Castleman[c] & Geo. Adams[d]	1812 *HL*[1]	Dean & Co.
Wm Clapcott[e], Wm. Castleman & Geo. Adams	1818 *LG 1884*	dissolved partnership
Dean[2], Clapcott & Adams	1821 *P*	
Wm. Clapcott & Arthur Quartly[f]	1826 *LG 1206*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Price	1809-26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 As branch of Ringwood bank (Stephen Tunks 1796); in 1812 *HL* 'Christchurch and Wimborne'; 1818 *LG 1884* Wimborne and Christchurch.
2 Name presumably kept for goodwill; not in 1818 *London Gazette* partnership.
3 Commission superseded; at Wimborne, Wareham in 1821 *P,* and branch at Poole, which survived the 1826 crash.

PARTNERS
a ? Tunks (?1808-10?) presumably Stephen Tunks, partner of Ringwood bank (Stephen Tunks 1796).
b William Dean (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Wimborne.
c William Castleman (?1812-18) 1812 *HL* Wimborne.
d George Adams (?1812-21) 1810 *H* Deputy Receiver General for County of Southampton.
e William Clapcott (?1812-26) possibly connected with John Clapcott, partner in Fryer and Co. at Wimborne, 1826 *LG 1206* Littletown House, Huldenhurst, Hants.
f Arthur Quartly (?-1826) 1790 *UBD* surgeon; 1826 *LG 1206* Christchurch – Twyneham, Hants.

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants) 1810

Sleat[a], Aldridge[b] & Elliot[c]	1810 *H*	
Richd. Wright Sleat, Geo. Aldridge & John Elliot	1812 *HL*	
R.W. Sleat	1814 *PO*[1]	Commercial Bank
	1821 *PO*	
London agent Rogers	1814-21 *PO*	

NOTE 1 First appearance in *PO*.

PARTNERS a Richard Wright Sleat (?1810-21?) 1790 *UBD* Moses Sleat, manufacturer of hose, mercer and draper; 1810 *H* R.W. Sleat, linen and woollen draper.
b George Aldridge (?1810-12?) 1790 *UBD* John Aldridge, Freeman, wholesale clothier, manufacturer worsted knit hose, mercer and draper.
c John Elliot (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* EIliott & Blake, brewers; Geo. Elliot, maltster.

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants) 1821

Ledgard[a] & Co.	1821 *PO*	Poole Town and County
Ledgard, Welch[b] & Co.	1821 *P*	
Ledgard & Co.	1829 *T*[1]	
Tice[c], Welch[d] & Co	1837[2]	
Wm. Tice, James Kemp Welch	1846 *BA*	£2,840 authorized note issue
Tice, Welch & Co.	1849[3]	failed and absorbed by Wilts & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Rogers	1822-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 As branch of Poole bank (Ledgard & Co. 1821), where partners (a) and (b) are listed as partners at Poole.
2 Split from Ledgard & Co.
3 *British Losses*: failed for about £25,000 – 'confused mixture of surgery with gentility and shallow banking'.

PARTNERS a George Welch Ledgard (?1821-37) see Note 1.
b Martin Kemp Welch (?1821-?) see Note 1.
c William Tice (1837-49) 1846 *BA* gentleman.
d James Kemp Welch (1837-49) 1846 *BA* surgeon.

CIRENCESTER (Glos.) 1727

Thos. Miflin[a,1]	1727	bankrupt

NOTE 1 *Pressnell*.

PARTNER a Thomas Miflin (?-1727).

CIRENCESTER (Glos.) 1790

Bedwell[a] & Williamson[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Olive Bedwell & John Williamson	1792 *LG 346*	dissolved partnership[1]
Wm. Kimber,[c] Wm. Newcombe[d] & John Williamson	1794 *LG 1100*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Harrison	1790 *UBD*	

NOTES 1 The Old Bank.
2 Cirencester Old Bank.

PARTNERS a Olive Bedwell (?1790-2) 1790 *UBD* also mercers; 1792 *LG 346* 'declines business in the Old Bank'; possibly connected with Cheltenham bank (John Bedwell & Sons 1790).
b John Williamson (?1790-4).
c William Kimber (?-1794) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 'resides at North Cerney'.
d William Newcombe (?-1794)1790 *UBD* woolstapler.

CIRENCESTER (Glos.) 1790

Pitt[a], Croome[b], Bowley[c] & Brown[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Croome	1796 *BL*	
Pitt & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Pitt, Croome, Bowley, Wood[e] & Croome[f]	1810 *H*	
Jos. Pitt, Robt. Croome, Devereux Bowley, Wm. Wood & Jas. Fielden Croome	1812 *HL*	
	1829 *T*[1]	
	1836	formed into new County of Gloucester Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)
London agents Smith, Wright & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957): bank had 4 branches, incl. Cheltenham and Tetbury in 1826; 1829 *T* lists as branch of Cheltenham bank (Pitt & Co. 1823).
2 *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (c) and (f) also partners of the banks at Cheltenham and Tetbury (Wood & Co. 1796).
a Joseph Pitt (?1790-1836) 1790 *UBD* Bailiff of the Borough; 1811 *H* solicitor; see also his entries for the banks at Cheltenham and Tetbury.
b Robert Croome (?1790-1836) 1790 *UBD* cheesefactors, with Wm. Croomes; 1811 *H* Robt. Croome & Sons, cheesefactors and brewers. Also partner of the Tetbury bank.
c Devereux Bowley (?1790-1836) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* woolstapler.
d ? Brown (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Brown, distiller, and John Brown, soap boiler.
e William Wood (?1810-36) 1811 *H*; also partner of the Tetbury bank, where fuller entry.
f James Fielden Croome (?1810-36).

CIRENCESTER (Glos.) 1796

Cripps[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos. & Ed. Cripps[b]	1810 *H*	
Jos. & Ed. Cripps	1812 *HL*	
	1821 *PO*	1821 *PO* branch at Cheltenbam
Jos. & Ed. Cripps	1829 *T*	
	1842	taken over by Gloucestershire Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)
London agent Masterman	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-42 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Sayers* (1957) gives as a probable reason for take-over, the poor health of the senior partner. The bank's affairs were rather involved and assets far from liquid. A younger Cripps was kept on as manager of Stow-on-the-Wold branch but was not a success. There was an outstanding debt of £116,000 of which £65,000 was still outstanding in 1847. Securities deposited by the family were realized and the outstanding £7,000 was written off.

PARTNERS a Joseph Cripps (?1796-1842) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1811 *H* MP, woolstapler and clothier.
b Edward Cripps (?1796-1842) 1790 *UBD* gentleman.

CLARE (Suffolk) 1801

James Ray[a] & Son[b]	1801 *PO*	
Jas. Ray & Jas. Reynolds Ray	1812 *HL*[1]	
Jas. Ray & Jas. Reynolds Ray	1819	bankrupt[2]

London agent Glyn 1802-19 *PO*

NOTES 1 And 1811 *H*.
2 1826 *A & P*: loss of £1,825 in £10 and £5 notes from Braintree and Halsted coach reported in 1818 *LG 1023* and reward of £400 offered; bankruptcy presumably caused or hastened by this loss.

PARTNERS a James Ray (?1801-19) 1790 *UBD* grocer and draper.
b James Reynolds Ray (?1801-19).

CLITHEROE (Lancs.) 1790

Messrs John[a] & John Parker[b] & Co. 1790 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 1790 *UBD* 'have lately established a bank in this town'. Also that the town 'has not the convenience of a post'.

PARTNERS a John Parker (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* bankers and cotton manufacturers; proprietors of three cotton mills; Bailiff; Ed. and John Parker, attornies.
b John Parker jun. (?1790-?).

CLITHEROE (Lancs.) 1803

Jos. King[a] & Co. 1803 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in 1802 *H*.

PARTNER a Joseph King (?1803-?) 1790 *UBD* John King, hardwareman and nailer.

COALBROOKDALE (Staffs.) 1810

Darby & Co.	1810 *H*[1]	
Sarah[a], Rebecca[b], Francis[c] & Rich. Darby[d] & Barnard Dickenson[e] & Hannah Darby[f]	1813 *L*	
Darby & Co.	1822 *PO*[2]	
Francis & Rich. Darby, Barnard Dickenson & Abraham Darby[g]	1829 *T*	
Darby & Co.	1836	formed Shropshire Banking Company[3] (Lloyds)

London agent Esdaile 1823-36 *PO*

NOTES 1 We have assumed that the partners listed in 1813 started this bank. 1811 *H* ironmasters and bankers.
2 First appearance in *PO*.
3 *Sayers* (1957): with Reynolds & Co., Wellington (Shrops.) 1806, Horder & Co., Newport (Shrops.) 1795, and Biddle & Co., Shifnal 1824.

PARTNERS a Sarah Darby (?1810-?) b. 1752, d. 1821; sister of Abraham Darby III; *Emden* (1940), p 264, gives Abraham Darby III's dates as b. 1750, d. 1791, so that he, the celebrated ironmaster, unlike his family members such as partners (a)-(g), below, was not a banker, but the following information is presented as interesting background. *Burke*: Darby of Colebrookdale; 'this family has resided at Colebrookdale for many generations, and has acquired, by purchase, estates in the vicinity'. Abraham Darby III m. Rebecca, dau. of Francis Smith Esq., of Doncaster. 'Mr. Darby, a gentleman of considerable abilities, constructed and erected, in conjunction with the late John Wilkinson Esq., of Burslem, Staffs, the celebrated iron bridge over the river Severn, at Colebrookdale, the first of that metal ever made.' His half-sister Hannah married Richard Reynolds Esq., of Bristol, perhaps a connection of the Shrewsbury and Wellington bankers, see Note 3. His elder dau. Anne, married Barnard Dickenson Esq. (e). 1830 *T* Esq. *Emden*: 'Abraham Darby I' Sarah's grandfather, was a Quaker and probably the son of a blacksmith at Wren's Nest, Derbyshire' and started business as a malt mill maker at Bristol, where he was given the Freedom of the City in 1707. He left Bristol for Coalbrookdale and died there 1717 when his son was only 6 years old. His widow, Mary, formed a company with Thomas Goldney, 'a Quaker and well-known Bristol Merchant', and Bristol banker (Thos. Goldney & Co. 1752), holding a share. Abraham Darby II succeeded in making pig iron of a quality that could be turned into bar at forges. In 1760 he added brass ironfounding to his business and a small company was formed which was underwritten by Bristol merchants. Besides John Andrew, a non-Quaker, there were the Quakers Edward Lloyd (a wine merchant). Arthur Thomas, Benjamin Cole and several members of the Champion family.

b Rebecca Darby (?1810-?) b. 1752, d. 1834; widow of Abraham Darby III.

c Francis Darby (?1810-29?) b. 1783, d. 1850; elder son of (b); m. Hannah, dau. of John Grant Esq., of Leighton Buzzard, Hitchin banker (Sharples & Co. 1820).

d Richard Darby (?1810-29?) b. 1788, d. 1860; second son of (b).

e Barnard Dickenson (?1810-29?) b. 1781, d. 1852; m. (b)'s daughter, Anne.

f Hannah Darby (?1810-?) b. 1783, d. 1860, wife of (c) and dau. of Hannah Grant, partner in Bassett & Co. (Leighton Buzzard 1812).

g Abraham Darby (?1829-36?) probably son of (d).

[COALBROOKDALE (Staffs.) 1810]

Branch of **Vickers & Co.,** Broseley 1799 — 1810 *H*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in *PO.*

COALPORT (Staffs.) 1800

Rose[a] **& Co.** — 1800 *PO*
Ed. Blakeway,[b] John Rose & Robt. Winter[c] — 1803 *LG1063* bankrupt[1]

London agent Brown & Co. — 1801-4 *PO*

NOTES 1 Bankrupt as porcelain manufacturers and bankers; 1811 *LG 2062* continued as porcelain manufacturers.

PARTNERS a John Rose (1800-3) porcelain manufacturer and banker.

b Edward Blakeway (?1800-3).

c Robert Winter (?1800-3).

COBHAM (Surrey) 1803

Alex. Raby[a] 1803 *B*

PARTNER a Alexander Raby (?1803-?) 1790 *UBD* 'Mr Raby's Iron and Copper Works the principal Manufactury in this town.'

COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1807

J. Stoddart[a] **& Son**[b] 1807 *PO*
1825[1]

London agent Forster 1808-25 *PO*

NOTE 1 1845 *BM/III* Cumberland, agent for Johnstone & Co., Whitehaven. Closed in 1825.

PARTNERS a John Stoddart (?1807-25) 1790 *UBD* coarse linen manufacturer; 1811 and 1816 *H* John Stoddart & Son, check manufacturers.
b ? Stoddart (?1807-25).

COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1808

Isaac Brown[a] 1808 *PO*
1809 *PO*

London agent Williams 1809 *PO*

PARTNER a Isaac Brown (?1808) 1808 *LG 27* Aug. bankruptcy commission as common brewer; 1811 *H* grocer, so presumably survived bankruptcy.

COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1808

John Simpson[a] 1808 *PO*[1]
1811 *PO*

London agent Stein, Smith 1809-11 *PO*

NOTE 1 Probably agent for Wood, Smith & Co., Workington, bankers; see also J. Lowthen (Cockermouth 1811).

PARTNER a John Simpson (?1808-11) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* mercer and draper.

COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1811

J. Lowthen[a] 1811 *PO*
1812

London agent Stein, Smith 1812 *PO*

NOTE 1 Also probably agent for Wood, Smith & Co., Workington; see also John Simpson (Cockermouth 1808).

PARTNER a J. Lowthen (?1811-12) 1811 *H* Joseph Lowthen, grocer, tallow chandler.

COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1829

Joseph Sanderson[a] 1829[1]
J. Sanderson 1835[2]
1837 purchased by Carlisle, City & District Banking Company[3]

NOTES
1 1845 *BM/III* Cumberland, states 'closed 1839'.
2 *Burton* (1954): cheque forms.
3 *Crick & Wadsworth*: the occasion of the transfer was the establishment of a branch of the Cumberland Union Banking Company; date confirmed by *Midland Bank.*

PARTNER
a Joseph Sanderson (1829-37)1811 *H* Sanderson & Ashley, mercer and draper; *Crick and Wadsworth:* solicitor and Distributor of Stamps, and issued notes for the Carlisle bank (Connell & Co. 1824).

[COCKERMOUTH (Cumb.) 1810]

Branch of **Wood, Smith, Stein & Co.,** Workington 1801.

1810 *H*

COLCHESTER (Essex) 1774

Crickitt & Co.	1774[1]	
C. Alexander Crickitt[a], Wm. Truelove[b], J. Kerridge[c] & Chas. Whaley[d]	1789 *LG 514*	dissolved partnership[2]
Chas. Alex. Crickitt & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Chas. Crickitt & Geo. Round	1790[3]	
Chas. Alex. Crickitt, Chas. Alex. Crickitt jun.[f] & John Kerridge	1799 *LG 1121, 536*	
Crickitt & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Crickitt, Round & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sarah Crickitt[g], Geo. Round[h] & Robt. Alexander Crickitt[j]	1812 *HL*	
Round, Green & Co.	1826 *PO*[4]	
Geo. Round, Wm. Green[k], John Wm. Egerton Green[l] & Joshua Pattison[m]	1829 *T*	Round, Green & Co.
Geo. Round & J.W. Egerton Green	1846 *BA*	£25,082 authorized note issue
Henry Egerton Green[n], & Margaret Round[o]		1856
Horace Geo. Egerton Green[p], etc.		1861
Edward Augustus Round[q], etc.		1866
Horace Geo. Egerton Green & Chas. Rich. Gurney Hoare[r]		1887 *BA*
Gurneys, Round, Green & Co.	1891	amalgamated with Gurney group of banks (Barclays)

London agents	Esdaile	1801-36 *PO*
	Barnett	1837-45 *PO*
	Lloyds, Barnett, Bosanquets	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* spells name 'Crickett' as do some other sources, but correct form is Crickitt; for partnership details, etc. *Bidwell* is source unless otherwise stated; connected with banks at Chelmsford (Crickitt & Co. 1790) and Ipswich (Crickitt & Co. 1786). In the partnerships 'etc.' means the names as before.
2 1789 *LG 514* has two entries for retirement of Chas. Whaley, at Ipswich and at Colchester.
3 *Oxley Parker* gives different partnership from that given by *Bidwell* for 1790, i.e. R. Crickitt, Bank House, Colchester; Geo. Round sen., Lenden House; and Wm. Green, Stanway Hall.
4 The Crickitts retired on the failure of the Chelmsford bank in 1825.

PARTNERS Partners (a) (f) (g)(j) also partners of the Chelmsford and Ipswich banks.

a Charles Alexander Crickitt (?1774-99?).
b William Truelove (?1789-?) also partner in the Ipswich bank.
c John Kerridge (?1789-?;) also partner in the Ipswich bank.
d Charles Whaley (?-1789) also partner in the Ipswich bank; 1789 *LG 514* retired in June, Ipswich and Colchester.
e George Round (1790-?) 1790 *UBD* 'Little Birch, the seat of Jas. Round.'
f Charles Alexander Crickitt jun. (?-1799) retired.
g Sarah Crickitt (?1803-25) 1812 *HL* Blackmoor; see Note 4.
h George Round jun. (?1812-57) High Sheriff of Colchester 1845; on death in 1857 succeeded by his widow, Mrs Margaret Round (o), until her death in 1886; also partner of Chelmsford bank (Crowe & Co. 1805).
j Robert Alexander Crickitt (?1812-25) see Note 4.
k William Green (1827-41) died 1841.
l John William Egerton Green (1827-79) 1830 *T* Stanway Hall; d. 1879.
m Joshua Pattison (1826-45) had been clerk in bank; d. 1845.
o Henry Egerton Green (1856-82) died 1882.
o Margaret Round (1856-86) widow of George Round jun. (h), came into the bank on his death, until her own in 1886; name kept in title for goodwill.
p Horace George Egerton Green (1861-91) Mayor 1887; 1888 *BA* Kings Ford, Stanway, near Colchester.
q Edward Augustus Round (1866-76) died 1876.
r Charles Richard Gurney Hoare (?1883-91?) 1888 *BA* of Lexden, near Colchest; great grandson of John Gurney of Earlham.

COLCHESTER (Essex) 1790

Messrs Richard[a] & John[b] Twining & John Mills[c]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Twining & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Mills & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
John, Richard[d] & John Mills jun.[e,1]	1810 *H*	
John, Richard & John Mills jun.	1812 *HL*	
Mills, Bawtree[f] & Co.	1821 *P*	
John Fletcher Mills, John Bawtree, Thos. Jos. Turner[g], Geo. Hen. Errington jun.[h]	1829 *T*[2]	Mills, Bawtree & Co.
John Bawtree, G.H. Errington, John Bawtree jun.[j] & Jeremiah Haddock[k]	1846 *BA*	£48,704 authorized note issue
John Bawtree, Hon. E.H. Dawnay[l], Octavius Bawtree[m] & Robt. Curzon[n]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Mills & Co.	1891	suspended payments[4]
London agents Gosling	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
Hankey	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 This entry provides evidence that the two subsequent partnerships are the same bank. 1849 and 1988 *BA* give 1774 as date of est. From 1810 connected with banks at Hadleigh (Mills & Co. 1810) and Manningtree (Mills & Co. 1810) through partners in common.
2 Branches: 1830 *T* Witham, Hadleigh.
3 1888 *BA* Branches Witham, Hadleigh, Clacton, Walton & Kelvedon.
4 *Bidwell* p. 390 gives account of stoppage: Gurneys, Round & Green with Sparrow, Brown & Co., Chelmsford, underwrote the debts, and Gurneys then bought the goodwill, paid all notes in full, and 10s. in the £ dividend immediately. Sparrow, Brown & Co. took over the Witham business and Gurneys the rest, which 'brought in great accession of business'.

PARTNERS Partners (c), (d) and (f) also partners of the Hadleigh and Manningtree banks.

a Richard Twining (?1790-6?) London tea dealer.
b John Twining (?1790-6) London tea dealer.
c John Mills (?1790-1812?) 1790 *UBD* banker and teaman.
d Richard Mills (?1810-14) 1814 *LG 1989* retired 29 Sept.
e John (Fletcher) Mills jun. (?1810-29?) name continues in title but does not appear in list of partners in 1846 *BA*.
f John Bawtree (?1821-?) 1821 *P* John Bawtree & Co., brewers: Sam. Bawtree & Co., distillers.
g Thomas Joseph Turner (?1829-?).
h George Henry Errington (?1829-?) *Bidwell*: son-in-law of (e), joined firm 'on death of latter'.
j John Bawtree jun. (?1846-88?) 1888 *BA* Colchester.
k Jeremiah Haddock (?1846-?).
l Hon. E.H. Dawnay (?1887-91?) 1888 *BA* The Grove, Witham; *Burke's Peerage* (1883): Eustace Henry Dawnay, 5th son of the 7th Viscount Downe; b. 1850 Lieutenant Coldstream Guards.
m Octavius Bawtree (?1887-91?) 1888 *BA* Colchester.
n Robert Curzon (?1887-91?) 1888 *BA* Colchester.

CONGLETON (Ches.) 1809

John Johnson[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	The Swan Bank
John Johnson & Thos. Holah[b]	1812 *HL*	
Johnson, Son[c] & Co.	1818 *P*	
	1825 *PO*[1]	
London agents Esdaile	1810-11 *PO*	
Holah[2]	1812-26 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not in 1827 *PO*; 1982 *BA*: est. 1809, failed 1826.
2 See under partners (b).

PARTNERS a John Johnson (?1809-26?) possibly connected partnership with Johnson & Banton, (Northwich 1806); 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1811 *H* John & Wm. Johnson, silkthrowsters; 1815 *LG 31 May* dissolved partnership London tea dealers with (b) and others.
b Thomas Holah (?1812-23) 1812 *PO* Holah, Johnson & Co., tea dealers, Nicholas Lane; 1823 *LG 1536* dead and partnership with (a) as wholesale tea dealer dissolved.
c ?William Johnson (?1818-?) son of(a).

CONGLETON (Ches.) 1825

Geo. Wm. Hall[a]	1825[1]	
	1866	failed[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*: est. 1825, failed 1866.

PARTNER a George William Hall (?1825-66).

CONGLETON (Ches.) 1848

FitzAdams[a]	1848 *BA*[1]
	1855 *BA*
London agent Rogers	1848 *BA*

NOTE 1 This bank does not appear in 1948 *BA*. Its London agent was Rogers, also agent for the Congleton branch of Fowler & Co.; perhaps it is a continuation after their closure.

PARTNER a ? FitzAdams (?1848-55?).

[CONGLETON (Ches.) 1825]

Branch of **Fowler, Gaunt & Co.,** Leek 1825	1826 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 First appearance in *PO* at Leek in 1838, but Congleton given as branch in 1830 *Twigg*. Failure after robbery from London agents – see Leek entry.

COVENTRY (War.) 1762

Thos. Little[a] & John Lowke[b]	1762[1]	
Thos. Little[1]	1782 *B*	
Little & Woodcock[c]	1790 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Little[d] & John Woodcock	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Little & John Woodcock	1829 *T*	
John Little[e] & E.H. Woodcock[f]	1846 *BA*	£12,045 authorized note issue
Little & Woodcock	1865	amalgamated with Birmingham & Midland Banking Company[2] (Midland)
London agent Smith, Payne	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1848 *BA*; confirmed by *Burton* (1954).
2 *Burton* (1954): tombstone originally in the Mercers' Chapel of Coventry Cathedral; 'here lie the remains of Little, Lowke & Co., who under that firm in 1762 commenced the Banking Business in this City. John Lowke *obt.* 23 Jan. 1776 *aet* 82. Tho. Little *obt* 14 Oct. 1796 *aet* 57'. This is the only instance I know of a bank's tomb. The date of amalgamation is confirmed.

PARTNERS a Thomas Little (1762-96).
b John Lowke (1762-76).
c John Woodcock (?1790-1829?) 1790 *UBD* attorney and Coroner.
d William Little (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* at Newbald Pacey; not *Burke.*
e John Little (?1846-65) 1849 *BA*: Newbald Pacey, Warwickshire, banker.
f E.H. Woodcock (?1846-65?) 1849 *BA*, Coventry, banker.

COVENTRY (War.) 1782

Bryan Troughton[a] & Co.	1782 *B*	
Troughton & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1796 *BL*	
	1811 *H*	
Joseph[b], Chas[c], James[d] & Bryan Troughton jun.[e]	1812 *HL*	
Troughton, Newcombe[f] & Co.	1819 *P*	
Joseph, James & Bryan Troughton jun. & Chas. Atkin Newcombe	1821 *LG 331*	dissolved partnership and failed[1]

London agent	Vere[2]	1796-9 *BL* 1801-21 *PO*

NOTES
1 1826 *A & P 94* bankruptcy commission; *British Losses*: paid 14s. 8d. over 9 years.
2 *Price*: a Mr Troughton was partner in Veres in 1787 but no Christian name given.

PARTNERS
a Bryan Troughton (?1782-1811?) 1782 *B* bankers; Troughton & Newcombe and Troughton & Hodges, ribbon weavers; 1819 *P* Troughton & Hodge, silk manufacturers.
b JosephTroughton (?1812-21).
c Charles Troughton (?1812-?).
d James Troughton (?1812-21) 1790 *UBD* Jas. Troughton, attorney; 1796 *LG 676* James dissolved partnership as attorneys with Mark Pearman.
e BryanTroughton jun. (?1812-21)
f Charles Atkin Newcombe (?1819-21).

COVENTRY (War.) 1790

Wyatt[a], Inge[b] & Lant[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Jas. Wyatt, Ed. Inge & Geo. Lant	1794 *LG 1795*	*LG 14* dissolved partnership
Wyatt & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jas. Wyatt	1805 *PO*[1]	
Wyatt & Beck[d]	1807 *PO*	
Beck & Adams[e]	1810 *H*	
Richd. Adams, Chas. Adams[f] & Wm. Beck	1812 *HL*[2]	Adams & Co.
Jas. Beck[g] & Wm. Prime[h]	1829 *T*	
Beck & Prime	1835	formed into Coventry & Warwickshire Banking Company[3] (Lloyds)
London agent Esdaile	1797-9 *BL* 1801-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also shown as the Warwickshire Bank.
2 1812 *HL* also shows Beck & Adams (Coventry 1812), the Warwickshire Bank, with different partners at that time.
3 *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA*; see also partner (g), below.

PARTNERS
a James Wyatt (?1790-1807?) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Wyatt, grocer.
b Edward Inge (?1790-4) 1790 *UBD* Ed. Inge sen. Esq. Ed. Inge Coroner and Town Clerk 1795 *LG 14* 31 Dec. 1794 dissolved partnership.
c George Lant (?1790-4) presumably left to form his own bank (Lant & Co., Coventry 1800) in 1794; *Burke*: John Lynes of Corley m. 2ndly Miss Sarah Lant of Coventry'.
d William Beck (?1807-12?) 1812 *HL* Hackney, Middlesex.
e Richard Adams (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* Adams Sons & Bell, silk manufacturers; 1812 *HL* Broad Street, London; 1812 *PO* Adams, Son & Bell, silk manufacturers, Broad St. London.
f Charles Adams (?1812-?).
g James Beck (?1829-35) *Sayers* (1957): 1835 absorption because the (joint stock) company wished to secure the services of James Beck as General Manager; soon after elected Chairman. 1837 Mayor of Coventry. May also have been the James Beck, partner, in 1812 of Beck & Adams – see Note 2, above.
h William Prime (?1829-35).

COVENTRY (War.) 1798

Bird[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Bagahaw[b] & Co[c].	1810 *H*	
John Bagshaw & Mark Pearman sen.	1812 *HL*	
John Bagshaw & Mark Pearman	1812 *LG 1178*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agents	Glyn	1799 *BL*
		1801-4 *PO*
	Anderson	1804-46 *PO*
	Langstone	1806-13 *PO*

NOTE
1 Possibly dissolution of partnership connected with failure of London agent; dissolved 2 January and described as bankers of Coventry 'lately of Bourton, Warwickshire'.

PARTNERS
a ? Bird (?1798-1800?) 1790 *UBD* Bird & Co., ribbon weavers.
b John Bagshaw (?1809-12) 1810 *H* J. Bagshaw jun., wine merchant; 1812 *HL* Bourton.
c Mark Pearman (?1810-12) 1810 *H* attorney; originally partner as attorney with James Troughton.

COVENTRY (War.) 1800

Lant[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Geo. Lant, Thos Eagle[b] & Robt. Bunney[c]	1810 *LG 1169*	dissolved partnership
Lant & Bunney	1810 *H*	
Geo. Lant & Robt Bunney	1812 *HL*	
Bunney & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Robt. Bunney, John Bunney[d] & Thos. Pepper[e]	1829 *T*	
Bunney & Pepper	1836	absorbed by Coventry Union Banking Co.[2] (Midland)

London agent	Glyn	1801-36 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797/99 *BL*.
2 *Burton* (1954) and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a George Lant (?1800-12?) previously partner of Wyatt & Co. (Coventry 1790).
b Thomas Eagle (?-1810) in 1810 he founded his own bank (see Eagle & Co., Coventry 1810).
c Robert Bunney (?1810-36?) 1795 *LG 1388* and 1796 *LG 1231* in partnerships as mercer and draper; 1818 *LG 84* Robt. Healey Bunney, draper.
d John Bunney (?1829-36).
e Thomas Pepper (?1829-36).

COVENTRY (War.) 1810

Eagle[a], Goodall[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Thos. Eagle, Thos. Goodall, Thos. Wilmot[c], John Eagle[d] & Ed. Goodall[e]	1812 *HL*	
John Eagle, Ed. Goodall & Thos. Wilmott	1817 *LG 1547*	dissolved partnership
Goodall, Wilmott & Co.	1817 *PO*	
Goodall & Gulson[f]	1821 *PO*	
Ed. Goodall, John Gulson & Richd. Goodall[g]	1829 *T*	
Goodall, Gulson[h] & Co.	1838	dissolved partnership
	1839	bought by Coventry & Warwickshire Banking Co.[1] (Lloyds)

London agents	Down, Pole	1811-26 *PO*
	Brown, Janson	1827-39 *PO*

NOTE 1 *1845 BM/IV* p.129 and *Sayers* (1957) p. 339-40.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Eagle (1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Allesley – 2 miles from Coventry; previously partner of Lant & Co. (Coventry 1800).
b Thomas Goodall (?1810-12?) 1790 *UBD* grocer.
c Thomas Wilmot (or Wilmott) (?1812-17?).
d John Eagle (?1812-17) 1812 *HL* Allesley.
e Edward Goodall (?1812-39?).
f John Gulson (?1821-39)1790 *UBD* John & Joseph Gulson, skinners; *Sayers* (1957): 'bought partnership to provide career for (h), his son.
g Richard Goodall (?1829-39?).
h John Gulson jun. (1832-39) *Sayers* (1957) – see (f), above.

COVENTRY (War.) 1812

Henry Lane[a] **1812 *HL***

PARTNER a Henry Lane (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Bcdworth Mill, near Coventry.

COVENTRY (War.) 1812

Beck[a] & Adams[b]	1812 *HL*	Warwickshire Bank

PARTNERS
a James Beck (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Allesley; brother-in-law of (b); may subsequently be partner (g) in Wyatt & Co. (Coventry 1790).
b Henry Cadwallader Adams (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Anstey; *Burke*: of Anstey Hall, Warwickshire, b. 1779 m. 1803 Emma, eldest dau. of Sir Wm. Curtis, Bart; JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Warwickshire, Sheriff 1837, d. 1842. His youngest sister, Sarah Coker, m. 1800 James Beck, Allesley Park, Warwickshire.

COWES (I.O.W.) 1800

Day[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1804 *H*	ceased

London agent	Esdaile	1804 *H*

NOTE 1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL.*

PARTNER a ? Day (?1800-4)1804 *LG 960* Thos. & James Day jun. dissolved partnership, merchants and ship agents; 1790 *UBD* (see under Isle of Wight) Thos. Day, public notary, James Day, merchant; 1812 *LG 2409* Thos. Day jun., West Cowes, Wine merchant; 1822 *P* Thos. Day and Hen. Day, attorneys.

CRANBROOK (Kent) 1804

Watts[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Watts, Buss[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Robt. Watts, Wm. Buss &John Wilmshurst[c]	1812 *HL*	Weald of Kent Bank[1]
Watts & Co.	1812 *PO*	

London agents	Wilkins	1805-8 *PO*
	Bloxam	1806 *PO*
	Weston, Pinhorn	1809-13 *PO*

NOTE 1 This was probably continued by Hague & Wilmshurst (Cranbrook 1826) also The Weald of Kent Bank, 1982 *BA* suggests continuity: 'known as Wilmshurst & Co., 1832'.

PARTNERS a Robert Watts (?1804-13) 1790 *UBD* and 1810 *H* surgeon; 1822 *P* physician.
b William Buss (?1810-12?) 1790 *UBD* and 1810 and 1816 *H* corn factor; he was later also partner of Hague and Wilmshurst – see Note 1, above.
c John Wilmshurst (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* corn chandler; 1810 *H* Wilmshurst & Son, corn factors; 1822 P John Wilmshurst & Son, corn factors; later also partner of Hague & Wilmshurst – see Note 1, above.

CRANBROOK (Kent) 1813

Argles Bishop[a] & Co.	1813 *PO*[1]	
Argles Bishop, John Brenchley[b] & Geo. Bishop[c]	1814 *LG 2017*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Masterman	1814 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Possibly connected with Maidstone banks (Brenchley & Co. 1795 and Bishop & Co. 1805).

PARTNERS a Argles Bishop (?1813-14) 1814 *LG 1977* Maidstone, distiller.
b John Brenchley (?1813-14) probably the Gravesend banker (Brenchley & Co. 1803) and also partner of Brenchley & Co. (Maidstone 1795).
c George Bishop (?1813-14).

CRANBROOK (Kent) 1822

C. King[a]	1822 *PO*	
Chas. King	1825	bankrupt[1]
London agent Weston, Pinhorn	1823-5 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1826 *AP* bankrupt 8 September; *British Losses*: dividends paid over 4 years.

PARTNER a Charles King (?1822-5) 1822 *P* banker.

CRANBROOK (Kent) 1826

Hague[a] & Wilmshurst[b]	1826 *PO*	Weald of Kent Bank[1]
Wm. Buss,[c] John Wilmshurst, Wm. Hague & John Wilmshurst jun.[d]	1829 *T*	
Wilmshurst & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Wilmshurst & Co.	1843	merged London & County Banking Company[2] (National Westminster)
London agents Weston, Pinhorn	1827-36 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1837-43 *PO*	

NOTES 1 There seems little doubt that this bank is a continuation of the earlier Weald of Kent bank. It is significant that Weston, Pinhorn were the London agents for Watts & Co. from 1808, then for Mace at Tenterden 1820-2, C. King 1822-5 and Hague & Wilmshurst 1826-35.
2 1845 *BM*/IV.

PARTNERS a William Hague (?1826-9?) there may be two Hagues; the position of his name in 1830 *T* indicates a new partner; 1822 *P* attorney.
b John Wilmshurst (?1826-43?) presumably partner in previous Weald of Kent Bank (Watts & Co., Cranbrook 1804). 1322 *P* John Wilmshurst & Son, corn factors.
` c William Buss (?1829-?) previously partner in Watts & Co. (Cranbrook 1804); 1822 *P* corn factor.
d John Wilmshurst jun. (?1829-43?) 1825 *LG 110* woolstapler.

[CRANBROOK (Kent) 1803]

Branch of **Waddington & Co.**, Rochester 1804 (?)	1803 *B*	

[CRANBROOK (Kent) 1820]

Branch of **Mace & Co.**, Tenterden 1805	1820 *PO*	

[CRANMERE (Shrops.) (Near Bridgnorth) 1799]

Branch of **Vickers & Co.**, Broseley 1799	1799 *BL* 1808 *PO*	

CREWKERNE (Som.) 1790

Hoskins[a], Gray[b], Hoskins[c] & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Hoskins & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Hoskins, Wm. Gray[d] & John Slade[e]	1812 *HL*	
Gray & Co.	1815 *H*	
Gray & Co	1819	taken over by Perham, Phelps & Co. (Crewkerne 1810)[1]
London agent Prescott	1797-9 *BL* 1801-19 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Saunders*: payment suspended in 1816 owing to dishonesty of clerk but deficiency made good by partners; 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a W. Hoskins (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* 'Here is also a bank'; 'At North Perratt, about a mile and a half East is the seat of W. Hoskins Esq.'; Hoskins & Barrett, girt web manufacturer, 'at Large Haselbury, two miles away'; 1812 *HL* North Peratts.
b ?John Gray (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* has John Gray, linen draper.
c William Hoskins (?1790-1812?) see (a); 1830 *P*, Esq. North Parrott House; *Saunders*: H.W. Hoskins became in 1851 manager of the Crewkerne branch of Stuckeys.
d William Gray (?1812-19?).
` e John Slade (?1812-?) 1811 *H* Deputy Receiver of Taxes. May be connected with Torrington banker (Cooke & Co. 1802).

CREWKERNE (Som.) 1806

Sparkes[a] & Gidley[b]	1806 *PO*	
Sparkes & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sam. Sparkes	1812 *HL*	Crewkerne and South Petterton

Sam. Sparkes & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Sam. Sparkes & Isaac Sparkes[c] & Co.	1829[1]	bankrupt;[2] absorbed by Stuckeys Banking Company (National Westminster)

London agents	Roger Olding	1807-11 *PO*
	Langston	1812-29 *PO*

NOTES
1 Branch at Chard 1823-9.
2 1833, *A & P* bankrupt 13 May 1829; *British Losses*: failed for £15,000 and paid in full in 11 years.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Sparkes (?1806-29) 1790 *UBD* Sparkes & Gidley girt web manufacturers; 1810 *H* linen and worsted manufacturers.
b ? Gidley (?1806-?).
c Isaac Sparkes (?-1829) 1790 *UBD*, 1830 *P* attorney.

CREWKERNE (Som.) 1810

Robt. Perham[a], Thos. Phelps[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Robt. Perham, Thos. Phelps, Peter Smith Payne[c], Rich.[d] & John Alven[e]	1812 *HL*	
Payne & Co.[1]	1823 *PO*	
Payne & Co.	1829	merged into Stuckeys Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agent	Masterman	1811-29 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Saunders*: took over Hoskins & Co. (Crewkerne 1790) in 1819.

PARTNERS
a Robert Perham (1810-22)1811 and 1816 *H* butter factor; 1822 *LG 467* butter factor, Crewkerne, dead; 1811 and 1816 *H* Perham & Dumnett, flax spinners and manufacturers.
b Thomas Phelps (1810-26)1790 *UBD* miller; *Saunders*: retired 1826.
c Peter Smith Payne (?1812-29) 1790 *UBD* cheese and butter factor.
d Richard Alven (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* James Alven, grocer; 1812 *HL* Little Carter Lane, London; 1812 *PO* R. & J. Alvin (*sic*) grocers; Little Carter Lane.
e John Alven (?1812-?).

CRICKHOWELL (Brecon) 1821

Fred. Fredericks[a]	1821[1]	The Brecon Bank
	1823	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 Bank note for one guinea of 20 February 1821, No.51, at the *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford; Fred. Frederick (*sic*), Poerhmawr, promise to pay at the Brecon Bank (presumably a reference to the bank's location in Breconshire – see Note 2, below).
2 1826 *PP/II* 'Frederick Fredericks of Crickhowell in the county of Brecon'.

PARTNER
a Frederick Fredericks (or Frederick) (?1821-23) 1790 *UBD* Esq., seat at Glanusk; 1811 *H* Esq., Llanysk (the place presumbly the same, the spelling different).

CRICKHOWELL (Brecon) 1856

Jones[a] & Co.	1856	failed[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a George Worrell Jones (?-1856) 1857 *BM* p.17 'of advanced age . . . had systematically set at nought all the safeguards against runs which honest traders had devised for their own protection and that of their creditors'. A certificate was refused by the Bankruptcy Court at Bristol on these grounds.

[CRICKHOWELL (Brecon) 1830]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co.**, Brecon 1778	1830 *P* 1845 *BA*	

CROYDON (Surrey) 1808

Watney[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*[1]	Surrey Bank
G. Smith[b]	1812 *PO*	
Geo. Smith	1812 *HL*	Surrey Bank
G. Smith	1816	failed
London agent Masterman	1809-16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Not in 1811 *H*; 1982 *BA*. 'Smith & Co., Croydon . . . failed 1816'.

PARTNERS a ? Watney (?1808-?).
b George Smith (?1812-16) 1790 *UBD* ironmonger.

CROYDON (Surrey) 1808

Harman[a] & Tait[b]	1808 *PO*	
Antony Harman & Thos. Tait	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1816	failed[2]
London agents Brickwood	1809 *PO*	
Fraser, Perring	1810-16 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Branches at Reigate 1810-14 *PO*; Westerham 1810-16 *PO*.
2 1982 *BA*: failed 1816.

PARTNERS a Antony Harman (?1808-16) 1816 *LG 629* Antony Harman & Jonathan Tait, brewers, Tonbridge and Riverhead, dissolved partnership, J. Tait retiring. Harman & Tait continued as brewers.
b Thomas Tait (?1808-16) see (a).

CROYDON (Surrey) 1808

Brown[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Wm. Brown, John Phillipson[b], Wm. Newton[c], Thos. Hewson[d], John Russell[e] & Thos. Head[f]	1811 *LG 1901*	dissolved partnership Croydon Commercial Banking House
Phillipson & Co.	1812 *PO*	
John Phillipson, Wm. Newton, Thos. Hewson, Jas. Russell[g], Thos. Russell[h] & Thos. Head	1812 *HL*	Croydon Commercial Bank
Phillipson & Co.	1816	failed[1]

London agent	Spooner	1809-16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: failed 1816.

PARTNERS
a William Brown (?1808-11)1811 *LG 1901* retired.
b John Phillipson (?1811-16).
c William Newton (?1811-12?).
d Thomas Hewson (?1811-12?).
e John Russell (?1811-12?).
f Thomas Head (?1811-12?).
g James Russell (?1812-?).
h Thomas Russell (?1812-?).

CROYDON (Surrey) 1808

Miller[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
	1811	ceased[1]
London agent Williams	1809-11 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: ceased 1811.

PARTNER a ? Miller (?1808-11).

CROYDON (Surrey) 1838

Cane[a], Chasemore[b] & Robinson[c]	1838 *PO*	
Sutherland[d] & Co.	1840 *PO*[1]	
Chasemore & Robinson	1855 *BA*	
Hen. Chasemore & Wm. Mosse Robinson	1887 *BA*	
Chasemore, Robinson & Son.[e]	1891	taken over by Union Bank of London[2]
London agent Union Bank of London	1839-45 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1888 *BA* continuity indicated by same London agent.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a ? Cane (?1838-?).
b Henry Chasemore (?1838-91) 1888 *BA* Croydon, miller.
c William Mosse Robinson (?1838-91) 1888 *BA* Croydon, wine merchant.
d ? Sutherland (?1840-?).
e ? Robinson (?-1891) son of William Mosse Robinson.

[CROYDON (Surrey) 1821]

Branch of **Piper & Co.**, Reigate 1808 — 1821 *P*

CULLOMPTON (Devon) 1809

Chambers,[a] Granger[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Ed. Chambers, Hen. Clarke Granger & Rich. Chambers jun.[c]	1812 *LG 348*	bankrupt[1]
London agent Marsh	1810-12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Rose*: Edward Chambers 'on or about the 29th May 1812, shut the bank and absconded himself. He was the only partner residing in Cullompton, the others residing, one at London and the other at a considerable distance from Cullompton.'

PARTNERS a Edward Chambers (?1809-12) see Note 1.
b Henry Clarke Granger (?1809-12) of Knightsbridge, London.
c Richard Chambers jun. (?-1812) of Broadhembury.

CULLOMPTON (Devon) 1810

Skinner[a], Browne[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Henry Skinner & Wm. Browne	1812 *HL*	
Skinner, Browne, Heath[c] & Co.	1821 *P*	
Hen. Skinner, Wm. Browne & Jas. Heath	1824 *LG 2104*	partnership dissolved
Hen. Skinner, Jas. Heath & Richd. Hurley[d]	1827 *LG 135*	partnership dissolved
Hurley & Co.	1828 *PO*	
Richd. Hurley & James Anning[e]	1829 *T*	Hurley & Co.
Hurley, Whitter[f] & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Hurley & Co.	1836	absorbed by Devon & Cornwall Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)

London agents	Fry	1811-28 *PO*
	Williams	1829-36 *PO*

NOTE 1 1845 *BM/IV* and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a Henry Skinner (?1810-27?) 1821 *P* Skinner & Son, surgeons & apothecaries, Robt. Skinner, soap & candle manufacturer.
b William Browne (?1810-24) 1821 *P* Browne & Davy, serge manufacturers; 1824 *LG 2104* dead; 1812 *HL* spelling Brown.
c James Heath (?1821-7) 1827 *LG 135* 1Jan. retired.
d Richard Hurley (?1827-36).
e James Anning (?1829-?) 1822 *P* attorney.
f ? Tristram Walrond Whitter (?1832-?) 1822 *P* Tristram Walrond Whitter, attorney.

CYFARTHA (Glam.) 1809

Crawshay[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Wm. Crawshay[b], Benj. Hall[c] & Jos. Bailey[d]	1812 *HL*	
	1830	ceased[1]

London agents	Were, Bruce	1810-16 *PO*
	Glyn	1825-30 *PO*

NOTE 1 Cyfartha not in 1822 *PO*; *Hunt* under Cardiff has a William Crawshay, Cyfartha and Hirwain Works, agent Edward Payne; 1810 *LG 471* notes of Cyfartha Iron Works and Bank stolen, signed Thos. Pierce for Richard Crawshay. 1982 *BA*: ceased 1830.

PARTNERS a Richard Crawshay (?1809-?) see (b).
b William Crawshay (?1809-30) ironmaster; Susannah Crawshay married John Bailey of Wakefield and their youngest son was Joseph Bailey, (d) below, who was left a 'considerable fortune' by his uncle, Richard Crawshay, probably (a), above (see the Abergavenny bank: Bailey, Morgan & Co. 1837).
c Benjamin Hall (?1812-30) ironmaster.
d Joseph Bailey (?1812-30) ironmaster; see (b); also partner in the Abergavenny bank – see details there.

DARLEY DALE (Derby.) 1801

Dan. Dakeyne[a] jun., Thos. Dakeyne[b] & Jos. Dakeyne[c]	1801 *LG 1233*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 20 Sept. bankruptcy commission as bankers and cotton spinners; 1813 *LG 293* with Daniel Dakeyne sen.; dividend, amount not given. See bank at Holt House (Dakeyne & Co. 1800); and also partner (d) in Fowler, Gaunt (Leek 1825).

PARTNERS a Daniel Dakeyne jun. (?-1801).
b Thomas Dakeyne (?-1801)1801 *LG 1483* with Peter Drinkwater, corn factors, bankruptcy commission.
c Joseph Dakeyne (?-1801).

DARLINGTON (Durham) 1772

John Clement[a]	1772[1] 1799	

NOTE 1 *Phillips*.

PARTNER a John Clement (1772-99) 1800 *LG 31* banker, of Darlington, died 22 August 1799. Left legacy to Geo. Lewis Hollingworth, partner in Richardson & Mowbray (Darlington 1778).

DARLINGTON (Durham) 1774

James Backhouse[a]	1774[1] 1781 *B*	
Jas. & Jonathan Backhouse[b], & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Jonathan Backhouse & Co.	1798[1]	1797 and 1799 *BL*
Backhouse & Co.	1800 *PO*[2]	
Jonathan, Wm[c], Edward[d], James[e], John[f], & Jonathan Backhouse jun.[g]	1812 *HL*	
Jonathan, Wm, Edward, James & John Backhouse	1829 *T*	
Ed., John Wm[h], & John Church Backhouse[j]	1845 *BM*	
Ed., John Wm, John Church, Edmund[k], & Wm. Backhouse jun.[1] Edmund, Alfred[m], Jas. Ed.[n],	1846 *BA*	£86,218 authorized note issue
Jonathan Edmund Backhouse[o] & Ed. Backhouse Mounsey[p]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Jonathan Backhouse & Co.	1896	incorporated with Barclay & Co.[4]
London agents Smith & Co.	1790 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL*	
Esdaile	1801-37 *PO*	
Barclays	1838-45 PO 1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 *Phillips; Matthews and Tuke*: premises in Northgate Street until 1815, when Mowbray's premises in the High Street were taken over.
2 Branches in *PO* include Barnard Castle 1827, Bishop Auckland 1836, Durham 1815, Hartlepool 1839, Middlesborough 1846, Northallerton1827, Richmond 1827-30, Stockton 1827, Sunderland 1816, Thirsk 1822, Yarm (Yorks.) 1828 and Kirbymoorside 1830. Also formed Newcastle-on-Tyne bank 1825, with separate partnership, arising from Sunderland branch, which with South Shields branch was transferred to Newcastle.

3 1888 *BA* branches at Barnard's Castle, Bishop Auckland, Durham, Hartlepool, Middlesborough, Northallerton, Sunderland, Stockton, West Hartlepool and three sub-branches.
4 Founder member of Barclays Banking Company.

PARTNERS Partners (c)-(g) also partners of the Newcastle-on-Tyne bank (Backhouse & Co. 1825).

a James Backhouse (1774-98) born 1721.
b Jonathan Backhouse (?1790-1826) born 1747; married Ann Pease. *Phillips*: Lord Darlington had a disagreement with the Quaker banker and determined to blockade him. The former instructed all his tenants to pay in Backhouse notes, meaning to keep them until he could present more at once than the bank could meet in gold. Jonathan Backhouse heard of this and posted up to town to get gold. The story goes that on his way back with £36,000 of gold, a wheel came off his coach as he neared Darlington. Not wanting to delay while the wheel was mended, he threw his (not inconsiderable) weight with that of the gold, into a corner, and drove on on 3 wheels. A cartoon by Samuel Richardson illustrates this; the account books have an item 'wheel demolished' several days later. When the agent presented the notes Backhouse was able to tell him that he had enough gold 'to buy Raby castle if thy master will sell it'.
c William Backhouse (?1812-40) born 1779.
d Edward Backhouse (?1812-60) born 1781; 1845 *BM* Sunderland banker.
e James Backhouse jun. (?1812-40) born 1757.
f John Backhouse (?1812-47) born 1784.
g Jonathan Backhouse jun. (?1812-42) born 1779.
h John William Backhouse (?1845-6?).
j John Church Backhouse (?1846-58) born 1811; son of (f); 1846 *BA* shows all members as bankers only.
k Edmund Backhouse (?1846-88?) son of (g); not 1845 *BM*; MP for Darlington 1868 and 1880; 1888 *BA* Darlington; m. Juliet Mary Fox, dau. of Chas. Fox of Treban nr Falmouth (see Fox & Sons, Falmouth 1808 – partner (b)).
l William Backhouse jun. (?1846-?).
m Alfred Backhouse (?1846-87?) 1888 *BA* Pilmore, near Darlington.
n James Edward Backhouse (?1846-87?) 1888 *BA* Hurworth Grange, near Darlington.
o Jonathan Edmund Backhouse (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* of Middleton Tyas, Richmond.
p Edward Backhouse Mounsey (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* of Blackwell, Darlington.

DARLINGTON (Durham) 1778

R. Richardson[a] & John Mowbray[b]	1778[1]	
Richard Richardson, Son[c] & John Mowbray	1781 *B*	
Richardson & Mowbray	1790 *UBD*	
Wetherell[d]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Wetherell, Mowbray[e] & Co.	1800 *PO*[2]	
Mowbray & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Mowbray, Hollingsworth[f], Shields[g], Boulton[h], Wetherell[j] & Mason[k]	1810 *H*	
Arthur Mowbray, Geo. Lewis Hollingsworth, Chris. Mason, John Wetherell, Wm. Shields & Wm. Boulton	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *LG 1711*	dissolved partnership

Arthur Mowbray, G.L. Hollingsworth, John Wetherell, Wm. Shields, Wm. Boulton & Wm. Robt. Stokes[l]	1815 *LG 1526*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Dorrien	1790 *UBD*	
Newnham	1797-9 *BL*	
Everett	1801-16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips*, is also source for partnership details unless otherwise stated.
2 Branches at Durham, 1803 and Thirsk, 1812. Connected through partners in common with bank at Berwick (Mowbray & Co. 1803).
3 See Select Committee on Extents in Aid, 1817 *PP/V*. An Extent was issued by Everett, their London agent. 'The immediate effect of the Extent was to stop the bank.' *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 July 1813, signed Shields for Mowbray, Hollingsworth, Wetherell, Shields Boulton & Co. and pencilled on back 'bankruptcy 1815'. The bank's premises on High Row acquired by Backhouse & Co. (see J. Backhouse 1774).

PARTNERS
a Richard Richardson (1778-94) 1790 *UBD* bankers and surveyors; died 1794.
b Richard Richardson jun. (1781-?) son of (a).
c John Mowbray (1778-94?).
d John Wetherell (?1796-1800?) died aged 71.
e Arthur Mowbray (?1800-15) 1812 *HL* Sherham; also partner in Berwick bank – see Note 2.
f George Lewis Hollingsworth (?1806-15) also partner in the Berwick bank – see Note 2.
g William Shields (?1802-15) 1812 *HL* Durham; and previously banker there – see Note 2.
h William Boulton (?1806-l5) 1812 *HL* Durham.
j John Wetherell jun. (?1808-15) 1812 *HL* Field House, Berwick, banker there – see Note 2.
k Christopher Mason (?1806-13) 1812 *HL* Chilton; 1813 *LG 1711* retired; partner at Berwick.
l William Robert Stokes (?-1815); brother-in-law of (f).

DARLINGTON (Durham) 1817

John Baxter[a]	1817 *PO*[1]	
	1826	failed[2]
London agent Glyn	1818-23 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips.*
2 *Phillips*; 1826 *A & P* and *British Losses*.

PARTNER
a John Baxter (?1817-26) originally clerk in Lumley, Wilkinson & Co., Stockton, and later in Ridley's, Newcastle-on-Tyne; after failure he went to London and was in 1839 agent for a coal merchant in City Road; died 1843.

DARLINGTON (Durham) 1820

Joseph Pease[a]	1820	
Jos. Pease & Jos. Whitwell Pease[b]	1870[1]	
Jos. Whitwell, Arthur[c], Edw.[d], Gurney[e] & Chas. Pease[f]	1872	
Jos. Whitwell, Arthur, Alfred E.[g] & Joseph Albert Pease[h]	c.1873-80	
	1902	business taken over by Barclays

NOTES 1 *Phillips*, is also source for partnership details etc.; *Matthews & Tuke* and 1982 *BA* confirm, although no references in *BA*s in 19th c. vols. and no London agent given, probably because of finance from family's local worsted business. Family but not banking connections with other Peases.

PARTNERS a Joseph Pease (1820-72) Southend, nr. Darlington and Cliffe House, Marske-by-Sea; b. 1799, d. 1872; m. Emma dau. and co-heiress of Joseph Gurney, the Norwich banker (see J. & H. Gurney 1775); MP 1831-42; first Quaker in House of Commons; Quaker family in worsted trade, with substantial traders' accounts gathered at mill offices and subsequent banking business of which Joseph Pease was sole proprietor for some 50 years; large advances to railway companies, he became Treasurer to Great North of England Railway and in 1857 banker to the Derwent & Consett Iron Co.

b Sir Joseph Whitwell Pease, Bt. (1870-1902) of Hutton, Lowcross and Pinchinthorpe, Yorks.; b. 1828, d. 1903; cr. Baronet 1882; son of (a) and brother of (c)-(f); MP 1865-1903.

c Arthur Pease (1872-?) of Darlington; b. 1837; son of (a) and brother of (b)(d)(e) and (f); MP 1880-5; Mayor 1873-4.

d Edward Pease (1872-80) of Darlington; b. 1834, d. 1880; son of (a) and brother of (b)(c)(e) and (f).

e Gurney Pease (1872) of Darlington; b. 1839, d. 1872; son of (a) and brother of (b)-(d) and (f).

f Charles Pease (1872-3) b. 1843, d. 1873; son of (a) and brother of (b)-(e).

g Alfred Edward Pease (?-1902) of Pinchinthorpe House; b. 1857; MP 1885-?; son of (b) and brother of (h).

h Joseph Albert Pease (?-1902) of Snow Hill, Gainford, Darlington; b. 1860; MP; Mayor 1889-90; son of (b) and brother of (g).

DARLY HALL[1] **(Yorks.) 1812**

Chas. Bowns[a]	1812 *HL*

NOTE 1 Near Barnsley

PARTNER a Charles Bowns (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Darly Hall and Barnsley; 1790 *UBD* Barnsley has under villages near by Worsborough Dale in the parish of Darfield where the first of the dozen 'principal inhabitants' is Mr Charles Bowns, attorney.

DARTFORD (Kent) 1808

Budgen[a] **& Co.**[1]	1808 *PO*	
Wm. Budgen	1810 *H*	
James[b] & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Wm. Budgen	1812 *HL*	
Budgen & James	1822 *P*	
Budgen & Co.	1826 *PO*	
David James & Co.	1829 *T*	
	1835 *PO*[2]	
	1845	failed[2]
London agents Bloxham	1809-10 *PO*	
Masterman	1811-35 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Chatham bank (Budgen & Co. 1811) and possibly also Woolwich bank (Budgen & Co. 1809).

2 Not in *PO* after 1835; *British Losses*: failed for £40,000 in 1845, paid 2s 3d in 15 years.

PARTNERS a William Budgen (?1808-26) 1790 *UBD* leather cutter; 1810 *H* banker, Budgen & Wilmott, paper mills; also partner of the Chatham bank.
b David James (?1811-45) not in 1812 *HL* but in 1811 *PO*.

DARTFORD (Kent) 1835

Hayward[a], Scott[b] & McRae[c]	1835 *PO*	
Hills[d] & Co.	1835[1]	
Hayward, Scott & McRae	1838 *PO*	
Hills, McRae & Co.	1845 *BM*	
Jon. Hills, Don. McRae, & Robt. Hills[e]	1846 *BA*	Dartford & Gravesend
Hills & Son	1857	failed[2]
London agents Esdaile	1836-7 *PO*	
London Joint Stock Bank	1838-42 *PO*	
Commercial Bank of London	1846 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1948 *BA* has Hills & Co., starting 1835 and failing in 1857.
2 *British Losses*, for £60,000.

PARTNERS a ? Hayward (?1835-8?).
b ? Scott (?1835-8?).
c Donald McRae (?1835-46?) 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* Rochester.
d Jonathan Hills (?1835-57) 1845 *BM* Penny Street, North Fleet.
e Robert Hills (?1846-57) son of (d), not in 1845 *BM*.

DARTMOUTH (Devon) 1795

Hodges[a], Gretton[b] & Co.	1795[1]	
John Seale,[c] Wm. Hodges, Thos. Gretton & Thos. Full[d]	1796 *LG 707*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Walwyn, Petrie, Ward & MacGeorge	1795[1]	

NOTES 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank note for £5.5. dated Aug. 1795, signed for Wm. Hodges & Thos. Gretton, Dartmouth Bank.
2 Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*. 1798 *LG 657* bankruptcy commission against Thos. Gretton & Alex Lamb, money scriveners; 1800 *LG 22* against Thos.. Gretton of Dartmouth, money scrivener.

PARTNERS a William Hodges (?1795-?).
b Thomas Gretton (?1795-?) 1790 *UBD* Pering & Gretton, attornies; 1795 *LG 2* dissolved partnership 31 Dec. 1794.
c John Seale (?-1796)1790 *UBD* Mount Boon House; 1796 *LG 707* June retired; 1799 *LG 25 April* bankruptcy commission 'of Mount Boon House'; *Burke's Baronetage* 1959: Seale of Mount Boon House which was purchased in 1720 during his minority for John Seale, grandfather of the first bart. Sir John Seale'.
d Thomas Full (?-1796)1796 *LG 707* retired.

DARTMOUTH (Devon) 1806

Harris[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*
Robt. Harris, Henry Lanhorn[b] (*sic*) & Robt. Harris jun.[c]	1812 *HL*
Harris, Langhorn & Co.	1816 *PO*
Harris & Co.	1821 *PO*
Robt. Harris & Arthur Bailey Harris[d]	1829 *T*

Harris & Co.	1840	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank of England[1] (National Westminster)
London agents Brown, Langhorn & Co.	1807-20 *PO*	
Stevenson, Salt	1821-40 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Robert Harris (?1806-29?) 1822 *P* linen drapers.
b Henry Langhorn (?1812-20) 1820 *LG 1268* retired. 1820 *LG 1232* Hen. Langhorn sen. partner of Brown, Langhorn & Co., Bucklersbury, London, merchants, bankruptcy commission.
c Robert Harris jun. (?1812-40) 1812 *HL* Bucklersbury, London.
d Arthur Bailey Harris (?1829-40).

DARTMOUTH (Devon) 1810

Hine[a] & Holdsworth[b,1]	1810 *PO*	Dartmouth General Bank
John Hine & Henry Joseph Holdsworth	1812 *HL*	Devon General Bank
Hine & Holdsworth	1821 *P*	
	1824	failed[2]
London agent Fry	1811-24 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also at Brixham (see Hine & Co. 1810).
2 1982 *BA*, presumably because of the bankruptcy of R. Pomeroy, partner at Brixham.

PARTNERS
a John Hine (?1810-24?) also partner of the Brixham bank – see Note 1; 1821 *P* merchants and shipowners.
b Henry Joseph Holdsworth (?1810-24?) also partner of the Brixham bank – see Note 1; 1790 *UBD*; 1821 *P* Holdsworth & Phillips, paper makers.

DARTMOUTH (Devon) 1832

Prout[a] & Stapledon[b]	1832 *PO*	
	1834	merged Devon & Cornwall Banking Company
London agent Taylor Hanbury	1833-4 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: est. 1832, merged 1834.

PARTNERS
a ? Prout (?1832-4).
b ? Stapledon (?1832-4).

[DARTMOUTH (Devon) 1809]

Branch of **Harris, & Co.**, Plymouth 1774	1809 *PO*[1]	Naval and Commercial Bank
	1888 *BA*	
London agent Brickwood	1809 *PO*	

NOTE 1 At Plymouth the 'Naval Bank', which failed in 1914 with the business taken over by Lloyds Bank.

DAVENTRY (Northants.) 1783

Chas. Watkins[a]	1783 *B*	
Watkins & Smith[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Watkins & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Chas. Watkins, Clarke Watkins[c] & John Smith	1806 *LG 1181*	dissolved partnership
Watkins & Son	1810 *H*	The Old Bank
Chas. Watkins & Wm. Watkins[d]	1812 *HL*	
Chas. Watkins & Son	1821 *P*	
Wm. Watkins & John Bricknell[e]	1829 *T*	
Watkins & Co.[1]	1836	formed into Northamptonshire Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)

London agents	Sikes, Smith	1790 *UBD*
		1801-26 *PO*
	Glyn	1827-36 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957). He indicates connection with Northampton bank (Watkins & Co. 1832) - see also that bank's partner (a).

PARTNERS
a Charles Watkins (?1783-1821?) 1783 *B* and 1790 *UBD* banker and draper.
b John Smith (?1790-1806) 1806 *LG 1181* retired.
c Clarke Watkins (?-1806) 1806 *LG 1181* retired.
d William Watkins (?1810-36) 1838 *PO* manager of banking company; son of (a).
e John Bricknell (?1829-36?).

DAVENTRY (Northants.) 1790

Jas. Riley[a]**, Jas. Shaw**[b] **& Thos. Riley**[c]	1790 *UBD*	
Jas. Shaw & Thos. Riley	1793 *LG 351*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agents	Staples	1790 *UBD*
	Sikes	1797 *BL*

NOTE 1 Still shown in 1797 *BL*.

PARTNERS
a James Riley (?1790-93) 1790 *UBD* bankers, drapers and fire agents; dead by 1793; see (b).
b James Shaw (?1790-3) bankruptcy commission with (c), surviving partners of bankers and drapers referred to in (a) entry.
c Thomas Riley (?1790-3).

DAVENTRY (Northants.) 1810

Hall[a] **& Co.**[1]	1810 *PO*	
John Hall, S. Oakden[b] & Robt. Marriott[c]	1810 *LG 1588*	dissolved partnership
Hall & Oakden	1810 *H*	
John Hall & Simon Oakden	1812 *HL*	
John Hall	1822 *P*	
John Hall, Nathaniel Jenkins[d], John Hall jun.[e]	1829 *T*	
Hall & Co.	1837	ceased[1]

London agent	Jones, Loyd	1811-37 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: est. 1809, ceased 1837; also known as Hall & Morgan in 1822 – see (a), below.

PARTNERS a John Hall (?1810-29?) 1790 *UBD* draper; 1810 *H* Hall and Morgan, drapers; 1822 *P* linen draper.
b Simon Oakden (?1810-12?).
c Robert Marriott (?-1810) retired.
d Nathaniel Jenkins (?1829-37?).
e John Hall jun. (?1829-37).

DEAL (Kent) 1783

Thos. Oakley[a]	1783 *B*	
T. Oakley	1790 *UBD*	
T.P. Oakley	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
	1797	ceased[1]

London agent Esdaile 1797-99 *BL*

NOTE 1 On death of Thos. Oakley – (a), below.

PARTNERS a Thomas P. Oakley (?1783-97) 1783 *B* brewer and banker; 1790 *UBD* brewer, banker and agent for East India Co.; *Kent Gazette* 3 Feb. 1797: died aged 65; 'claims at office of Mr May' (also banker at Deal – see May & Co. 1802).

DEAL (Kent) 1802

May[a] **& Co.**	1802 *PO*	
J. May, Wyborn[b] & J. Shipdem[c]	1810 *H*	
John May, Jas. Wyborn & Jas. Shipdem	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *LG 2687*	dissolved partnership
John May, Jas. Wyborn, Wm. White[d] & John Mercer[e]	1821 *P*	
May & Co.	1825	bankrupt[1]

London agents Bloxham 1802-9 *PO*
Lubbock 1808-25 *PO*

NOTE 1 1826 A & *P*; *British Losses*: paid 20s. in 4 years.

PARTNERS a John May (?1802-25) 1790 *UBD* Richard May gentleman, 1810 *H* attorney; 1816 *H* May & Mercer, attorneys; paid claims on closure of previous Deal bank (see Thos. Oakley 1783).
b James Wyborn (?1810-25) 1790 *UBD* gentleman.
c James Shipdem (?1810-13) 1790 *UBD* gentleman; 1810 *H* Esq.
d William White (?1821-5) 1790 *UBD* Jas. & Wm. White, drapers and coal merchants.
e John Mercer (?1821-5).

DEAL (Kent) 1808

Hulke[a] **& Co.**	1808 *PO*	
Wm. Hulke, John Sampson[b], John Hollams[c] & John Iggulden[d]	1808[1]	
Hulke, Sampson & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Hulke, John Sampson, John Hollams & John Iggulden	1812 *HL*	Deal Naval, Military & Commercial Bank
Wm. Hulke & John Sampson	1816	1817 *LG 13* dissolved partnership
Wm. Hulke & Wm. Hulke jun.[e]	1821 *P*	Wm. Hulke & Son

Hulke & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
Hulke, Dixon[f] & Co.	1840	bankrupt[3] and absorbed by National Provincial Bank of England (National Westminster)
London agent Prescott	1809-40 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Kentish Gazette* 12 Feb. 1808: notice of opening of bank by these partners; John & Ed. Iggulden, merchants and agents to East India Company deny that they have any concern.
2 Non-issuer so no Christian names given in 1830 *T*.
3 *Hardcastle*: paid 4s.6d. in the £; listed in *British Losses*, but no details; 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a William Hulke (1808-40?) 1790 *UBD;* 1810 *H* surgeon; 1821 *P* Wm. Hulke & Son, surgeons.
b John Sampson (1808-16) 1790 *UBD* attorney and Town Clerk; 1810 *H* attorney.
c John Hollams (1808-16)1790 *UBD* clothier; 1817 *LG 13* retired 31 Dec. 1816.
d John Iggulden (1808-16) 1790 *UBD* Captain and 'Principal Inhabitant'; retired 31 Dec. 1816.
e William Hulke jun. (?1821-40) son of (a).
f ? Dixon (?-1840).

DENBIGH (Denbigh.) 1806

Clough[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*[1]	
Clough, Roberts[b], Mason[c] & Price[d]	1810 *H*	
Richard Butler Clough & David Mason	1812 *HL*	
David Mason, Rev. Roger Clough[e], Richard Butler Clough jun.[f], Rev. John Lloyd Jones[g]	1822	bankrupt[2]
London agent Hoare	1807-22 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1790 *UBD* 'There are no regular bankers but all the glovers draw on London in return for their goods as does Mr. Lloyd (mercer) on John Rutter, Long Lane.'
2 *Dodd* (1926): owned flannel mills 1794-1816, failed despite declaration by local worthies – paid 20s.

PARTNERS
a Richard Butler Clough (?1806-12) 1790 *UBD* Plas Clough, seat of Cloughs, below the town; also Glanywern, seat of Mrs Clough; 1810 *H* Esq., Glanwern; 1812 *HL* of Glanywern. *Burke* b. 1781; J.P. and Deputy Lieutenant for Denbighshire.
b ? Peter Roberts (?1810-?) 1810 *H* ironmonger, grocer and draper.
c ? David Mason (?1810-22) 1810 *H* Treasurer of the County; 1812 *HL* Plas Clough nr Denbigh.
d ? Price (?1810-?) 1810 *H* R. Price Esq., father-in-law of (e).
e Rev. Roger Clough (?-1822) 1790 *UBD* Rev. R.B. Clough of Erriviar, 3 miles to S.W.; *Burke*: b. 1782, MA, vicar of Corwem, m. Amelia Maria, dau. of R. Price Esq. of Rhiwlas Merrioneth, d. 1830. His father, Roger, sold Warminghurst Park, Sussex, to the Duke of Norfolk and moved to Wales.
f Richard Butler Clough jun. (?-1822) son of (a).
g Rev. John Lloyd Jones (?-1822).

[DENBIGH (Denbigh.) 1819]

Branch of **R. & S. Sankey** (see Wilkinson & Co., Holywell 1790)	1819 *PO* 1822 *P*	

DERBY (Derby.) 1720

Samuel Crompton[a]	?1720[1]	
Samuel and Abraham Crompton[b]	c.1725[2]	
Sam.[c], Joshua[d] & Gilbert Crompton[e]	1780 *B*	
John[f] & Sam. Crompton	1790 *UBD*	
Crompton & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Wm. Newton[g], Gilbert Crompton[h] & Richd. Leaper[j]	1810 *H*	Crompton, Newton & Co.
John Crompton[k], John Leaper Newton[l], John Bell Crompton[m]	1812 *HL*	Crompton, Newton, Leaper & Co.
Crompton & Co.	1829 *T*[3]	
John Bell Crompton, Wm. Leaper Newton[n], John Gilbert Crompton[o]	1846 *BA*	Crompton, Newton & Co. Derby and Chesterfield £27,237 authorized note issue
Crompton & Co.	1877	amalgamated with Evans & Co. (see Derby 1771) to form Crompton & Evans Union Bank[4] (National Westminster)
London agent Lee	1799 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Gregory* (1936) quotes Pilkington (1789) that Samuel founded the bank in the second decade of the 18th century. He also quotes Mrs Gilbert Crompton, who believed the bank to have been started in 1685 by Abraham Crompton, father of (a) and (b) and son of John Crompton MA (1611-99); See *Burke* and *DNB*. Connected with Chesterfield bank (Crompton & Co. 1808).

2 *Lane* (1946) describes Abraham Crompton as 'a banker'.

3 Given in 1830 *T* as branch of Chesterfield and as head office in 1846 *BA*.

4 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS

Partners (f)-(h) and (l)-(n) also partners of the Chesterfield bank.

a Samuel Crompton (?1720-57) *Burke*: 'eminent banker'; father of (c) (d) and (e); brother of (b).

b Abraham Crompton (?1725-34) *Burke*: younger brother of (a) and brother of John 'of Chorley'. Abraham Crompton ('old Abra'am'), Beatrix Potter's great-grandfather, was 'a country banker'. He bought Chorley Hall and estate from the crown for £5,000 after the 1715 rising (Richard Chorley had been beheaded after Preston Pans). In the '1745', the young Pretender called at Chorley Hall on his way south and was given dinner and a bed. Beatrix Potter's grandmother used to show her the monogrammed napkins left by Prince Charles.

c Samuel Crompton jun. (?1780-89?) 1780 *B* banker; 1790 *UBD* Esq., banker; son of (a); *Gregory* Receiver General 1789; *Burke*: died 1789.
d Joshua Crompton (?1780-?) son of (a).
e Gilbert Crompton (?1780-?) son of (a).
f John Crompton (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* banker and Receiver General, Mayor five times; father of (m).
g William Newton (?1810-?).
h Gilbert Crompton jun. (?1810-?) son of (c).
j Richard Leaper (?1810-?) 1790 *UBD* Mr Leaper, Brother of the Corporation.
k John Crompton jun. (?1812-?).
l John Leaper Newton (?1812-?).
m John Bell Crompton (?1812-77?).
n William Leaper Newton (?1846-77?).
o John Gilbert Crompton (?1846-77?) nephew of (m).

DERBY (Derby.) 1771

Evans & Co.	1771[1]	
Thos. Evans[a] & Sons[b,c]	1780 *B*	
	1798 *BL*[2]	
Evans & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Thos. Evans, Wm. Strutt[d], Walter Evans, Elizabeth Evans[e], Wm. Evans[f]	1808	1810 *LG 65* dissolved partnership
	1826 *PO*[3]	
Walter, Wm. & Sam. Evans[g]	1829 *T*	
W. & S. Evans	1846 *BA*	£13,332 authorized note issue
Evans & Co.	1877	amalgamated with Crompton & Co. (see Derby: Samuel Crompton 1720) to form Crompton & Evans Union Bank[4] (National Westminster)
London agents Boldero	1799 *BL*	
	1801-12 *PO*	
Jones, Loyd	1827-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA*: est. 1777, but 1982 *BA* has est. 1771; *Gregory* (1936).
2 Not in 1790 *UBD* or 1796 *BL*.
3 Not in *PO* between 1813 and 1826; not 1812 *HL*; *Gregory*.
4 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Evans (?1771-?) b. 1723, d. 1814; 1780 *B* bankers and merchants; 1790 *UBD* Evans, attorney; 1810 *LG 65* bankers, merchants, tinplate manufacturers, navigation and raff merchants, and paper manufacturers at Darley with other bank partners; *Burke*: 'of Derby, for many years treasurer of the county'.
b William Evans (?1780-98) *Burke*: of Darley Hall; eldest son of (a) d. by 1798 when his widow (e) married his half-brother (c).
c Walter Evans (?1780-1829?). *Burke*: of Darley Abbey, founder of Darley Church and free schools; son of (a); married his half brother's widow, Elizabeth.

d William Strutt (?-1808) retired; Deputy Lieutenant; FRS, 1817; *Burke's Baronetage* (1883): brother of (e); married dau. of (a); father of Edward Strutt, 1st Baron Belper.
e Elizabeth Evans (?-1808) retired; sister of (d), widow of (b) wife of (c).
f William Evans jun. (?1808-46?) son of (b), born 1788; of Allestree Hall; 1819 *LG 805* partnership with Thos. Crompton *et al.* as paper manufacturers at Darley; 1846 *BA* MP, banker, cotton spinner and paper maker.
g Samuel Evans (?1829-77?) younger son of (b); 1846 *BA* MP, banker, cotton spinner and paper maker.

DERBY (Derby.) 1780

Wm. Chase[a] 1780 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 1790 *UBD* has Mrs Chase, widow.

PARTNER a William Chase (?1780-?).

DERBY (Derby.) 1780

Henry[a] **& Sam. Richardson**[b]	1780 *B*	
Messrs Richardson	1790 *UBD*	
Richardson & Co.	1797 *BL*	1801 *PO*
	1806[1]	
London agents Smith	1799 *BL*	
	1801-7 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Leighton-Boyce*: the business was taken over by Samuel Smith & Co. (see Derby: 1806) who paid annuities to Henry and Samuel Richardson, of £200 a year, and rent for the use of the banking premises. Deposits totalled £8,000. They continued to trade as merchants; Henry died 1816 and Samuel 1823.

PARTNERS a Henry Richardson (?1780-1806) 1780 *B* merchants, 1790 *UBD* also wine merchants.
b Samuel Richardson (?1780-1806).

DERBY (Derby.) 1781

John Webster[a] 1781 22 Jan., bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 *CNWP* 'as banker and money scrivener'.

PARTNER a John Webster (?-1781).

DERBY (Derby.) 1782

John[a] **& Chris. Heath**[b] 1782 23 Feb., bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 *CNWP* manuscript: 'as banker and money scrivener'; Mrs V. Langworthy, manuscript communication, quotes *Derby Mercury* of 8 June 1781, announcing dividend on 14 July.

PARTNERS a John Heath (?-1782) Miss Wieczorek, ms. communication, gentleman and Mayor of Derby (as was also his brother Christopher) and one of the founders of the Crown Derby works, 1 Jan., 1756.
b Christopher Heath (?-1782) see (a).

DERBY (Derby.) 1798

Thos. Wheeldon[a]	1798 *BL* 1802 *PO*	1801 *PO*
London agents Bowles	1799 *BL*	
Bosanquet	1801-2 *PO*	

PARTNER a Thomas Wheeldon (?1798-1802?) 1790 *UBD* Geo. Wheeldon, merchant also Wheeldon, maltster; 1797 *LG 25* Geo. & Thos. Wheeldon, merchants; 1811 *H* cheese factor.

DERBY (Derby.) 1803

Bellairs[a]**, Son**[b] **& Co.**	1803 *PO*[1]	
A.W. Bellairs, James Bellairs & Thos. Ward Swinburne[c]	1808 *LG 984*	dissolved partnership
Bellairs, Son & Swinburne	1810 *H*	
Abel W. Bellairs, Jas. Bellairs & Geo. Bellairs[d]	1812 *HL*	
Bellairs & Co.	1814	bankrupt[2]
London agent Down	1804-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with banks at Leicester (Bellairs & Co. 1803)) and Stamford (A.W. Bellairs 1783).
2 *Leighton-Boyce*: all three banks were wound up (at Stamford, Derby and Leicester) but there were sufficient assets to pay the bulk of the creditors in full within two years.

PARTNERS
a Abel Walford Bellairs (?1803-14) 1812 *HL* Stamford; also founding partner of Leicester and Stamford banks.
b James Bellairs (?1803-14) son of (a); also partner of the Stamford bank.
c Thomas Ward Swinburne (?-1808).
d George Bellairs (?1808-14) son of (a); also partner of the Leicester bank.

DERBY (Derby.) 1806

Sam. Smith[a] **& Co.**	1806 *PO*[1]	
Sam. Smith, Geo. Smith[b], John Smith[c], Abel Smith[d] & Sam. Geo. Smith[e]	1812 *HL*	
Sam., Geo., John., Abel., John Hen.[f] & Hen. Smith[g]	1829 *T*	Sam. Smith & Co.
Abel., M. T,[h] Geo. R.[j], & Alfred Smith[k]	1846 *BA*[2]	£41,304 authorized note issue
Rowland[l], Robert[m], Francis Nicholas[n] & Eric Carrington Smith[o]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Sam. Smith & Co.	1902	merged with Union Bank of London to form Union of London and Smiths Bank (National Westminster)
London agent Smith, Payne	1807-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1845 *BA* and *Leighton-Boyce*; connected with Smiths banks at Nottingham (1688), Lincoln (1775) and Hull (1784) through numerous partners in common; *Leighton-Boyce* also source for the partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated.

2 *Leighton-Boyce* gives assets and liabilities for the end of 1809, 1828 and 1832.
3 Derby and Ripley (near Derby) W. Turner, manager.

PARTNERS Partners (a)-(h) also partners of the Nottingham bank, where fuller details of their careers, etc. are given.

a Samuel Smith II (?1806-29) 1812 *HL* Berkeley Square; also London banker.
b George Smith II (?1806-29?) 1812 *HL* Upper Harley Street; also London banker.
c John Smith (?1806-29?) 1812 *HL* New Street, Spring Gardens.
d Abel Smith III (?1812-46?) 1812 *HL* Mawden House; 1845 *BM* Berkeley Square.
e Samuel George Smith (?1812-?).
f John Henry Smith (?1829-45?) resided Derby 1814-28, when he went to Hull to become resident partner of the Hull bank; 1845 *BM* Spring Gardens.
g Henry Smith (?1829-?).
h Martin Tucker Smith (?1845-?) 1845 *BM* Belgrave Square.
j George Robert Smith (?1845-?) 1845 *BM* Cumberland Place.
k Alfred Smith (?1845-?) 1846 *BA* and 1845 *BM* Derby Partner; not 1888 *BA*.
l Rowland Smith (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Derby.
m Robert Smith II (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St., London.
n Francis Nicholas Smith (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Derby.
o Eric Carrington Smith (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St., London.

DEVIZES (Wilts.) 1780

Sutton[a], Reed[b] & Tylee[c]	1780 *B*	
Jas. Sutton & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Read (*sic*) & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Tylee & Co.	1799 *BL*[1]	
Tylee & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Tylee, Salmon[d] & Co.	1810 *H*[1]	
Wm. Salmon, Chas. Tylee[e], Wm. Wroughton Salmon[f], John[g] & Thos. Tylee[h]	1812 *HL*	
Chas. Tylee, Wm. Salmon, Wm. W. Salmon, John & Thos. Tylee	1823 *LG 901*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Wroughton Salmon, John & Thos. Tylee	1824[2]	
John & Thos. Tylee	1829 *T*	
Tylee & Co.	1841	failed[3]
London agent Forster	1797-9 *BL* 1801-41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA* refers to 'Sutton, Leech, Bevan & Read, est. 1775, became Locke & Co. 1803' (see Devizes 1803), so possibly some confused information on these banks. A confusion of spelling between Tylce and Tylee in early directories.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, April 1824, Devizes Bank.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a James Sutton (?1780-90?) 1780 *B* bankers only; 1790 *UBD* 'the influence which prevails here is of Jas. Sutton Esq., of New Park, brother-in-law to the Speaker of the House of Commons, who was once Member for this borough.' *Debrett*: James Sutton of New Park, Wilts., m. 1771 Eleanor, sister of Henry Addington, MP for Devizes 1784-1805, who was created Viscount Sidmouth in 1805. Mr Sutton was the grandfather of Wadham Locke, partner in another Devizes bank (Locke & Co. 1803).

b ? Reed (or Read) (?1780-96?) 1790 *UBD* Mary Read, maltster.
c ? Tylee (?1780-1810?) 1790 *UBD* Tylee & Co., brewers.
d William Salmon (?1810-23) 1790 *UBD* Attorney, 1812 *HL* Wens House; 1823 *LG 1157* partnership with (f), (g) and (h) 'completely dissolved'.
e Charles Tylee (?1812-23) I imagine this is a different partner to (c), because Salmon's name comes first in the Partnership; 1823 *LG 901* retired.
f William Wroughton Salmon (?1812-23) 1816 *H* and 1822 *P* attorney; 1823 *LG 1157* retired.
g John Tylee (?1812-41).
h Thomas Tylee (?1812-41).

DEVIZES (Wilts.) 1803

Locke[a] & Co.	1803 *PO*	
Locke, Hughes[b] & Bannister[c]	1810 *H*	
Wadham Locke, Wm. Hughes & John Bannister	1812 *HL*	
Wadham Locke, Wm. Hughes & Henry Saunders[d]	1829 *T*	Locke & Co.
Hughes & Co.	1837 *PO*	
Wm. Hughes, F.A. Locke[e], H.S. Olivier[f], H. Saunders	1846 *BA*	Hughes, Locke & Co. £20,674 authorized note issue
Locke, Olivier & Saunders	1847 *BA*	
Locke, Tugwell[g] & Meek[h]	1883	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agent Lubbock	1845 *BA*	
	1882 *BA*	

PARTNERS a Wadham Locke (?1803-29?) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1812 *HL* Roundeford; *Burke*: b. 1779; his father m. Anne, dau. of James Sutton Esq.; JP, Deputy Lieutenant, High Sheriff 1804, MP 1832. *Gentleman's Magazine* 1792 p. 798 ff. H.E.Y. writes about the Locke family; mentions as members Mr Locke, late Mayor of Oxford, Oxford banker, Wadham Locke Esq., and Thomas Locke, Norroy King at Arms.
b William Hughes (?1810-46?) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1846 *BA* banker only.
c John Bannister (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD* hosier; 1830 *P* gentleman, Bath Road; also partner of Warminster bank (Phipps & Co. 1807).
d Henry Saunders (?1829-47) 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* banker only.
e Francis Alexander Sydenham Locke (?1846-83) 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* Rowdeford House.
f Henry Stephen Olivier (?1846-47?) 1845 *BM* Manor House, Potterne, 1846 *BA* Potterne, banker only.
g ?Tugwell (?-1883) possibly connected with Bath bank (Clement & Co. 1780).
h Alexander Meek (?-1883) 1982 *BA*, Devizes.

DEVONPORT (earlier name Plymouth Dock) (Devon) 1790

Nelson[a], St Aubyn[b] & Chappell[c]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Nelson & Co.	1800 *PO*	Dock Bank
St Aubyn & Co.	1805 *PO*	
St Aubyn, Shiells[d] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jane St Aubyn[e], Chas. Carpenter[f], Thos. Clinton Shiells & Henry Incledon Johns[g]	1818 *LG 2210*	dissolved partnership
Shiells & Johns	1819 *PO*	
Shiells & Johns	1825	bankrupt[2]

London agents	Esdaile	1797 & 99 *BL*
		1801-10 *PO*
	Fraser	1811-25 *PO*

NOTES
1 At Plymouth 1795 *UBD*; 1982 *BA*: est. 1790.
2 1826 *A & P* 6 Oct. 1825; *British Losses*: liabilities £70,000 paid 5s.0$^{3}/_{4}$d. in 6 years.

PARTNERS
a ?Richard Nelson (?1790-1800?) 1790 *UBD* has – 'Nelson, banker,' & 'Richard Nelson, Esq.'
b Sir John St Aubyn, Bart. (?1790-1810?) 1790 *UBD* banker and at Stoke Damerel, north of Plymouth; also 1790 *UBD* Penrhyn, Clowance; his sister Elizabeth m. Humphry Prideaux, connected also Bassetts; *Burke's Extinct Baronetage Appendix*: John St Aubyn bought St Michael's Mount 1657; created bart. 1671, m. Cath. Godolphin, d. 1687; the 5th bart., 1758-1839, m. 1828 Juliana Vinnycombe: 6 illegitimate sons, the 4th of whom, Edward, was created bart. and his son, Edward cr. Lord St Levan.
c William Chappell (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* merchant.
d Thomas Clinton Shiells (?1810-25).
e Jane St Aubyn (?-1818) retired.
f Charles Carpenter (?-1818) retired.
g Henry Incledon Johns (?1818-25) Richard Incledon Bury was a partner in Bury, Rott & Co. (Barnstaple 1807).

DEVONPORT (Devon) 1790

Wm. Hodge[a]	1790 *UBD*	
Glencross[b], Hodge & Norman[c]	1804[1]	
Glencross & Co.	l804 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jas. Glencross, John Marshall[d], Wm. Hodge & John Norman	1812 *HL*	Naval & Commercial Bank
Hodge & Norman	1826 *PO*	
Wm. Hodge & John Norman	1829 *T*	
Wm. Hodge & John Norman	1846 *BA*	£10,664 authorized note issue
Wm. Chapell Hodge[e]	1855 *BA*	W. Hodge & Co.
Chapell Wm. Hodge[f] & Gage John Hodge[g]	1887 *BA*	
Hodge & Co.	1889	merged with Bolitho, Foster, Coode & Co. Ltd (Barclays)

London agents	Forster	1805-45 *PO*
	Robarts, Lubbock	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* describe the terms of partnership. The bank was shared as a tontine and William Hodge succeeded to it. *Matthews & Tuke* also source for other partnership information, unless otherwise stated. Branch at Plymouth (1795 *UBD*).

PARTNERS
a William Hodge (?1790-1846?) 1790 *UBD* merchant and banker.
b James Glencross (1804-12?) navy victualler 1811 *H* also has a chemist of this name.
c John Norman (1804-46?) 1846 *BA* banker only.
d John Marshall (?1812-?).
e William Chappell Hodge (?1855-?) 1888 *BA* Pounds House.
f Chapell William Hodge (?1887-90) 1888 *BA* Pounds House.
g Gage John Hodge (?1887-90) 1888 *BA* Willesleigh, Barnstaple.

DEVONPORT (Devon) 1810

Husband[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	Devonport General
Bank, Fore Street		
Thos. Husband & Thos. Husband jun.[b]	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Husband sen. & Herbert Jas. Husband[c]	1821 *LG2347*	dissolved partnership
Thos. & Herbert Jas. Husband	1829 *T*	Husband & Co.
Husband & Co.	1839	merged with National Provincial Bank of England[1] (National Westminster)

London agents	Fraser	1811-26 *PO*
	Williams	1827-39 *PO*

NOTE 1 1845 *BM*/IV; 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Husband (?1810-39?).
b Thomas Husband jun. (?1812-21)1821 *LG 2347* retired.
c Herbert James Husband (1821-39?) 1821 *LG 2347* entered partnership.

DEWSBURY (Yorks.) 1812

Hagues[a,b] & Cook[c]	1812 *PO*	
John Hague, John Hague jun. & Thos. Cook	1812 HL[1]	
John Hague, John Hague jun., Ed. Hague[d], Thos. Cook & Percival Wormald[e]	1829 *T*[2]	Hagues & Cook
Hagues & Cook	1836	merged with Mirfield & Huddersfield District Banking Company to form West Riding Union Banking Company[3] (Barclays)

London agent	Smith, Payne	1813-36 *PO*

NOTES
1 First time licence applied for. Dr R.M. Hartwell, Nuffield College, has a bank note of Hagues & Cook.
2 Branches at Bradford, 1812 *PO*, and Wakefield 1830 *T.*
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a John Hague (1812-36) 1812 *HL* Crownest, Dewsbury; 1822 *P* blanket manufacturer; continued as woollen manufacturers after disposal of bank; partner at Malton (Hagues & Co. 1816) until 1828 (1828 *LG 2351*).
b John Hague jun. (1812-36) 1812 *HL* Bullcliff, Sandall Magna.
c Thomas Cook (1812-36)1812 *HL* Dewsbury Mills.
d Edward Hague (?1829-36).
e Percival Wormald (?1829-?).

DISS (Norfolk) 1790

Mildred[a] & Simpson[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
	1796 *BL*	
Thos. Mildred & Wm. Wooley Simpson	1797	dissolved partnership[a]

London agent	Gosling	1797 *BL*

NOTE 1 Given as bankers and brewers in list of Traders; no agent given.

PARTNERS a Thomas Mildred (?1790-7) 1790 *UBD* bankers and brewers; 1800 *LG 276* dissolved partnership with (b) as bankers and brewers March 1797.
b Williams Wooley Simpson (?1790-7) see (a).

DISS (Norfolk) 1802

Brown[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	Norfolk & Suffolk Bank
Taylor[b] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Taylor, Dyson[c] & Browne	1810 *H*	
Meadows Taylor, Thos. Dyson & Harry Browne	1812 *HL*	
Meadows Taylor, Thos. Dyson & Harry Browne	1829 *T*[2]	
Thos. Dyson	1846 *BA*	£4,551 authorized note issue
	1851[1]	
London agent Hoare	1803-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1982 *BA*: est. 1810, absorbed by Norwich Crown Bank in 1851.
2 1830 *T* 'one licence for Botesdale and Diss'.

PARTNERS a Harry Brown (or Browne) (?1802-29?) 1790 *UBD* Browne & Taylor, attorneys; 1810 *H* Taylor & Brown, solicitors.
b Meadows Taylor (?1808-29?).
c Thomas Dyson (?1810-46?) 1790 *UBD* grocer and ironmonger; 1810 *H* grocer; 1847 *BA* only partner; banker and brewer.

DISS (Norfolk) 1802

Fincham[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Fincham & Wiseman[b]	1810 *H*	
Zachary Fincham, Zachary Fincham jun.[c], Benj.[d] & Robt. Fincham[e]	1812 *HL*	Fincham & Co.
Fincham & Sons	1820 *PO*	
Oakes[f], Fincham & Co.	1829 *PO*[1]	
Hen. James Oakes, Robt. Bevan[g], Robt. Fincham & Geo. Moor[h] (*sic*)	1829 *T*	Oakes, Bevan & Co.
Hen. James Oakes, Robt. Fincham, Robt. Bevan, Geo. Moor & Zachary Simpson[j]	1846 *BA*	£10,657 authorized note issue
	1845 *BM*[2]	
Fincham & Simpson	1856 *BA*	
Fincham & Simpson	1871	failed and purchased by London & Provincial Bank[3] (Barclays)
London agents Brown Cobb	1803-15 *PO*	
Lees	1816-37 *PO*	
Barclays	1838-45 *PO* and *T*	

NOTES 1 *British Losses*: failed in 1825 but resumed in a short time. *Jones* (1954-55): in 1829 amalgamated with Oakes & Son (Bury St Edmunds 1795).
2 1845 *BM* Diss & Harling.
3 *Matthews and Tuke; Bidwell.*

PARTNERS
- a Zachary Fincham (?1802-12?) 1790 *UBD* Benj. Fincham draper, Zachary Fincham merchant; 1810 *H* Benj. Fincham draper and milliner, Z & B. Fincham, merchants and wool dealers.
- b Robert Wiseman (?1810-?) 1810 *H* grocer and tallow chandler.
- c Zachary Fincham jun. (?1812-25?) presumably dropped from partnership in 1825; or after 1829 amalgamation - see Note 1.
- d Benjamin Fincham (?1812-20?) possibly the partner of the Epping bank (Fincham & Co. 1812).
- e Robert Fincham (?1812-71?) was still in partnership after amalgamation with Bury St Edmunds bank; not in 1845 BM.
- f Henry James Oakes (1829-46?) also partner of the Bury St Edmunds banks (Oakes & Son. 1895) and (Crowe & Co. 1801 - see Note 2 there) and Stowmarket bank (Crowe & Co. 1805).
- g Robert Bevan (1829-46?) also partner of the banks at Bury St Edmunds and Stowmarket, and Addison & Fenn (Sudbury 1786).
- h George Moore (or Moor) (1829-46?) also partner of the banks at Bury St Edmunds and Stowmarket - see (f).
- j Zachary Simpson (?1846-71).

DOBCROSS (Yorks.) 1810

Harrop[a], Rhodes[b], Roberts[c] & Co.	1810 *H*[1]	
John Harrop, John Rhodes, John Roberts, Joseph Lees[d], Jas. Buckley[e] & John Wrigley[f]	1813 *LG 2609*	dissolved partnership
John Harrop, John Lees[g], Edward Brown[h] & Chas. Harrop[j]	1821 *LG 1562*	dissolved partnership
Harrop & Co.	1822 *PO*[2]	
Harrop, Lees, Brown & Co.	1826	failed[3]
London agent Barclay	1823-6 *PO*	

NOTES
1. Also at Saddleworth, both apparently operated as separate banks.
2. First appearance in *PO*.
3. 1982 *BA* failed as Saddleworth Union Bank.

PARTNERS

All the partners also partners of the Saddleworth bank (Harrop & Co. 1810).
- a John Harrop (?1810-26?) 1793 *LG 690* John Harrop & Jas. Harrop dissolved partnership: 1810 *H* cloth manufacturers; 1813 *LG 2609* merchant also dissolved partnership as wool manufacturers, Dobcross.
- b John Rhodes (?1810-13) 1813 *LG 2609* left partnership; Halifax merchant (?); probably also the partner of Halifax banks (Rawson & Co. 1807) and (Rhodes & Co. 1810).
- c John Roberts (?1810-13)1813 *LG 2609* Linford, merchant; left partnership and joined with (e) and (f) to form separate banks (Buckley & Co. 1813/14) at Saddleworth and Dobcross.
- d Joseph Lees (?-1813) 1813 *LG 2609* Oldham, merchant, left partnership.
- e James Buckley (?-1813) 1813 *LG 2609* Saddleworth, merchant, left partnership and joined with (c) and (f) – see (c).
- f John Wrigley (?-1813)1813 *LG 2609* left partnership and joined (c) and (e) – see (c).
- g John Lees (?1821-26).
- h Edward Brown (?1821-26).
- j Charles Harrop (?-1821) 1821 *LG 1562* retired; John & Chas. Harrop woollen cloth manufacturers and blue dyers.

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DOBCROSS (Yorks.) 1814

Buckley[a] & Co.[b,c]	1814 *PO*	
Jas. Buckley, John Roberts jun.[d] John Wrigley, Robt. Shaw[e], & Francis Shaw Buckley[f]	1829 *T*[1]	Buckley & Roberts formed Saddleworth Banking Company
Buckley, Shaw & Co.	1834	

London agent Jones, Loyd 1815-34 *PO*

NOTE 1 1830 *T* has bank under Dobcross, Saddleworth, but not under Saddleworth. Branches Huddersfield, Ashton-under-Lyne, 1825 *PO*; Mumps, nr Oldham, 1830 *T*.

PARTNERS Partners (a)-(c) also partners of banks at Dobcross (Harrop & Co. 1810) and Saddleworth (Harrop & Co. 1810) and (Buckley & Co. 1813) – see personal details there; partners (d) - (f) also at Saddleworth (Buckley & Co. 1813)

a James Buckley (1814-34).
b John Roberts (1814-?).
c John Wrigley (1814-29?).
d John Roberts (jun.) (?1829-?).
e Robert Shaw (?1829-34).
f Francis Shaw Buckley (?1829-?).

DOLGELLY (Merion.) 1803

T.[a] & H. Jones[b]	1803 *PO*	Dolgelly & Merionethshire Bank[1]
Thos. & Hugh Jones	1810 *H*	
Thos. & Hugh Jones	1812 *HL*	
Griffith Jones[c] & Lewis Williams[d]	1829 *T*	
Lewis Williams	1846 *BA*	Jones & Williams £10,906 authorized note issue
Williams & Sons[e,f]	1873	North and South Wales Bank[1] (Midland)

London agents	Brickwood	1804-10 *PO*
	Perring	1811-26 *PO*
	Esdaile	1827-36 *PO*
	Glyn	1837-45 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Crick and Wadsworth* pp.173 and 189; also source for partnership information, unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS a Thomas Jones (?1803-19?) 1790 *UBD* merchant; of Ynisfrig, Sheriff of Merionethshire; d. 1819.
b Hugh Jones (?1803-12?) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 'extensive interests in slate quarrying'.
c Griffith Jones (?1829-46) son of (a).
d Lewis Williams (?1829-73) m. grand-daughter of (a); became sole proprietor, taking his sons into partnership; d. 1879.
e ? Williams (?-1873) son of (d).
f ? Williams (?-1873) son of (d).

DONCASTER (Yorks.) 1750

Ellison[a], Cooke[b], Childers[c] & Swann[d]	1750[1]	
Cooke & Co.	1785[2]	
Thos. Swann & Wm. Heaton[e]	1790 *UBD*[3]	
Ellison	1796 *BL*	
Cooke & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Yarborough[b] & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Geo. Cooke Yarborough[b], Leonard Walbanke Childers[f], Henry Saville Foljambe[g] & Geo. Parker[h]	1812 *HL*[4]	
Cooke, Childers & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Sir Wm. Bryan Cooke, Bart.[j]. Henry Saville Foljambe, Geo. Parker & Wm. Walker[k]	1829 *T*	Sir Wm. Cooke, Bart & Co.
Sir W.B. Cooke, Bart, Francis Thornhaugh Foljambe[l], & Thos. Walker[m]	1846 *BA*	£63,519 authorized note issue[2]
Cooke, Vernon[n], Walker, Jackson[o] & Milnes[p]	1865[5]	
	1868	bought by Becketts, Leeds[1] (National Westminster)

London agents	Gosling	1799 *BL*[6]
		1801-26 *PO*
	Coutts	l827-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Leighton-Boyce* and *Gregory*: 'had existed as bank since 1750'.
2 1847 *BA*; 1849 *BA* gives authorized note issue as £77,400.
3 Not indexed but p. 830; Partners listed separately under traders, as bankers.
4 *Gregory;* 1812 *PO* branch at Retford.
5 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 dated October 1865, Doncaster bank.
6 1790 *UBD* lists under traders and does not give the London agent.

PARTNERS

a Richard Ellison (1750-96?) founding partner of Smith, Ellison & Co., Lincoln, in 1775; a clearing account kept in their ledger; also exchanged paper with Smiths & Thompson, Hull (see Abel Smith & Co. 1784).
b George Cooke, later George Cooke Yarborough (1750-1818) 1790 *UBD* Esq. Streetthorpe; *Burke* p.1664: under Yarborough, has pedigree of Cooke of Streetthorpe; George Cooke Esq., second son of Sir George Cooke Bart., of Wheatley, Yorks, died 1763 and was succeeded by his son George Cooke Esq. of Streetthorpe who took the name and arms additionally of Yarborough in 1801. He died 1818 and was succeeded by his son John Cooke Yarborough.
c Childers Walbanke Childers (1750-?) 1790 *UBD* Cantley Lodge, Esq., Lodge and not listed under traders, as banker. *Burke*: Childers Walbanke assumed the name and arms of Childers additionally on succeeding his grandfather. He m. firstly Mary, dau. of John Thompson of Kirby Hall, and secondly Sarah Fowler of Shropshire.
d Thomas Swann (1750-90?) 1790 *UBD* banker; probably the York banker (at Garforth & Co. 1771 and Crompton & Co. 1780).
e William Heaton (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* banker; he and the previous partner appear under traders but not listed separately as a bank; see Note 3.
f Leonard Walbanke Childers (?1812-26?) 1812 *HL* Finningley Park; *Burke* 2nd son of Childers Walbanke Childers, of Doncaster, died 1826.
g Henry Saville Foljambe (?1812-?) 1812 HL Retford
h George Parker (?1812-?) 1790 *UBD*, 1812 *HL* Woodland.

j Sir William Bryan Cooke, Bart. (?1829-68) 1845 *BM/V* of Wheatley Park, *Burke's Peerage* (1828): '8th bart.,' succeeded 1823; connected George Cooke Yarborough (b).
k William Walker (?1829-?).
l Francis Thornhaugh Foljambe (?1846-?).
m Thomas Walker (?1846-?).
n Granville Harcourt Vernon (?1865-?) *Burke's Peerage* (1940) barrister-at-law, Chancellor of The Diocese of York, 7th son of Edward Vernon, Archbishop of York, and on inheriting the Harcourt estates assumed that name additionally. His elder brother was George Granville Harcourt of Nuneham Courtenay. Born 1792 and m. 1814. In 1850 *BA* of Grove Hall, Retford, Notts.; died 1879.
o Charles Jackson (?1865-?) see also John Leatham & Co. (Doncaster 1800) – partner (h) there is listed 20 years earlier.
p ? Milnes (?1865-?).

DONCASTER (Yorks.) 1800

John Leatham[a], Ed. Trueman[b], Jas. Jackson[c] & Thos. Wm. Tew[d]	1800[1]	
	1801 *PO*	New Bank[1]
Leatham, Jackson & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Leatham, Jas. Jackson, Thos. Wm. Tew, Ed. Trueman & Richard Rodes Milnes[e]	1812 *HL*	
John & Wm.[f] Leatham, Jas. Jackson, R.R. Milnes, T.W. Tew & Ed. Trueman	1817 *LG 113*	dissolved partnership
John Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Ed. Trueman, Wm. Leatham, Ed. Tew[g] & Jas. Jackson	1821 *LG 2489*	dissolved partnership
	1829 *T*[2]	
Ed. Tew, Chas. Jackson[h] & W.H. Leatham[j]	1846 *BA*	£13,881 authorized note issue
	1847	Doncaster bank sold to Sir W.B. Cooke & Co.[3] (National Westminster)
London agents Harrison	1802-10 *PO*	
Denison	1811-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Tew* (1892) gives 1800, see Pontefract (John Leatham & Co. 1800) and also *Matthews & Tuke*. These partners founded banks at Doncaster and Pontefract, and in 1809 at Wakefield (Milnes & Co. 1809), where Ingram, Kennet & Co. (Wakefield 1791) was bought. The banks at Pontefract and Wakefield were eventually amalgamated with Barclays.
2 1830 *T* has 'see Wakefield', which has a different partnership to Pontefract, 1821 *LG* Doncaster, Pontefract and Wakefield.
3 *Matthews and Tuke*: 'owing to the difficulties and dangers of communication between the towns at that time' – for Sir W.B. Cooke see Ellison & Co. (Doncaster 1750).

PARTNERS
Partners (a)-(g) and (j) also partners of the Pontefract and Wakefield banks.
a John Leatham (1800-23) 'had for some years carried on a quasi-banking business at his shop in the Market Place at Pontefract'; *Tew*: a Quaker, a draper since 1780; died 1823.
b Edward Trueman (1800-31)1812 *HL* Pontefract; died 1831.
c James Jackson (1800-21)1812 *HL* Doncaster; 1821 *LG 2489* dead 30 June; see Pontefract for other connections.

d Thomas William Tew (1800-32) 1812 *HL* Bawtry; died 1832; had written 'elaborate treatise on the banking question'.
e Richard Rodes Milnes (?1812-16) 1812 *HL* Fryston Hall; 1817 *LG 11* retired; senior Partner at Wakefield. *Burke*: 2nd son of Richd. Slater Mimes MP, of Fryson; died unmarried 1835.
f William Leatham (?1817-42) lived at Heath, near Wakefield, died 1842.
g Edward Tew (1818-47) 1846 *BA* Wakefield; son of Thos. Wm. Tew (d); died 1876.
h Charles Jackson (?1846-47) 1846 *BA* Doncaster; this partner appears 20 years earlier than the Charles Jackson in Ellison & Co. (Doncaster 1750) so we have made two entries in the partners' index.
j William Henry Leatham (?1846-7) 1846 *BA* Wakefield.

DORCHESTER (Dorset) 1786

Cox[a] & Co.	1786[1]	
Cox & Pattison[b,2]	1790 *UBD*	
Cox & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Pattison, Cox, Merle[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Merle, Robt. Albion Cox, & Robt. Pattison	1812 *HL*	
Cox, Merle & Pattison	1818 *LG 597*	dissolved partnership
Robt. Pattison	1819 *PO*	
	1823 *P*	
Robt. Williams[d] & Robt. Pattison	1829 T[2]	
Williams & Cox	1833 *PO*	
Robt. Williams, Robt. Williams jun.[e] & Herbert Williams[f]	1845 *BM*	
Herbert Williams	1846 *BA*	Williams & Williams £48,807 authorized note issue
Robt. Williams, Robt. Williams, Reg. Thornton[g], Cam Sykes[h] & Reg. Douglas Thornton[j]	1887 *BA*	
R. & R.[k] Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton	1897	merged Wilts & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agents Cox, Merle	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-22 *PO*	
Williams[3]	182345 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1846 and 1888 *BA* claim as starting date.
2 1830 *T* branch at Cerne, and subsequently at Axminster, Beaminster, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Poole, Newton Abbot, Sturminster, Swansea, Wareham and Weymouth.
3 *British Losses*: a London and provincial partnership, stopped in 1825, possibly on stoppage of Williams & Co. in London, but resumed.

PARTNERS
a Robert Albion Cox (?1786-1818)1811 *H* Cerne, Piddle Trenthouse, London banker.
b Robert Pattison (?1786-1829?) 1790 *UBD* banker; 1818 *LG 397* Robert Albion Cox & William Merle of London, bankers and gold refiners, separated partnership from Robert Pattison of Dorchester; 1823 *P* Esq., Wrackeford.
c William Merle (?1810-18) see entry under (b).
d Robert Williams (?1829-90) *Burke's Peerage* (1940): of Bridehead, Dorset; father of Robert Williams jun. (e), died 1890.

e Robert Williams Jun. (?1845-97) 1888 *BA* Bridehead; eldest son of (d); Windsor banker (Ramsbottom & Co. 1780 - see (j) there).
f Herbert Williams (?1845-?) 1845 *BM* Esq., Strisford.
g Reginald Thornton (?1887-97) 1888 *BA* Birkin House, Dorset.
h Cam Sykes (?1887-97) 1888 *BA* Weymouth.
j Reginald Douglas Thornton (?1887-97) 1888 *BA* Dorchester.
k Sir Robert Williams Bart. (?1888-97) son of (e); Windsor banker (Ramsbottam & Co. 1780) - see (m) for details.

DORKING (Surrey) 1803

Piper[a], Dewdney[b] & Co.	1803 *PO*	
Piper & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Piper & Geo. Dewdney	1812 *HL*[1]	
Piper, Dewdney & Co.	1821 *P*	
R. Piper sen.[c], Geo. Dewdney & Thos. Piper	1823[2]	
Thos. Piper & Geo. Dewdney	1825 *LG 2365*	bankrupt[3]

London agent Jones, Loyd and Gill 1804-25 *PO*

NOTES
1 As a branch of Reigate (see Piper & Co. 1808).
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*, bank note for £1 dated 1823, signed Thos. Piper for R. Piper sen. & Geo. Dewdney.
3 *British Losses*: paid 11s. 2d. in the £.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Piper (?1803-25) 1821 *P* agents Imperial Fire Offices 1826 *A & P* bankrupt with (b) 22 Dec. 1825.
b George Dewdney (?1803-25) 1790 *UBD* collar maker; see (a) for bankruptcy.
c R. Piper (sen.) (?1823-5?).

DORKING (Surrey) 1809

Peters[a] & Co.	1809[1]	
Joseph Peters	1819 *LG 1816*	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, dated 1819, signed J. Peters for Joseph Peters & Co., with a pencil note 'fate of bank unknown, probably failed 1819'.
2 1819 *LG 1816* bankruptcy commission as limeburners and bankers.

PARTNER
a Joseph Peters (?1809-19).

DOVER (Kent) 1700

Fector[a] & Minet[b]	1700[1]	
Hughes Minet[c] & Peter Fector[d]	1775[2]	
Fector & Minet	1783 *B*	
Fector & Minet	1790 *UBD*	
Fector & Co.	1797 *BL*	Old Bank; and 1799 *BL*
J.M. FectorEsq.[e]	1810 *H*	
Peter Fector[f], John Minet Fector, Hughes Minet[g], John Lewes Minet[h] & Isaac Minet[j]	1812 *HL*	Fector & Minet
J.L. Minet, I. Minet & J.M. Fector	1814 *LG 1741*	dissolved partnership[3]
J.M. Fector & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Fector, I. Minet & Co.	1821 *P*[4]	

I. Minet & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Hen. Pringle Bruyeres[k] & John Pembroke[l]	1829 *T*	J.M. Fector & Co.
Fector & Co.	1841	merged with National Provincial Bank of England (National Westminster)

London agents	Minet & Fector[5]	1797 *UBD*
		1799 *BL*
		1801-14 *PO*
	Smith, Payne	1815-41 *PO*

NOTES
1 1848 *BA*.
2 1845 *BM* quotes *Kentish Gazette* 28 June 1775; partnership dissolved between Hughes Minet & Peter Fector, debts payable by P. Fector.
3 'As Fector & Minet in Dover and Minet and Fector in London.' *Price* does not list them as a London bank; 1823 *LG 1436* has Jos. Minet and Co., London and Madeira merchants.
4 1822 *P* also has Minet Bros. & Co. as a separate bank: perhaps this and the split in London and Dover banks of 1814 (*LG 1741*) and change of agency indicates rivalry in the firm. *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note £1 of August 1821, I. Minet, Fector & Co., Dover Bank.
5 1811 *PO* gives address under agents as Austin Friars: 1806 and 1811 *PO* merchants, Austin Friars.

PARTNERS
a ? Fector (?1700-?).
b ? Minet (?1700-?).
c Hughes Minet (?-1775) I assume he died at this date as debts are payable by other partner.
d Peter Fector (?1775-97) 1783 *B* bankers and merchants 1790 *UBD* 'in cross-channel trade', 'principal inhabitants' included Peter Fector Esq. and J.M. Fector Esq.; 1845 *BM* quotes 1793 *Dover and Deal Directory and Guide*: Minet & Fector had 11 vessels in the cross-channel trade.
e John Minet Fector (?1810-29?) 1804 *LG 1377* of Upden, Esq., Sheriff for Kent.
f Peter Fector jun. (?1812-?) 1811 *H* Esq.
g Hughes Minet jun. (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Westerham.
h John Lewes Minet (?1812-14) retired; 1812 *HL* Austin Friars.
j Isaac Minet (?1812-26?) 1812 *HL* Austin Friars; *Burke* supplement has Charles W. Minet of Baldwins, Kent, m. 1830 Leah Fortrie Gossip (of Hatfield).
k Henry Pringle Bruyeres (?1829-?).
l John Pembroke (?1829-?).

DOVER (Kent) 1789

Latham[a] & Co.	1789[1]	
Latham, Rice[b], Larking[c], Graham[d] & Larking[e]	1790 *UBD*	
Latham, Rice & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Union Bank
	1802 *H*	Dover Union Bank
Samuel Latham, Sarah Rice & Henshaw Latham[f]	1811	dissolved partnership[2]
Samuel Latham, Henshaw Latham & Edward Rice[g]	1811	formed new partnership[2]
Sam. Latham, Sarah Rice, & Henshaw Larking (*sic*)	1812 *HL*[2]	£9,577 authorized note issue

Latham, Rice & Co.	1821 *P*	
Latham, Rice & Co.	1827 *LG*	dissolved partnership
Latham & Co.	1829 *T*	Union Bank
Henshaw Latham & Sam. Metcalf Latham[h]	1846 *BM*	failed[3]
London agents Latham, Rice & Co., Herries	1790 *UBD*	
Herries	1801-44 *PO* and *T* and *BM*	

NOTES
1 1846 *BA* this is aseparate bank from Latham & Co. (Dover 1799) in the directories, and may have specialized in continental trade as did Herries, their London agent.
2 Article of partnership, copy in possession of Henry Rice Esq.; 1812 *HL* ref. is clearly a mis-copy and should read Henshaw Latham.
3 1846 *BM/V* 'stopped payments consequent on the death of the senior partner'; *British Losses*: failed for £90,000; 1846 *LG 2419* first dividend of 8s, subsequently 15s total over 7 yrs.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Latham (?1789-1829?) 1821 *P* ship agent: 1846 *BM/V* Esq., Jurat (municipal officer of Cinque Ports) Latham & Rice had 6 vessels in cross-channel trade.
b Sarah Rice (1789-1811) *Rice* (1987): b. 1755, d. in 1830s; mother of (g); widow of Henry Rice, captain of an East Indiaman, the 'Dutton'.
c ? Larking (?1790-?)
d ? Graham (?1790-?)
e ? Larking (?1790-?)
f Henshaw Latham (?-1846) already a partner in 1811 – see Note 2; 1846 *BM/V* Marine Parade; d. April 1846.
g Edward Royd Rice (?1829-42?) *Burke* of Danecourt, banker at Dover; b. 1790 he m. 1818 Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Knight Esq., of Godmersham. The latter is a brother of Jane Austen, and of Henry Thomas Austen, banker in Hampshire and London; Edward Austin was adopted by the Knights family of Godmersham. He and (b) perhaps also connected with John and Stephen Rice, partners of Brighton bank (see Harben & Co. 1790).
h Samuel Metcalf Latham (?-1846) 1846 *BM/V* Union Street (presumably the family had always lived ther and hence the name of the bank); 1846 *LG 2419* banker and ship agent.

[DOWLAIS (Glam.) 1819]

Branch of **Guest, Lewis & Co.**, (See Taitt & Lewis) Merthyr Tydfil 1813
1819 *PO*
1830 *PO*

NOTE
1 Also at Cardiff. But was issuing notes in 1810, payable at Messrs Down & Co.; 1810 *LG 471* for account of theft of these notes, and Penydaren notes. Hunt under Cardiff has Guest & Co., Iron Works, Dowlais, agent John Austin.

[DOWNHAM MARKET (Norfolk) 1812]

Branch of **Gurney & Co.**, Kings Lynn 1782
1812 *HL*
1830 *P*
1887 *BA*

[DRIFFIELD (Yorks.) 1829]

Branch of **Bower & Co.** (see Sykes & Co., Beverley 1790)
1829 *T*
1834 *PO*

[DRIFFIELD (Yorks.) 1829]

Branch of **Harding & Co.** (See Thompson & Co., Bridlington 1802)	1829 *T* 1832 *PO* 1845 *BM/V*	

DUDLEY (Worcs.) 1790

E. Dixon[a] **& J. Amphlett**[b]	1790 *UBD*[1]	
Ed. Dixon & Jos. Amphlett	1798 *LG 705*	
Dixon & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Dixon & Amphlett[c]	1801[2]	
Dixon, Son[d] & Co.	1805[3]	
Dixon, Dalton[e] & Co.	1810 H	
Ed. Dixon & Geo. Dalton	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
Ed. Dixon & Geo. Dalton	1829 *T*	Dixon & Co.
Dixon & Co	1843 1844	suspended payments[4] taken over by Birmingham Banking Co. (Lloyds)
London agents Robarts	1797-9 *BL*	
Masterman	1806-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: 'Finch & Co., Dudley, est. 1791, became Dixon, Dalton & Amphlett, 1807.
2 1806 *LG 412* Jos. Amphlett died Jan. 1801, his daughter Christiana carried on the business until 31 Dec. 1801.
3 *Perkins* (1905) believes that the son must be Joseph Dixon, elder son of partner (a) as Edward Dixon jun. 'was not of age'; he was, however, 19 and we have other partners of this age.
4 1845 *BM* 1st dividend 5s., second 6s.8d . . . 'good chance of payments in full'; *British Losses*: paid £1 over 3 years.

PARTNERS
a Edward Dixon (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* in Traders list as banker, no agent given. 1798 *LG 705* refers to claim of Ed. Dixon and Jos. Amphlett of Dudley, bankers; 1821 *LG 540* with (c) as coalmasters with J. Turton, Hanley banker (Turton & Co. 1793) and J.T. Fereday (presumably connected with the Worcestershire bankers).
b Joseph Amphlett (?1790-1801).
c Christiana Amphlett (1801) daughter of (b).
d Edward Dixon jun. (1805-43) son of (a), see NOTE 3.
e George Dalton (?1810-29?) 1790 *UBD* and 1810 *H* post office.

DUDLEY (Worcs.) 1796

Ed. Hancox[a]**, Richard Aston**[b] **& Sam. Wilmott Hodgetts**[c]	1796	1797 *LG 719* dissolved partnership
Hancox	1796 *BL*	Dudley and Tipton and 1799 *BL*
Hancox & Aston	1797 *LG 719*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Hancox	1800 *PO*[1]	
Ed. Hancox	1803 *LG 945*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Esdaile	1797-9 *BL* 1801-3 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for £1.18, '179-' and 1800 to Self & Co. and signed Ed. Hancox.

PARTNERS a Edward Hancox (?1796-1803)1790 *UBD* currier; bankrupt also as currier.
b Richard Aston (?1796-7) presumably dead by 1797 when Eli Aston signed the dissolution of partnership in 1797 *LG 719*.
c Samuel Wilmott Hodgetts (?-1796) retired.

DUDLEY (Worcs.) 1806

Hordern[a] & Co.[1]	1806 *PO*	
Hordern, Molineux[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Hordern & Molineux	1821 *P*	Queen St.
Alex. Hordern, Henry Hordern[c], Chas. Hen. Molineux	1829 *T*	Horderns & Molineux
Horderns & Molineux	1833	formed Dudley & West Bromwich Bank[2] (Barclays)

London agents	Sansom	1807-32 *PO*
	Williams	1833 *PO*

NOTES 1 Connected with Newport (Shrops.) bank (Hordern & Co. 1795), Wolverhampton bank (Hordern & Molineux 1796) and had formed local partnerships at Stone (Hordern & Co. 1795), and Walsall (Hordern & Co. 1795).
2 1845 *BM/IV* and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a Alexander Hordern (?1806-33) also partner of the Newport and Wolverhampton banks - see Note 1.
b Charles Henry Molineux (?1806-33).
c Henry Hordern (?1829-33) also partner of the Newport and Wolverhampton banks - see Note 1.

DUNSTABLE (Beds.) 1800

Gutteridge[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Richd. Gutteridge, Jas. Buttfield[b], Dan. Queneborough[c] & Jas. Mead[d]	1803 *LG 233*	dissolved partnership Dunstable & Luton
Gutteridge, Queneborough & Mead	1805 *LG 787*[2]	dissolved partnership

London agent	Robarts	1801-5 *PO*[3]

NOTES 1 Not 1796 or 1799 *BL*; 1982 *BA*: Gutteridge, Bulfield & Co. (Dunstable & Luton Bank) est. 1801, ceased 1806.
2 Dissolved on death of partner (b).
3 Given in 1806 *PO* but with no London agent.

PARTNERS a Richard Gutteridge (?1800-5)1790 *UBD* farmer; 1824 *LG 876* in partnership as auctioneer.
b James Buttfield (?-1803) 1803 *LG 233* retired; 1805 *LG 787* died 13 May.
c Daniel Queneborough (?1803-5)1790 *UBD* grocer.
d James Mead (?1803-5)1790 *UBD* Rev. Wm. Mead, Freeman, is rector of Higham Gobian and curate of Dunstable; Luton has no list of inhabitants.

[DUNSTABLE (Beds.) 1827]

Branch of **Bassett, Grant & Co.** Leighton Buzzard	1812	
	1827 *LG 156*	
	1829 *T*	
	1830 *P*	

DURHAM (Durham) 1779

Benj. Dunn[a]	1779[1]	
Benj. Dunn	1790 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 *Phillips*; 1982 *BA*: ceased before 1800.

PARTNER a Benjamin Dunn (1779-90?) 1790 *UBD* merchant draper and banker.

DURHAM (Durham) 1787

Mills[a] **& Co.**	1787[1]	
Hen. Mills, Hen. Hopper[b], Geo. Pearson[c] & Thos. Chipchase[d]	1790 *UBD*	
Mills & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hen. Mills, Hen. Hopper & Thos. Chipchase	1802 *LG 512*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Lefevre	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-2 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Phillips*, he refers to (a)-(d), below, and also Robinson, as partners in 1787.
2 Dissolved on death of Thomas Chipchase (d); notes paid by Wetherell, Mowbray & Co. (see Durham branch of Mowbray & Co. 1803).

PARTNERS a Henry Mills (?1787-1802) 1790 *UBD* JP.
b Henry Hopper (?1787-1802) 1790 *UBD* attorney.
c George Pearson (?1787-?) 1790 *UBD* attorney; not in 1802 partnership.
d Thomas Chipchase (?1787-1802)1790 *UBD* draper and Esq., Alderman; 1802 *LG 512* died May.
e ? Robinson (1787-?).

DURHAM (Durham) 1790

Wm. Shields[a]	1790 *UBD*	
Shields	1800 *PO*	
	1806	merged with Mowbray & Co., Darlington (see Richardson & Mowbray 1778).
Landon agent Harrison	1790 *UBD*	
	1801-6 *PO*	

PARTNER a William Shields (?1790-1806) 1790 *UBD* mercer and banker; also Esq., Alderman; remained a partner, after amalgamation with Mowbray & Co. in 1806.

[DURHAM (Durham) 1803]

Branch of **Mowbray & Co.** (see Richardson & Mowbray, Darlington 1778)	1803 *PO*

DURSLEY (Glos.) 1790

Richd. Williams[a]	1790 *UBD*	
London agent Vere	1790 *UBD*	

PARTNER a Richard Williams (?1790-?) 1784 *B* merchant, draper and JP, 1790 *UBD* mercer; 1811 *H* cordmaker.

DURSLEY (Glos.) 1804

Watts[a] **& Co.**	1804 *PO*	
Watts, Bloxsome[b], Watts[c] & Player[d]	1810 *H*	
Geo. Watts, Ed. Bloxsome, Thos. Watts & Jas. Player	1812 *LG 607*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Bloxsome, Thos. Watts & Jas. Player	1812 *HL*[1]	
Bloxsome & Co.	1813 *PO*	Dursley & Uley Bank
Bloxsome & Co.	1815 *H*	
Ed. Bloxsome & Ed. Bloxsome jun.[e]	1829 *T*	
Bloxsome & Co.	1836	merged with National Provincial Bank[2] (National Westminster)
London agents Robarts	1804-14 *PO*	
Masterman	1815-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 First time licence to issue notes applied for.
2 1845 *BM*.

PARTNERS
a George Watts (?1810-12) 1812 *LG 607* retired.
b Edward Bloxsome (?1810-36) 1803 *LG 1521*, 1810 and 1815 *H* attorney and Clerk of the Peace.
c Thomas Watts (?1810-12?) 1812 *LG 607* and 1815 *H* cheese factor at Uley; 1812 *HL* Uley.
d James Player (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* draper.
e Edward Bloxsome jun. (?1829-36).

DURSLEY (Glos.) 1806

Vizard[a] **& Co.**	1806 *PO*	
Hen. Vizard	1815 *H*	
H. Vizard and Buchanan[b]	1820[1]	
H. Vizard	1829 *T*[2]	
	1834	merged with County of Gloucester Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)
London agent Forster	1807-34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Cheltenham Annuaire* 1837; letter 24 March 1820 from Buchanan to Vizard in *Montpelier Library*, Cheltenham; and *Sayers* (1957) who gives 1803 as date of est.
2 Non-issuer, so no partners' Christian names given.

PARTNERS
a Henry Vizard (?1806-34)1790 *UBD* Wm. Vizard, attorney; 1811 *H* John & Henry Vizard attorneys.
b ? Buchanan (?1820-?).

DURSLEY (Glos.) 1809

Jackson[a] **& Harding**[b] 1809 *PO*

London agent Fry 1810-12 *PO*

PARTNERS a ?Edward Jackson (?1809-12?) 1790 *UBD* and 1811 *H* list Edward Jackson, clothier, Uley.
b ?John Harding (?1809-12?) 1811 *H* grocer.

[EASTBOURNE (Sussex) 1812]

Branch of **Michell & Co.**, Hailsham 1807
1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 'Eastbourne and Hailsham Bank' but Eastbourne is given as a branch because this is only entry in sources.

[EASTBOURNE (Sussex) 1826]

Branch of **Smith, Gill & Co.** (see Tilden & Co., Hastings 1791)
1826 *T*

[EAST DEREHAM (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney & Co.**, Norwich 1775 1829 *T*

EAST GRINSTEAD (Sussex) 1809

J.[a] **& A. Burt**[b] 1809 *PO*
John and Andrew Burt 1812 *HL*
1815 *H*
1816 *PO* ceased

London agent Prescott 1808-16 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: claims est. 1807. failed 1816.

PARTNERS a John Burt (?1809-16).
b Andrew Burt (?1809-16).

EAST GRINSTEAD (Sussex) 1844

Geo. Head[a] 1844 *PO*
1846 *BA*
Geo. & Geo. Searle Head[b] 1887 *BA*[1]
1892 failed[2]

London agent London & Westminster 1844 *PO*

NOTES 1 1888 *BA* branch at Edenbridge
2 *Sayers* (1957): Lloyds took over premises and 'offered creditors' trustees problematical sum of three times first year's profits'.

PARTNERS a George Head (?1844-92) 1845 *BM/V* 'Mr. Head, who was their (Hurley & Co.'s) Agent, has now opened a bank on his own account, issuing Bank of England notes'; 1888 *BA* Brook House, East Grinstead.
b George Searle Head (?1888-92) 1888 *BA* Highfields, East Grinstead.

[EAST GRINSTEAD (Sussex) 1821]

Branch of **Hurley & Co.** (see Whitfield & Co., Lewes 1789)	1821 *PO* 1822 *P*	

EASTINGTON (Glos.) 1812

Hen. Hicks[a] **& John Phillimore Hicks**[b]	1812 *HL*[1]	

NOTE 1 Split from Sheppard & Hicks, Uley and Eastington.

PARTNERS a Henry Hicks (?1812-?) previously partner of Sheppard & Hicks (see Uley 1804).
b John Phillimore Hicks (?1812-?).

EGHAM (Surrey) 1846

C.C. Wetton[a]	1846 *BA* 1860	 purchased by Mangles, & Co. (Guildford 1836)

PARTNER a Champion Constable Wetton (?1848-60) 1846 *BA* banker only.

ELY (Cambs.) 1801

Matt. Brackenbury[a]	1801 *PO*	
Matt. Brackenbury & Sons	1810 *H*	
John[b] & Chas. Brackenbury[c]	1811 *LG 1906*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Biddolph	1802-11 *PO*	

PARTNERS a Matthew Brackenbury (?1801-?) 1790 *UBD* grocer and Stamp Officer.
b John Brackenbury (?1810-11) son of (a); bankruptcy commission with (c) as 'Bankers and Grocers, trading as Matt. Brackenbury & Sons'.
c Charles Brackenbury (?1810-11) son of (a).

[ELY (Cambs.) 1812]

Branch of **Hollick & Co.**, Cambridge 1810	1812 *HL*

[ELY (Cambs.) 1814]

Branch of **Mortlock & Co.**, Cambridge 1754	1814 *PO* 1815 *H* 1845 *BA* 1887 *BA*

[ELY (Cambs.) 1844]

Branch of **Fosters & Co.**, Cambridge 1804	1844 *BA* 1887 *BA*

[ELLESMERE (Shrops.) 1829]

Branch of **Rocke, Eyton & Co.** (see Eyton & Co., Shrewsbury 1792)	1829 *T*

[EMSWORTH (Hants.) 1829]

Branch of **Hector, Lacey & Co.** (see Patrick, Eyles & Co., Petersfield 1807)	1829 *T*	

[EPPERSTONE (Notts.) 1829]

Branch of **Hardy, Turner & Co.**, Grantham 1819	1829 *T*	

EPPING (Essex) 1812

Benj. Fincham[a]**, Wm. Fincham**[b] **& Benj. Fincham jun.**[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Fincham & Sons	1814 *PO*[2]	
	1816	bankrupt[3]
London agent Fry	1815-16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also recorded 1812 *HL* as Epping & Ongar Bank, and 'Benj. Fincham jun.'; first time licence applied for; altogether five entries in this list; see branch at Billericay and office at Chipping Ongar.
2 Branches at Billericay, 1814; Rochford, 1815.
3 1826 *A* & *P*

PARTNERS
a Benjamin Fincham (?1812-16) 1790 *UBD* Fincham & Son, linen drapers and chandlers; 1812 *HL* Castle Court, Birchin Lane; possibly the partner of the Diss bank (Fincham & Co. 1802).
b William Fincham (?1812-16) 1812 *HL* East St., Walwall, Surrey; son of (a).
c Benjamin Fincham jun. (?1812-16) son of (a).

[ETON (Berks.) 1801]

Branch of **Jas. Coombs**, Windsor 1799	1801 *PO*	
	1816 *PO*	

EVESHAM (Worcs.) 1790

Geo. Perrot[a] **& Jos. Lavender**[b]	1790 *UBD*	
Perrot & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1804 *H*	
Lavender & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Oldaker[c] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Oldaker, Day[d], Lavender[e] & Murrell[f]	1810 *H*	
Chas. Oldaker, Geo. Day, Jos. Wesney Lavender & Benj. Murrell jun.[g]	1812 *HL*	
Oldaker, Day & Co.	1826 *PO*[1]	
Chas. Oldaker, Geo. Day & Benj. Murrell	1829 *T*[1]	
London agents Sanderson	1790 *UBD*	
Barclays	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-26 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*: failed 1826, succeeded by Oldaker, Day, Lavender & Murrell; not in *PO* after 1826, but then listed in 1830 *Twigg*.

PARTNERS a George Perrot (?1790-1801?) 1785 *LG 521* of Pershore, Esq., Sheriff of Worcester; 1790 *UBD* banker; also partner of Worcester bank (Perrot & Co. 1795) with which bank may have been connected; *Nash:* a George Perrot bought the lease of Flatbury in 1780 and died in the same year; I assume this is the banker's father. The family originally came from Bell Hall, Worcs. members of the family included a 'merchant of Leeds' and Mayors of York and Hull. *Victoria County History* Worcestershire, III, has a George Perrot purchasing the lease of Flatbury Manor from the Lechmere family (bankers at Worcester), baron of the Exchequer, d. 1786, and see *Barnard 'The Story of Dresden House'*. *VCH* Worcs., II, has two illustrations of the house.

b Joseph Lavender (?1790-?)1790 *UBD* attorney; 1810 *H* Lavender & Birch, attorneys; also partner of the Worcester bank – see (a).

c Charles Oldaker (?1809-29?) 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid with Geo. Day, Jos. Wesney Lavender & Benj. Murrell used Extent to recover debt of £545 from Thos. Hall, grocer.

d George Day (?1810-29?) 1790 *UBD* coal merchant and victualler, Golden Fleece; 1793 *LG 557* dissolved partnership with Thomas & Edward Easthope, Tewkesbury and Stratford, in carrying business, warehouses, tolls, navigation; 1810 *H* merchant; and see (c).

e Joseph Wesney Lavender (?1810-?) assumed to be a new partner because this name dropped out for some years; see (c).

f Benjamin Murrell (?1810-?) 1790 *UBD* Benj. Murrell, grocer and fallow chandler; 1810 *H* grocer.

g Benjamin Murrell jun. (?1812-29?)

[EVESHAM (Worcs.) 1809]

Branch of **Hartland & Co.**, Tewkesbury 1809 — 1809 *PO*, 1810 *H*, 1812 *HL*, 1829 *T*[1]

NOTE 1 In 1830 *T* has Cheltenham and Tewkesbury as branches of Evesham; 1830 *P* also has Alcester as a branch of Evesham; see *Sayers* (1957).

EXETER (Devon) 1696

Exchequer Bank 1696[1]

NOTE 1 *Hoskins* (1935): no partners given; 'the Exchequer Bank was established in Exeter in 1696 to break the monopoly of the local exchange. Serge-makers' bills were cashed on demand, for specie, gratis.' 'No more is known of the Exchequer Bank, but this system of financing trade continued at Taunton till the middle of the eighteenth century' quoted *Toulmin*'s *'History of Taunton'*. *Hoskins* quotes from *Calendar of Treasury Papers 1556-1696,* p. 554, that postal services between Bristol and Exeter were approved in 1696 and came into operation the next year, extended to Truro in 1703. *Newton* (1984) does not mention this so-called bank.

EXETER (Devon) 1769

Duntze[a] **& Co.**	1769[1]
Sir John Duntze, Joseph Sanders[b], Daniel Hamilton[c] and William Mackworth Praed[d]	1773[1]
Duntze, Praed, Sanders & Hamilton	1776[2]
Duntze, Sanders & Co.	1783 *B*

Sir John Duntze, Bart, Sanders, Hamilton & Co.	1790 *UBD*	Exeter Bank[3]
Duntze & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sir John Duntze[e], Sanders, Hamilton & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jos. Sanders, Jos. Sanders jun.[f], Thos. Lloyd Sanders[g]	1812 *HL*	
Sanders, Sons & Co.	1815 *H*	
Jos. Sanders, Ed. Lloyd Sanders[h], & Chas. Rogers Sanders[j]	1829 *T*	
Jos. Barnes Sanders, Ed. Andrew Sanders[k], Wm. Barnes[l] & Ralph Sanders[m]	1845 *BM*	
Ed. Andrew Sanders, Wm. Barnes & Ralph Sanders	1846 *BA*	£37,900 authorized note issue
Ed. Andrew Sanders, Wm. Barnes, Ralph Sanders & Ed. Jas. Sanders[n]	1888 *BA*	
Sanders & Co.	1901	amalgamated with Milford, Snow & Co., (see Exeter 1786) and in 1902 merged with Prescotts (National Westminster)

London agents	Gosling	1769-73
	Halliday, Duntze & Praed	1773-82
	Ladbroke	1790 *UBD*
	Barclay	1797 & 1799 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA*; *Saunders* (1928) from Goslings' records; and also *Hoskins* and *Pressnell*, who are sources for some partners' details.

2 *Saunders* from *Trewman's 'Exeter Flying Post',* quoted in *Pressnell* as 'already engaged in regular banking' and 'brokerage in coins'.

3 'In St. Peter's Churchyard.'

PARTNERS

a Sir John Duntze, Bart. (?1769-95) MP for Tiverton 1768; in wool trade; *Burke's Peerage,* 1883: of Exeleigh House.

b Joseph Sanders (?1776-1815)1790 *UBD* Sanders & Hole, linen drapers; & seat at Stoke Hill; 1810 *H* Sanders & Co., wholesale drapers.

c Daniel Hamilton (?1776-90?).

d William Mackworth Praed (?1776-?) *Price*: 'long been settled at Truro'; as bankers said to be . . . as early as the 16th century'. William Praed founded the London bank in 1803.

e Sir John Duntze, 2nd Bart. (?1795-1810?) eldest son of (a); 1817/*PP/V* Extents in Aid, Receiver General for Devon.

f Joseph Barnes Sanders (?1812-15?) 1845 *BM* Exeter, banker.

g Thomas Lloyd Sanders (?1812-15?).

h Edward Lloyd Sanders (?1829-?).

j Charles Rogers Sanders (1829-?).

k Edward Andrew Sanders (?1845-1901) 1845 *BM* Exeter, banker; 1888 *BA* Stoke House, Heavitree, Devon.

l William Barnes (?1845-88?)1888 *BA* Great Duryard, Exeter.

m Ralph Sanders (?1845-1901) 1888 *BA* Port View, Heavitree, Devon.

n Edward James Sanders (?1888-1901?) 1888 *BA* Stoke House, Heavitree, Devon.

EXETER (Devon) 1770

Barings[a,b], Lee[c], Sellon[d] & Green[e]	1770[1]	
Barings, Jackson[f], Short[g] & Co.	1774[2]	
Barings, Short[h] & Hogg[j]	1783 *B*	Devonshire Bank
Barings[k], Short & Collyns[l]	1790 *UBD*[3]	
Barings & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Baring, Charlotte Short[m] & Chas. Collins (sic)	1810	1811 *LG 7* 'finally closed 29 Dec. 1810'

London agent Gosling	1790 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* 1801-11 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Ryton*: 'reported as gazetted'. *Hoskins* 'as early as 1770 had started The Devonshire Bank at Plymouth'; *Saunders* quotes *Trewman's 'Exeter Flying Post',* as 1776.
2 Ledger at Guildhall
3 'In St. Mary's churchyard.'

PARTNERS
Partners (a), (c) and (d) also partners of Plymouth bank (Baring & Co. 1770).
a John Baring (1770-1810)1790 *UBD* Mount Radford; *Hoskins*: his father an immigrant apprenticed to Edmund Cock, serge-maker, m. dau. of wealthy grocer, d. 1748, 'most eminent merchant in the city'. His brothers, Charles and Francis, were London bankers; MP 1776-1802.
b Charles Baring (1770-1801) younger brother of (a); in London and Exeter until 1777.
c ? Lee (1770-4) *Ryton* (also source for (d) and (e)).
d ? Sellon (1770-4).
e ?Green(1770-4)
f William Jackson (1774-?) not in 1783 *B;* 1790 *UBD* has William Jackson in parish of Upton Pynes; *Ryton*: son of local organist.
g John Short (1774-83) father of (h); d. 1783.
h John Jeffry Short (?1783-1801) 1790 *UBD* Stoodley & Short, attorneys; seat at Bickham; husband of (m); 1801 *LG 1415* dead.
j John Hogg (1783-9) not 1790 *UBD*; later a partner in Milford, Clarke & Co. (Exeter 1786); golden handshake on leaving, 1000 guineas.
k John Baring jun. (1787-1801) son of (a); moved to London.
l Charles Collyns (or Collins) (1790-1810) *Ryton*: 'constantly to attend to the management of the bank'.
m Charlotte Short (1801-10) *Burke* (appendix): dau. of (a), widow of (h); *Ryton*: joined her father as partner in the bank.

EXETER (Devon) 1786

Milford[a], Clarke[b] & Co.	1786[1]	
Sam. Milford, Richd. Hall-Clarke & Co.	1790 *UBD*	City Bank[2]
Milford & Co.	1797 *BL*	City Bank; and 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Milford[c], John Hutching[d], John Hogg[e] & Wm. Nation[f]	1809 *LG 1353*	dissolved partnership
Milford, Nation & Hutching	1810 *H*	
John Milford, Wm. Nation & John Hutchings	1812 *HL*	
John Milford, Wm. Nation & John Hutchings	1816 *LG 607*	dissolved partnership

John Milford, Wm. Nation & John Milford jun.[g]	1820 *LG 1904*	dissolved partnership
John, John jun. & Chas. Milford[h]	1829 *T*	Milford & Co.
John Milford, Thos. Snow[j], Fred. Milford[k] & Thos. Maitland Collins-Splatt[l]	1846 *BA*	£21,527 authorized note issue
John Milford[m], Thos. Maitland Snow[n] & Thos. Snow[o]	1887 *BA*	City Bank
Sanders, Snow & Co.[3]	1902	amalgamated with Prescotts[3] (National Westminster)
London agent Robarts	1846 *BA* 1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 *Hoskins*, 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA* 'established 1786'.
2 'St. Mary's Churchyard.'
3 Had merged with Sanders & Co. in 1901 (see Duntze & Co., Exeter 1769).

PARTNERS
a Samuel Milford (?1786-1801?) 1783 *B* Milford, merchant; 1790 *UBD* merchant. *Hoskins* (1935):1792 wool merchant.
b Richard Hall-Clarke (?1786-90?) *Burke*: Bridwell Hall.
c John Milford (?1809-29?)1810 *H* Milford & Powell, merchants.
d John Hutching(s) (?1809-12?) 1810 *H* Wm. Hutchings, linen draper; 1816 *LG 607* retired.
e John Hogg (?-1809)1809 *LG 353* retired; previously partner (e) in Barings & Co. (Exeter 1770).
f William Nation (?1809-20) 1790 *UBD* wholesale linen drapers; 1810 *H* Nation, Humphreys & Pye, wholesale drapers; 1820 *LG1904* retired.
g John Milford jun. (1816-46?) 1816 *LG 607* joined bank.
h Charles Milford (?-1829?) not 1846 *BA.*
j Thomas Snow (?1845-?) 1845 *BM* banker and wine merchant; 1846 *BA* banker only.
k Frederick Milford (?1846-?) not 1888 *BA.*
l Thomas Maitland Collins-Splatt (?1846-?) not 1888 *BA.*
m John Milford III (?1887-1902?) 1888 *BA* Coaver, Exeter.
n Thomas Maitland Snow (?1887-1902?) 1888 *BA* Cleve, Exeter.
o Thomas Snow jun. (?1887-1902?)1888 *BA* Cleve, Exeter; I assume he is a different partner from (j) as his name is last on the list, and after 40 years it would surely have been first.

EXETER (Devon) 1790

Sir Stafford Northcote[a], Richd. Kennaway[b], Hen. Weymouth[c] & Wm. Kennaway jun.[d]	1790 *UBD*[1]	Western Bank
Northcote & Co.	1796 *BL*[2]	Western Bank
Wilcocks[e], Sons[f,g] & Co.	1802 *PO*	Western Bank
John & Ed. Wilcocks & Alex. Frazer[h]	1810 *LG 1051*	bankruptcy commission
London agents S. Smith	1797 BL[3]	
Barnett-Hoare	1803-10 *PO*	

NOTES
1 And *Hoskins*; 1790 *UBD* Fore Street.
2 Not 1799 *BL*.
3 No agents given in *UBD.*

PARTNERS a Sir Stafford Northcote, Bart (?1790-6)1786 *LG 541* of Upton Pynes, Sheriff; 1790 *UBD* seat at Pynes House in parish of Upton Pynes; *Debrett's Baronetage* (1839) b. 1762, succeeded 1771 m. 1791 Jacquetta, dau. of Chas. Baring of Lockbeer.
b Richard Kennaway (?1790-?)1790 *UBD* merchants.
c Henry Weymouth (?1790-?)1790 *UBD* Weymouth & Co., merchants; Parkers Well, and Henry Weymouth, seat at Parkers Well.
d William Kennaway jun. (?1790-?)1790 *UBD* & Sons, merchants; 1795 *LG 344* dissolved partnership with Robt. & Thos. Kennaway and Micayah Tucker as dyers; 1802 *LG 1151* Wm., Robt. & Thos. Kennaway, wine merchants; 1812 *LG 2250* dissolved partnership as merchants May 1811; *Hoskins*: wool merchants. 'The Kennaways had been large woollen exporters to Oporto & Cadiz, but gradually dropped this and concentrated on the wine and spirit trade in which they are still prominent'.
e ? Wilcocks (?1802-?) same name, Western Bank, is the evidence for continuity.
f John Wilcocks (?1802-10).
g Edward Wilcocks (?1802-10).
h Alexander Frazer (?1802-10).

EXETER (Devon) 1790

Joshua Williams sen.[a] & jun.[b], Robt. Cross[c], & Thos. Sparkes[d]	1790 *UBD*	General Bank[1]
Williams & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Williams, Cross, Sparkes & Sparkes[e]	1810 *H*	
Joshua Williams, Robt. Cross, Jos. Sparkes & Thos. Sparkes	1812 *HL*	
Joshua Williams, Thos, Jos. & Geo.[f] Sparkes & Co.	1818 *LG 1819*	*LG 1345* dissolved partnership
Sparkes & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Thos., Jos. & Geo. Sparkes	1821 *P*	
Thos. & Jos. Sparkes & Hen. Sparkes[g]	1829 *T*	
Sparkes & Co.	1836	merged Devon & Cornwall Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)
London agents Sanderson	1790 *UBD*	
Hankey	1797-99 *BL*	
	1801-31 *PO*	

NOTES 1 In South Street.
2 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS a Joshua Williams (?1790-?).
b Joshua Williams jun. (?1790-1818) 1819 *LG 1345* died 1818.
c Robert Cross (?1790-?) 1790 *UBD* salter; see also Cross & Co. (1796) and Floud, Cross & Co. (1818) in Exeter; *Hoskins* (1935): 'only the General Bank appears to have had no partners drawn from the dying woollen trade'.
d Thomas Sparkes (?1790-1829?) 1790 *UBD* Thos. Sparkes, druggist; Sparkes & Son, tinplate works; 1810 *H* Sparkes, Cross & Co., brewers.
e Joseph Sparkes (?1810-36?).
f George Sparkes (?1818-21?).
g Henry Sparkes (?1829-36?).

EXETER (Devon) 1796

Cross[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*[1]	
London agent Weston	1796 *BL*	

NOTE 1 There is a Robert Cross in Williams, Cross, Sparkes & Co. (Exeter 1790), but that bank's London agent was Hankey. This is assumed to be a separate bank, therefore.

PARTNER a ? Cross (?1796-?) see Note 1.

EXETER (Devon) 1800

Tucker[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1802 *H*	
	1807	ceased[2]
London agent Weston	1801-6 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL* may he connected with Cross & Co. (Exeter 1796), as they had the same London agents in 1797 *BL*.
2 1948 *BA*

PARTNER a ? Tucker (?1800-7?) 1790 *UBD* has 13 Tuckers; 1808 *H* vol. 2 has Wm. Tucker and Tucker & Sons, merchants, and also Thos. Tucker, grocer.

EXETER (Devon) 1807

Russell[a], Brooke[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Russell, Brooke, Green[c], Cole[d] & Perring[e]	1810 *H*	
Robt. Russell, Chas. Brooke, John Cole & Phil. Perring	1810 *HL*	
Russell, Brooke, Cole, Perring & Co.	1815 *H*[1]	
Russell, Brooke, Cole & Perring	1817 *LG 1954*	dissolved partnership
Russell, Cole & Co.	1818 *PO*	Devon County Bank
Cole, Holroyd[f] & Co.	1822 *PO*	
Cole, Dicker[g] & Co.	1826 *PO*	
John Cole, Wm. Cole Dicker[g] & Hen. Collins[h]	1829 *T*	John Cole & Co.
Cole & Co.	1842	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank (National Westminster)
London agent Lefevres	1808-42 *PO*	

NOTE 1 'Near the Deanery'.

PARTNERS a Robert Russell (?1807-18?) 1790 *UBD* R. Russell, wagon master, Serge Market.
b Charles Brooke (?1807-17) 1812 *HL* Basinghall St., London; 1812 *PO* merchant, 1 Sambrook Court, Basinghall St.; also Brooke & Simes, brokers, 29 Basinghall Street and Brooke, Cole & Webb, serge factors, 1 Sambrook Court.
c ? Green (1810-?) not in 1812 *HL*.
d John Cole (?1810-42).
e Phillip Perring (?1810-17) presumably left partnership on dissolution in 1817; 1812 *HL* New Broad St., London; 1812 *PO* John & Phillip Perring, merchants, Bishopsgate Within.
f ?G.C. Holroyd (?1822-?) Not partner in 1830 *T* but a G.C. Holroyd in 1846 *BA*, manager of National Provincial Bank at Exeter.
g William Cole Dicker (?1826-9?).
h Henry Collins (?1829-?).

EXETER (Devon) 1808

Jas. Luke[a]	1808 *PO* 1808[1]	
London agent Were	1809-10 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1810 *LG 474* bankruptcy commission of Thos. Luke, brewer, but no evidence on bank closure.

PARTNER a James Luke (?1808-10)1790 *UBD* Jas. Luke, grocer.

EXETER (Devon) 1817

Williams[a]**, Cann**[b] **& Co.**	1817 *PO*[1]	
John Wm. Williams, Rebecca Cann[c] & John Searle[d]	1820	bankrupt[2]
London agent Fraser, Perring	1818-21 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Branch at Okehampton as Cann, Williams & Co.: in claiming c. 1793 as date of est., 1982 *BA* has confused this bank with Williams & Co. (Exeter 1790).
2 1826 *A & P* bankruptcy commission of John William Williams, Rebecca Cann & John Searle, of Exeter and Okehampton; 1982 *BA*: failed 1820.

PARTNERS a John William Williams (1817-20) See NOTE 2.
b John Cann (1817-19) 1811 *H* Okehampton, builder and ironmonger; *Ryton*: senior Partner at Okehampton, on committee of Bude canal; d. 1819, aged 45.
c Rebecca Cann (1819-20) widow of (b).
d John Searle (?-1820).

EXETER (Devon) 1818

Floud[a]**, Cross**[b] **& Co.**	1818 *PO*	Exeter & West of England Bank
Floud, Cross & Co.	1821 *P*	
Thos. Floud, Hen. Cross & Jas. M. Wilcocks[c]	1822 *LG 1865*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Floud	1829	16 May, bankrupt[1]
London agent Hanbury	1819-33 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle* and 1833 *A & P* (which has Flond) confirm bankruptcy; not in 1830 *T* but continued to appear in *PO*; the 1829 *London Gazette* vol.1. index has the bankruptcy of Thomas Floud, but the page given is missing.

PARTNERS a Thomas Floud (?1818-29)1790 *UBD* draper; 1804 *LG 1216* timber merchants.
b Henry Cross (?1818-22) See other Exeter banks (Williams, Cross & Co. 1790 and Cross & Co. 1796) for possible connections.
c James M. Wilcocks (?-1822) retired; three other Wilcocks were partners in Sir Stafford Northcote's bank (Exeter 1790) around 1802.

EXMOUTH (Devon) 1810

Yeates,[a] **Good**[b] **& Co.**	1810 *PO*	Exmouth and Devon General Bank
Matthews Lee Yeates & Wm. Good	1812 *HL*	
Matthews Lee Yeates Wm. Good	1813 *LG 41*	bankruptcy commission

London agent Fry	1811-14 *PO*	

PARTNERS a Matthew Lee Yeates (?1810-13)1812 *HL* Budleigh; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid; Sir John Duntze took out Extent for £61 for this bank.
b William Good (?1810-13) 1812 *HL* Symondsbury; 1813 *LG 41* given as 'of Bradpole, Dorset', possibly partner in the Bridport bank of Fowler, Good & Co. 1809.

EYE (Suffolk) 1829

Branch of **Gurney & Co.**, Halesworth 1782	1829 *T*	

FAKENHAM (Norfolk) 1792

Gurney[a], Birkbeck[b] & Peckover[c]	1792[1]	
R. Gurney, B. Gurney[d], J. Gurney[e], J. Birkbeck, J. Taylor[f] & J. Peckover	1793 *UBD*	
Gurney & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*[2]
Jos. John[g], Richd. Hanbury Gurney[h], J. Birkbeck & Jos. Peckover	1812 *HL*	
Gurneys, Birkbeck[j] & Buxton[k]	1816[1]	
Gurneys, Birkbeck & Rawlinson[l]	1817[1]	
Jos. Gurney, Richd. Hanbury Gurney, Jos. John Gurney, Dan. Gurney[m] & Hen. Birkbeck	1829 *T*	
Rich. Hanbury Gurney, Jos. John Gurney, Dan. Gurney, Hen. Birkbeck & John Hen. Gurney[n]	1845 *BM*	
Rich. Hanbury Gurney, Dan. Gurney, Hen. Birkbeck, John Hen. Gurney, Hen. Birkbeck jun.[o]	1846 *BA*	£24,293[3] authorized note issue Gurneys, Birkbeck & Co.
Hen. Birkbeck, Francis Hay Gurney[p], Hen. Ford Barclay[q], Sam. Gurney Buxton[r], Hen. Birkbeck jun.[s] & Geoff. Fowell Buxton[t]	1887 *BA*[4]	
Gurney & Co.	1896	formed Barclays Bank Ltd
London agent Barclay	1790 *UBD* 1799 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* (1900): in June; the Gurneys were members of all the connected banks in East Anglia: with 'parent bank' at Norwich (see J. + H. Gurney 1775) where personal details of partners; for partnerships held by individuals see List of Partners; Jos. Peckover appears to be the local man in this partnership. *Bidwell* is main source and *Matthews & Tuke* also source of information unless otherwise stated.
2 Not 1796 *BL*.
3 *Bidwell*: had been £70,000 in 1813; 1888 *BA* same issue but 'added to the circulation of the Norwich bank'.
4 1888 *BA* 'Fakenham Bank, at Fakenham, Holt and Wells, (branch of Norwich Bank)'.

PARTNERS
a Richard Gurney (1792-3?) see NOTE 1.
b John Birkbeck (1792-1808) father of (j); of Lynn; d. 1808. Name presumably kept on for goodwill – see 1812 *HL*.
c Joseph Peckover (1792-1816) *Bidwell*: 'local merchant and shopkeeper'; 1790 *UBD* grocer and draper; neighbours had deposited money with him, and he had told Mr Daniel Gurney, 'paid so much per cent for safe custody' (*Matthews & Tuke* 1926). Had been agent for notes of Norwich bank (John & Henry Gurney 1775); also partner in Bradford (Yorks.) bank (Peckover & Co. 1804) where his brother Edmund was a founding partner; another brother, Jonathan, was a founding partner of the Wisbech bank (Peckover & Co. 1782). He may also have been partner of the Chelmsford bank (Crowe & Co. 1805) – see partner (h). In 1816 he retired from the partnership but continued to live in the town until his death in 1836.
d B. Gurney (?1793-?) as Bartlett Gurney at King's Lynn, Norwich and Wisbech.
e Joseph Gurney (?1793-1830).
f J (?James) Taylor (?1793-?).
g Joseph John Gurney (?1812-45?) 1845 *BM* Earlham not in 1848 *BA*; *Bidwell* (1900): an account of 'the unremitting eagerness with which his studies were pursued, though the duties of business were not neglected'.
h Richard Hanbury Gurney (?1812-54) son of (a); 1818 MP Norwich, Whig; 1845 *BM* Hethersett, Norfolk; d. 1854.
j Henry Birkbeck I (?1816-48) son of (b); King's Lynn banker, m. firstly dau. of Joseph Gurney, of the Grove, and secondly Eliz. Lucy, daughter of Robt. Barclay *(Bidwell);* 1845 *BM* Keswick; d. 1848.
k Charles Buxton (1816-17) grandson of Osgood Hanbury, Bury Banker. He was a partner with his stepfather, Edmund Henning, in the Weymouth bank, (Henning & Buxton 1806) from 1806-13; died 1817, aged 30.
l Abraham Rawlinson (1817-29) the last manager to be a partner.
m Daniel Gurney (?1829-80) in 1809 went to King's Lynn bank; youngest son of John Gurney II; *Bidwell* refers to his work on *'House of Gournay',* reviewed in the *Gentlemen's Magazine* May 1860; 1845 *BM* Runcton; d. 1880.
n John Henry Gurney (?1840-66?) 1845 *BM* Earlham; son of (j); d. 1890.
o Henry Birkbeck II (?1846-95?) son of (n). Not in 1845 *BM*; 1888 Stoke Holy Cross, Norfolk.
p Francis Hay Gurney (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Keswick, Norfolk.
q Henry Ford Barclay (?1887-96?)1888 *BA* Woodford, Essex.
r Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Catton, Norfolk.
s Henry Birkbeck III (?1887-96) son of (o); 1888 *BA* Bixley, Norfolk.
t Geoffrey Fowell Buxton (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Thorpe St Andrew, Norfolk.

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1782

Jos. Banfield[a] & Co.	1782 *B*	
Jos. Banfield & Co.	1793 *UBD*	
Banfield & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Jos. Banfield & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jos. Banfield	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Banfield & Co.	1821 *P*	
Carne[b] & Co.[1]	1823 *PO*	
Carne, Lake[c] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
John Carne, Wm. Lake, Wm. Carne[d] & Ed. Clifton Carne[e]	1829 *T*	
Carne, Lake & Co.	1836	amalgamated with Western District Banking Company[2]

London agents	Esdaile	1790 *UBD*
		1799 *BL*
	Down	1810-26 *PO*
	Williams	1833-6 *PO*

NOTES
1 Continuity assumed because of the same London agent; and the interest of the partners and the same occupations and trades, see (a). 1982 *BA*: 'Known as Carne & Co., 1823'.
2 1948 *BA*; failed 1844; taken over as a branch by Ricketts, Enthoven & Co., (Truro 1844).

PARTNERS
a Joseph Banfield (?1782-1821?) 1782 *B* banker; 1793 *UBD* merchant; 1821 *P* Banfield & Lake, merchants, ship agents and wine merchants; *Fitzmaurice*: d. 1823.
b John Carne (?1823-36?) 1790 *UBD* has Richard Carne, Mayor, and Richd. Carne & Son, merchants.
c William Lake (?1827-36) see (a), under 1821 *P*.
d William Carne (?1829-36?) a Wm. Carne was in the Penzance bank (Batten & Co. 1795) from 1795 to 1836 when he died.
e Edward Clifton Carne (?1829-36?).

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1808

G.C. Fox[a] & Sons[1]	1808 *PO*
Geo. Croker Fox, Catherine Fox,[b] Catherine Payton Fox,[c] Robt. Were Fox[d], Sam. Tregelles[e] & Geo. Fox[f]	1813 *L*[2]
London agent Were[3]	1809-10 *PO*

NOTES
1 Name presumably used to secure goodwill of merchants' business.
2 Not in *PO* after 1810 but as a bank in 1813 *L*: at 'Perran Wharf near Truro'. Later sources give Perranarworthal, between Truro and Falmouth, as the site of Fox & Co.'s engineering foundry.
3 *Burke* (1839): the Weres were closely related to the Fox family.

PARTNERS
a George Croker Fox (1808-13) 1793 *UBD* George Croker Fox, merchant; 1811 *H* Fox & Sons, merchants; 1821 *P* G.C. Fox & Co., merchants and ship agents; 1820 *LG 1471* Geo. Croker Fox, Robt. Were Fox, Thos. Were Fox sen. & jun., Alfred & William Fox merchants at Falmouth, and with other Foxes at Plymouth; 1821 *LG 768* G.C. Fox, E.H. Rodd & Williams, Grenfell & Co. (Chester) purchasers of copper ore, smelters, near Swansea and merchants, London; 1824 *LG 1417* Thos. W. Fox, Geo. C. Fox, 9 Broad St., London, corn and commission merchants; 1822 *PO* Fox & Prideaux, solicitors, 4 Austin Friars, London; 1821 *LG 57* Fox partnership at Portreath and Truro. *Polsue* (1867) vol. I, Falmouth: 'Falmouth owes much to the Fox family, members of the Society of Friends, but in no way connected with the Patriarch George Fox. They were many years merchants at Par.' Edward and George Croker Fox married Were sisters from Wellington; Edward settled at Wadebridge and George Croker Fox 'established the well-known mercantile firm in this town, since extended to Plymouth . . . the family is now represented by George Croker Fox & Robt. Were Fox & Co., the eminent merchants'. So presumably continued as merchants after ceasing banking. *Burke*: Fox of Grove Hill or Upper Arwennack; this George Croker Fox, m. 1810 Lucy, dau. of the late Robert Barclay Esq., Bury Hill, Co. Surrey, and sister of Charles Barclay Esq., MP for the same county. He succeeded his father in 1807. His cousin Robert

Phillips m. Sarah Prideaux of Kingsbridge, his uncle Thomas m. Sarah, dau. of? Smith Esq., 'of London, banker', and their children m. Alexanders of Ipswich, Sandersons of London, and Crewdsons of Kendal; his cousin George, 'of Kingsbridge, banker', m. Rachel, dau. of Joseph Hingston of Plymouth, banker; other connections by marriage with Lloyds, Gibbins, Birkbecks, Bevans. His father's first wife was Mary, 3rd dau. of Thos. Were, of Wellington *(Burke)*.

b Catherine Fox (?-1812?) née Young, wife of (a) and mother of (c).

c Catherine Payton Fox (?-1812?) dau. of (a) and (b).

d Robert Were Fox (?-1812?) F.R.S.; cousin of (a). m. in 1812 Maria dau. of Robert Barclay, of Bury Hill. Partner of Plymouth bank (Symons & Co. 1809).

e Samuel Tregelles (?-1812?) 1790 *UBD* merchant; his sister, Elizabeth m. (d).

f George Fox (?-1812?) cousin of (a); 1793 *UBD* Penryn, seat at Penjerrick; 1812 *HL* Penryn Wharf.

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1809

Edw. Angove[a]	1809 *PO*	
Edw. Angove	1812 *HL*[1]	no bank name listed

NOTE 1 1948 *BA* ceased 1811; in the 1812 *PO.*

PARTNER a Edward Angove (?1809-12?) 1811 *H* merchant and brewer; 1813 *LG 610* dissolved partnership as brewer; 1813 *LG 2216* and 1814 *LG 62* bankruptcy commission as common brewer.

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1817

W. Glasson[a] & Co.	1817 *PO*
Wm. Glasson	1818 *PO*
	1822 *PO*
London agent Bosanquet	1818-22 *PO*

PARTNER a William Glasson (?1817-22?) 1810 *LG 6* Wm. Glasson jun., wholesale salt dealer; 1822 *P* Wm. Glasson, merchant.

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1848

Hawke[a], Nicholls[b], Hawke[c] & Whitford[d]	1848[1]
	1866[2]
London agent Masterman	1849 *BA*

NOTES 1 *Boase*: took over branch of Ricketts, Enthoven & Co. (Falmouth 1844); connected St. Columb bank (Hawke & Co. 1847) with same partners, but (b) spelt 'Nicholl' there.

2 1982 *BA*: failed at St. Columb and presumably also at Falmouth.

PARTNERS a ? Hawke (1848-66).

b ?Nicholls (or Nicholl) (1848-66) see Note 1.

c ? Hawke (1848-66).

d ?James Whitford (1848-66).

FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1877

Michael Henry Williams[a], George Williams[b], Henry Grylls[c] & Wm. Michell Grylls[d]	1877[1]	West Cornwall Bank
Michael Hen. Williams, Geo. Williams, & Wm. Michell Grylls	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1890	absorbed by Bolitho & Co. (Penzance 1807) (Barclays)
London agent Glyn	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 Previously, from 1866, branch of Williams & Co., (Redruth 1863) and was in premises formerly occupied by Carne, Lake & Co. (see Banfield & Co. 1782). In 1877 this partnership dissolved and Falmouth became head office with branches at Penryn and Truro in 1879; *Matthews and Tuke*: in 1884 on death of John Michael Williams' widow, of Redruth, where bank had kept the title 'West Cornwall Bank', the business and title came back to Falmouth.
2 1888 *BA* Head Office Falmouth, branches at Penryn, Redruth and Truro.

PARTNERS
a Michael Henry Williams (1877-90) brother of John Michael Williams, partner of Redruth bank; see NOTE 1; 1888 *BA* Pencalenick, Truro.
b George Williams (1877-90)1888 *BA* Scorrier House, brother of (a).
c Henry Grylls (1877-?) not in the 1888 *BA*.
d William Michell Grylls (1877-90) 1888 *BA* Falmouth.

[FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1810]

Branch of **Praeds, Rogers & Co.** (see Molesworth & Praed, Truro 1771)	1810 *PO*

[FALMOUTH (Corn.) 1844]

Branch of **Ricketts, Enthoven & Co.**, Truro 1844	
	1844[1]
	1848[2]

NOTES
1 Took over branch of Western District Banking Company, which had absorbed Banfield & Co. (Falmouth 1782).
2 Taken over by Hawke & Co. (Falmouth 1848).

FARINGDON (Berks.) 1806

Ward[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Wm. Ward. Thos. Cotgreave[b], Bryan Reynolds[c], John Fidel[d], Wm. Wiltshire[e] & Jas. Fidel[f]	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *LG 1000*	dissolved partnership
Ward, Cotgrave (*sic*), Reynolds, Fidel & Fidel	1814 *LG 1901*	dissolved partnership
Ward & Co.	1821 *P*	
Barnes[g], Medley[h] & Co.	1828 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Barnes & Chas. Medley	1829 *T*	
John Barnes[j] & Hen. St John Medley[k]	1846 *BA*	£8,977 authorized note issue
Barnes, Medley & Ansell	1861[2]	
London agents Ladbroke	1808-15 *PO*	
Lubbock	1818-21 *PO*	
Spooner	1822-40 *PO*	
Union of London	1841-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* start in 1806, so continuity presumed, though London agents changed.
2 1888 *BA* stopped payments; 1948 *BA* Faringdon and Wantage; branch at Wantage 1838 *PO*.

PARTNERS
a William Ward (?1806-21?) 1793 *UBD* Wm. Ward & Son, attorneys; 1822 *P* attorney; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix II, long questionnaire answered by Mr Ward.
b Thomas Cotgreave (?1812-14?).
c Bryan Reynolds (?1812-14) 1793 *UBD* draper; 1817 *PP/V* Extent in Aid, Appendix 5 (ii), maltster, recovered debt of £78 from Wm. Freeth, victualler, of Cricklade.
d John Fidel (?1812-14?) 1793 *UBD* carpenter; 1811 *LG 2105* dissolved partnership with (f) as auctioneers; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid Appendix 5 (i).
e William Wiltshire (?1812-13) 1813 *LG 1000* retired.
f James Fidel (?1812-14) see (d).
g Thomas Barnes (?1828-?).
h Charles Medley (?1828-?).
j John Barnes (?1846-61) 1846 *BA* Chorleywood House, nr Rickmansworth, gentleman
k Henry St John Medley (?1846-61) 1846 *BA* brewer.
l ? Ansell (?-1861)

[FARINGDON (Berks.) 1829]

Branch of **Pitt & Co.**, Cheltenham 1823	1829 *T*	

FARNHAM (Surrey) 1793

Mr Dan. Bristow[a], Richd. Carpenter Smith[b] & Richd. Carpenter Smith jun.[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Joseph Smith[d] & Dan. Bristow jun.[e]	1795 *LG 173*	dissolved partnership
Smith & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Richd. Carpenter Smith, Jos. Smith, Dan Bristow & Jas. Stevens[f]	1805 *LG 592*	dissolved partnership
J. Stevens & Co.	1806 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jas. Stevens	1812 *HL*[1]	Farnham & Surrey Bank
Jas. Stevens & Co.	1821 *P*	
Knight[g], Jenner[h] & Co.	1828 *PO*[2]	
Geo. Coldham Knight, John Knight[j] & James Knight[k]	1829 *T*	Knight & Sons
John & Jas. Knight	1846 *BA*	£14,202 authorized note issue
Knight & Co.	1886	merged with Capital and Counties Banking Company[3] (Lloyds)
London agent Forster, Lubbock	1793 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 First time applied for licence.
2 Assumed to be a continuation as in 1847 *BA* Knight & Co. claim 1793 as their starting date; 1982 *BA*: Stevens & Co. became Knight, Jenner & Co.
3 *Sayers* (1957): Capital and Counties paid £9,000 for the bank and took on one of the partners as manager at £400 p.a., although the bank was in a bad condition; 1888 *BA* James Knight, manager, Capital and Counties at Farnham.

PARTNERS
a Daniel Bristow (?1793-?) 1793 *UBD* banker and draper; 1811 *H* hop factor.
b Richard Carpenter Smith (?1793-1805) 1790 *UBD* hop planter and merchant; connected with R.C. Smith & Co., 237 St Margaret Hill, Southwark; father of (d).
c Richard Carpenter Smith jun. (?1793-5) 1795 *LG 173* retired.
d Joseph Smith (?1795-1805), son of (b).
e Daniel Bristow jun. (?-1795) 1795 *LG 173* retired.
f James Stevens (?1805-21?) 1793 *UBD*.
g George Coldham Knight (?1828-9?) see NOTE 2; 1793 *UBD* Geo. Coldham brewer and maltster; John Knight, spirit merchants; 1822 *P* Geo. Coldham Knight, hop planter.
h ?Jenner (?1828-?).
j John Knight (?1829-46?) 1846 *BA* banker, son of (g).
k James Knight (?1829-86), son of (g)

FARNHAM (Surrey) 1793

John Cock[a] & Jas. Lamport[b]	1793 *UBD*	
Cock & Co.	1796 *BL*	Old Bank, and 1801 *PO*
John Cock & Jas. Lamport	1810 *LG*	
	14 June	dissolved partnership
Cock & Co.	1817 *PO*	failed[1]
London agents Welsh	1793 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	
Rogers, Olding	1799 *BL*	
	1801-11 *PO*	
Langston, Roger	1812-17 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*: est. 1793, failed 1817.

PARTNERS
a John Cock (?1793-1817) 1793 *UBD* drapers and bankers.
b James Lamport (?1793-1810) 1810 *LG 14* June dissolved partnership with (a) as bankers, mercers, drapers, wool dealers and hop planters; *CNWP* manuscript.

FAVERSHAM[1] (Kent) 1793

Messrs Wm. Bennett[a] & Jas. Tappenden[b]	1793 *UBD*	
Bennett & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Jas. Tappenden	1803 *LG 394*	dissolved partnership
Tappenden & Co.	1803 *PO*	
J.F. Tappenden & Co.	1810 *H*[2]	
Tappenden & Co.	1814 *LG 2501*	bankrupt[3]
London agents Sanderson	1793 *UBD*	
Williams	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1793 *UBD* spelt Feversham. 1982 *BA*: est. 1790, failed 1815.
2 1812 *HL* only at Abergavenny.
3 Three *London Gazette* references to bankruptcy commission: see under partners.

PARTNERS
a William Bennett (?1793-1803)1793 *UBD* 'A bank has lately been opened'; deal merchant; 1803 *LG 394* dead and executors dissolved partnership with (b).
b James Tappenden (?1793-1814)1793 *UBD* attorney and Town Clerk; 1807 *LG 641* in Abernant Iron Works; bankruptcy commission as scrivener, banker and ironmaster; 1814 *LG 2541* partners Jas. & Francis described as ironmasters, Abernant Iron Works, also 1815 *LG 36*. Partner in Abergavenny bank (see Tappenden & Co., 1812).

FAVERSHAM (Kent) 1796

Bax[a] & Co.	1796[1]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Bax & Co.	1800 *PO*	Commercial Bank
Bax, Jones[b] & Co.	1802 *H*	Commercial Bank
Jones, Wreight[c] & Co.	1806 *PO*	Commercial Bank
Jones, Hilton[d] & Wreight	1810 *H*	
Hen. Wreight & Giles Hilton	1812 *HL*[2]	Commercial Bank
Wreight & Hilton	1821 *P*	Court St.
Hen. Wreight & Giles Hilton	1829 *T*	Wreight & Co.
Hilton & Rigden[e]	1840 *PO*	
Giles Hilton, Wm. Rigden, Edw. Jones Hilton[f]	l845 *BM*	
Giles Hilton, Wm. Rigden & Edward Jones Hilton	1846 *BA*	£6,681 authorized note issue
Richard Jones Hilton[g]	1847 *BA*	
	1863	merged with English Joint Stock Banking Company[3]
Richd. Jones Hilton, Wm. Ed. Rigden[h]	1887 *BA*	
Hilton, Rigden & Rigden[j]	1892	acquired by Prescotts (National Westminster)
London agent Prescott	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; 1982 *BA*: est. 1796; spells 'Wright', not 'Wreight'.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 Abortive, and resumed as private bank.

PARTNERS
a ? Bax (?1796-1802?).
b ? Jones (?1802-10?).
c Henry Wreight (?1806-29?) 1810 *H* attorney; Hilton & Wreight, attorneys; 1822 *P* Wreight & Morgan, attorneys.
d Giles Hilton (?1810-46?) 1810 *H* tanner; 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* Preston House, near Faversham; JP for Kent.
e William Rigden (?1840-6?) 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* brewer.
f Edward Jones Hilton (?1845-6?) 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* magistrate for borough of Faversham, not 1888 *BA*.
g Richard Jones Hilton (?1847-92) 1848 and 1888 *BA* Preston, gentleman.
h William Edward Rigden (?1888-92) 1888 *BA* Faversham, banker and brewer.
j John Rigden (?1888-92).

FLINT (Flint.) 1812

Alexander Loe Kaye[a]	1812 *HL*	Flint Bank
Kaye & Co.	1814 *PO*	Flintshire Bank
	1815[1]	

London agent Wright & Hammond, Stockbrokers, 7 Tokenhouse — 1815 *PO*

NOTE 1 No evidence about closure; John Dicas & Co., Holywell 1823, known as 'Flintshire New Bank'.

PARTNER a Alexander Loe Kaye (?1812-15).

[FOLKINGHAM (Lincs.) 1827]

Branch of **Holt & Kewny** (see Holt & Co., Grantham 1812)
1827 *PO*
1829 *T*

[FOLKINGHAM (Lincs.) 1828]

Branch of **Hardy Turner &** Co., Grantham 1819
1828 *PO*

FORDINGBRIDGE (Hants.) 1808

Kellaway[a] **& Co.**	1808 *PO*	Fordingbridge Bank
F., J.[b] & J. Kellaway[c]	1810 *H*	
Francis Kellaway, John & Jas. Kellaway	1812 *HL*[1]	

London agents Bloxham — 1809-10 *PO*
Ramsbottom — 1810-16 *PO*

NOTE 1 Ceased by 1816; see partner (c). 1982 *BA*: est. 1808, failed 1816.

PARTNERS a Francis Kellaway (?1808-12?) 1810 *H* bankers; 1812 *HL* Downton, Wilts.
b John Kellaway (?1810-12?) 1793 *UBD* banker; there is also a Matthew Kellaway, farmer and Wm. Kellaway, mealman.
c James Kellaway (?1810-12?) 1810 *H* miller and woollen manufacturer; 1812 *HL* Dowhead; 1816 *H* no longer banker, but flour merchant.

FOWEY (Corn.) 1810

V. Robinson[a] — 1810 *PO*[1]
1811 *PO*

London agent Prescott — 1811 *PO*

NOTE 1 And *Boase*: ceased 1811; not in 1811 *H*.

PARTNER a V. Robinson (1810-11).

FOWEY (Corn.) 1822

Sir Walter Roberts, Bart[a] — 1822 *PO*
1825 — bankrupt[1]

London agent Stephenson — 1823-6 *PO*

NOTE 1 1825 *A & P/II* 21 October 1825 as merchant and banker; *British Losses*: paid 6d. in the £ in 4 years.

PARTNER a Sir Walter Roberts, Bart. (?1822-5) not in 1822 *P*; *Burke's Peerage* (1857): 2nd bart; son of Thomas Roberts of Brightfieldstone, Co. Cork; 'Jane, duchess of St. Albans, daughter of Sir Walter Roberts of Glassenbury, the 6th bart., devised Glassenbury in 1776 to William Roberts of Brightfieldstone, Co. Cork., 2nd son of Sir Thomas Roberts, 1st bart.' The latter is styled in the will, however, as 'son of Sir Randall Roberts, Bart.' He succeeded his father, who was created 1st bart. in 1809, in 1814. His mother was from Lizard and his wife, Miss Gilbert from Bodmin, Cornwall. It is said that the duchess of St. Albans mistakenly believed her heir to be a kinsman.

FROME[1] (Som.) 1793

Meares[a], White[b] & Meares[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Job White	1810 *H*	
Job White	1812 *HL*	
London agent Robarts	1793 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 Also known as Frome Selwood. 1793 *UBD* 'Within a few years three banks of indubitable credit have been established here, the wealth of which having been liberally diffused, Trade has received many unusual advantages and has been enabled to rear its head to a more elevated point in the commercial scale than it had been accustomed to.'

PARTNERS a R. Meares (?1793-?) 1793 *UBD* R. & J. Meares, 'Blue and Medley Dyers'.
b Job White (?1793-1812?) 1793 *UBD* linen draper; 1810 *H* banker and clothier.
c J. Meares (?1793-?) see (a).

FROME (Som.) 1793

Westcott[a], Darch[b], Clement[c] & Bowden[d]	1793 *UBD*[1]	
	1797 *BL*	ceased
London agent Down	1793 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	

NOTE 1 See Meares & Co. (Frome 1793) Note 1.

PARTNERS a ? Westcott (?1793-7).
b ? Darch (?1793-7).
c ? Clement (?1793-7) 1793 UBD Clement & Son, clothiers.
d ?Samuel Bowden (?1793-7) 1793 *UBD* attorney.

FROME[1] (Som.) 1793

Messrs Sheppard[a,b], Baron[c] & Middleton[d]	1793 *UBD*[1]	
H. and G. Sheppard	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
W. H.[2] & G. Sheppard	1802 *H*	
Sheppards	1805 *PO*	
Hen. & Geo. Sheppard	1812 *HL*[3]	
H. & G. Sheppard	1815 *PO*	
Barton & Co.	1818 *PO*[4]	1815 *BM/IV*
	1836 *PO*[4]	

London agents	Langston	1793 *UBD*
		1797-9 *BL*
	Downs[4]	1801-18 *PO*

NOTES
1 See Meares, & Co. (Frome 1793) NOTE 1.
2 But as previous and subsequent entries are for 'H. & G. Sheppard' this is thought to be a misprint. He may have been the William Hulbert Sheppard who was in the clothier partnership (see (a)).
3 But in 1810 *H* Henry and George Sheppard were clothiers only.
4 After this there was a branch of Ludlow, Barton & Co., (Trowbridge 1810); 1830 *T* gives Frome as a branch of Trowbridge. Both banks in *PO* until 1836.

PARTNERS
a Henry Sheppard (?1793-1815?) 1793 *UBD* clothier; gentleman, Freeman; *Burke*: Thomas Sheppard Esq., of Folkington Place, Sussex, MP for Frome, who married 1800 Sarah, dau. of Richard Down, of the City of London, banker; Henry was the 4th son of William of Frome Selwood; he married Ann 'dau. of William Tomkins of Abingdon, banker'; 1827 *LG 477* partnership dissolved as clothiers with George and William Hulbert Sheppard and he retired.
b George Sheppard (?1793-1815?) see NOTES 2 and 3; *Burke*: younger brother of Henry (a) and married Mary Ann Stuart, dau. and co-heiress of Sir Thomas Byard of Mount Tamar, Devon, Capt. R.N.; his eldest son married Rachel, dau. of Peter Prichard, Lord Mayor of London in 1805; 1810 *LG 1238* bankrupt on his own as clothier and again, with Aaron Joseph, as clothiers, 1810 *LG 1503.*
c ? William Barton (?1793-1801?) 1804 *LG 415* notice of will of William Barton of Frome Selwood, died 6 June 1801; presumably connected with the Trowbridge bankers - see Note 4.
d ?John Douglas Middleton (?1793-1800?) presumed to have left to start his own bank, see J.D. Middleton (Frome 1800).

FROME[1] (Som.) 1800

J.D. Middleton[a]	1800 *PO*	
	1802 *H*[2]	
J.D. Middleton & Sons[b,c]	1810 *H*	
Douglas Middleton	1812 *HL*	
	1814	ceased[3]

London agent	Burford & Co.[4]	1801-14 *PO*

NOTES
1 See Meares & Co (Frome 1793) NOTE 1.
2 1802-4 *H* has separate entries for J.D. Middleton and Sheppards (see Sheppard & Co., Frome 1793).
3 No evidence about closure; *BA* 1982: est. 1800, failed 1814.
4 1812 *PO* calico printers, 27 Poultry.

PARTNERS
a John Douglas Middleton (?1800-10?) presumably partner (d) in Sheppard & Co., Frome 1793); 1793 *UBD* and 1810 *H* London and Bristol carrier.
b ? Middleton (?1810-?) son of (a).
c Douglas Middleton (?1810-1814) son of (a).

FROME (Som.) 1800

Sparkes[a] **& Co.**	1800 *PO*	Frome & Somersetshire Bank[1]
	1806	ceased[1]
London agent Langston	1801-06 *PO*	

NOTE 1 No evidence that this was continuation of one of 1793 *UBD* banks; not in 1802 *H*.

PARTNER a ? Sparkes (?1800-6) perhaps connected with Sparkes and Gidley (Crewkerne 1806), also possibly connected with bank partners of Williams & Co. (Exeter 1790).

FROME (Som.) 1812

Nathaniel Messiter[a]	1812 HL[1]	
	1825	bankrupt[2]

NOTES 1 As Frome Selwood.
2 But see under partner (a).

PARTNER a Nathaniel Messiter (?1812-25) 1793 *UBD* clothier; 1826 A & *P* bankruptcy commission 23 Dec. 1825, banker and woolstapler; *British Losses*: failed but resumed; 1830 *P* as woolstapler only.

FROME (Som.) 1820

George[a]**, Shewell**[b] **& Co.**	1820 *PO*	
Geo. George, Geo. Shewell Chas.[c] & Rich.[d] Willoughby & Sparks[e],	1823 *LG 157*	dissolved partnership
Geo. George, Geo. Shewell & Chas. & Richd. Willoughby	1825 *LG 1051*	dissolved partnership
London agent Esdaile	1821-5 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 BA: Shewell & Co. est. 1820, failed 1825.

PARTNERS a George George (?1820-5) 1793 *UBD* superfine clothier; 1830 *P* woollen manufacturer.
b George Shewell (?1820-5).
c Charles Willoughby (?1823-5) 1793 *UBD* grocer; 1825 *LG 1563* dissolved partnership with (d) as grocers and wine merchants.
d Richard Willoughby (?1823-5) see (c).
e William Sparks (?-1823) 1823 *LG 157* retired; possibly connected with the earlier bank of Sparkes & Co. (Frome 1800), but the spelling of the name is different.

[FROME (Som.) 1818]

Branch of **Ludlow, Barton & Co.**, Trowbridge 1810

1818 *PO*

[FROME (Som.) 1821]

Branch of **Hoopers, Franklin & Co.**, Westbury, 1819
1821 *PO*
1827 *PO*
1830 *P*[1]

NOTE 1 1830 *P* has John West, grocer in Bath Street, and partner in Hoopers & Co., whose office address was 'Bath Street', presumably in his shop; 1833 *A & P* bankrupt 1831, along with Hoopers.

[FROME (Som.) 1829]

Branch of **Waldron, Walters & Co.** (see Ludlow & Co., Trowbridge 1810).
1829 *T*[1]

NOTE 1 As 'Frome Selwood'.

GAINSBOROUGH (Lincs.) 1793

Wm. Hornby[a]**, Jos. Esdaile**[b] **& Raynes**[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Hornby & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Horby & Sir Joseph Esdaile	1803 *LG 596*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agents Mackworth	1793 *UBD*	
Dorset	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-03 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with the banks at Chesterfield (Hornby & Co. 1790), and Worksop (Hornby & Co. 1803).
2 As Gainsborough bankers; *Porter*, quoting *Stark's History of Gainsborough*: bankruptcy caused by the downfall of Esdaile's London bank, 'in which they were involved', see under partner (a).

PARTNERS PARTNERS (a) and (b) also partners of the Chesterfield and Worksop banks.
a William Hornby (?1793-1803)1793 *UBD* Esq., Freeman; *Porter*: he rented the Old Hall in 1760, to establish a coarse linen manufactory, which 'venture did not succeed'; see *The Mill On The Floss*: George Eliot's Guest & Co. of St Oggs is supposed to be modelled on this bank; he was Governor of the Grammar School in 1764; he put £100,000 of his own money into Esdailes (see NOTE 2). His brother Joseph also lost all his money in the firm. He lived for 30 years in the house which became The Customs House, and died at Doncaster in February 1805 'at an advanced age'.
b SirJoseph Esdaile Kt (?1793-1803) 1803 *LG 596* of Marden Ash Essex; *Burke* elder brother of William 'the eminent London banker'; *Porter*: bank of issue, notes (not listed) are in the Lincoln Museum.
c ?Samuel Raynes (?1793-?) also partner of the Chesterfield bank; at Gainsborough 1793 *UBD* has only Mrs and Miss Raynes.

GAINSBOROUGH (Lincs.) 1795

Jos. Hunt[a]**, Chas. Morehouse**[b]**, John Coats**[c] **& Alstropp Stovin**[d]	1795 *LG105*	dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE 1 'Entirely discontinued' as Gainsborough & West Lincolnshire Bank.

PARTNERS a Joseph Hunt (?-1795)1793 *UBD* wholesale draper and haberdasher.
b Charles Morehouse (?-1795)1793 *UBD* merchant.
c John Coats (?-1795) 1793 *UBD* mercer.
d Alstropp Stovin (?-1795).

[GAINSBOROUGH (Lincs.) 1793]

Branch of **Abel Smith, Ellison & Brown,** Lincoln	1775	
Messrs. Wetherall[a,b]	1793 *UBD*[1]	
Smith, Ellison & Co.	1817[2]	

NOTES
1 1793 *UBD* 'Members of the Lincoln bank'.
2 *Porter*.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Wetherall (?1793-?) see Note 1; 1793 *UBD* Jos. & Thos. Wetherall, mercers.
b Thomas Wetherall (?1793-?) see (a).

[GAINSBOROUGH (Lincs.) 1800]

Branch of **Garfit & Co.,** Boston 1754	1800 *PO*	
	1816 *PO*	

[GAINSBOROUGH (Lincs.) 1802]

Branch of **Pocklington & Co.,** Newark 1791	1802 *PO*	
	1805 *PO*[1]	

NOTE
1 1805 *PO* 'Gainsborough Bank'.

GLASTONBURY (Som.) 1812

Lilly[a], Brown[b] & Co.	1812[1]	
John Lilly, Chas. Brown, John Fry Reeves[c] & Marshall Williams[d]	1812 *HL*	
Lilly, Brown, Reeves & Williams	1815 *LG 70*	dissolved partnership
Lilly, Brown & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Lilly, Brown & Reeves	1821 *LG123*	dissolved partnership
Brown & Co.	1822 *PO*[2]	
John Fry Reeves & Thos. Porch Reeves[e]	1829 *T*	Reeves & Co.
	1835	merged Stuckeys Banking Co. (National Westminster)
London agents Perring	1814-18 *PO*	
Masterman	1820-35 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Saunders* gives much information. But he says that Reeves bought the bank in 1815, which from the *London Gazette* reference would seem to be too early, and is perhaps a misprint for 1825.
2 Branches at Shepton Mallet 1815 *LG 70*, and at Wells, 1821 *PO.*

PARTNERS
a John Lilly (1812-21)1812 *HL* Pidwell; 1821 *LG 123* retired.
b Charles Brown (1812-22?) 1812 *HL* Pidwell.
c John Fry Reeves (?1812-35) see Note 1; *Saunders*: Taunton solicitor who married the daughter of Thos. Porch of Wells, wool factor; 1830 *P* Esq., Ashby House, with (e) in High Street, attorneys.
d Marshall Williams (?1812-14) 1815 *LG* 70 retired from partnership at Glastonbury and Shepton Mallet; 'of Shepton Mallet.'
e Thomas Porch Reeves (?1812-35) son of (c); *Saunders*: manager until 1888.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1716

Jas. Wood[a]	1716[1]	
Richd. Wood[b]	1783 *B*	
Richd. Wood	1793 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Jas. Wood[c]	1800 *PO*	City Old Bank
Jas. Wood	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Wood	1829 *T*	
Jas. Wood	1836	wound up and taken over by Gloucestershire Banking Company[2]. (Lloyds)
London agent Forster	1790 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1811 *H; Cave* only lists Smiths of Nottingham and the Stafford Old Bank as existing before 1750; but *Counsell's History of Gloucester* (1829) and *Martin* (1865) give 1716 as starting date for James Wood of Gloucester.
2 1982 *BA*: wound up after death of (c) in 1836 – some activities taken over by Gloucestershire Banking Co.

PARTNERS
a James Wood (?1716-?) *Gloucester Notes & Queries* iv: 'banking business probably small, cash at Lubbocks only £9,500'; father of Richard Wood (b).
b Richard Wood (?1783-92) father of James Wood jun. (c); son of (a); died March 1792.
c James Wood jun. (1792-1836) b. 1756; *Irvine Gray* in his *Jemmy Wood's Journal* (Transactions of Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, Vol. C, 1914) refers to the Punch-like profile of James or Jemmy Wood, the Gloucester banker and miser, still familiar to local people from prints and Toby jugs. He owned most of Cheltenham, was eccentric and wealthy; died 20 April 1836 worth more than £1 m. According to *Martin* this was James Wood III. 1810 *LG 1084* dissolved partnership of grocery business, with Rose & Leighton. After much litigation £250,000 went to Sir Mathew Wood, at St Austell; *Martin,* (1865): 'James Wood III born 1756, died 1836, celebrated as a Croesus in his day, was the last to keep the ancestral shop, in which he sold almost everything, from a mouse-trap and a slice of bacon to diamond bracelets and ducal coronets. The bacon and cheese business was transacted at one end of the shop and at the other was the Gloucester Bank, which earls were not too proud to enter, knowing that the owner was worth a million pounds.' Though there were a considerable number of earls living not very far from Gloucester, the sale of ducal coronets was probably not brisk.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1757

Sir Wm. Strachan[a]**, Bart**	1757	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *Gloucester Journal* 10/5/1757: banker, broker and merchant, of Haymes Place in the county of Gloucester, sold up at William Pope's Coffee House, at Cheltenham, on 21 May 1757 at 1000 a.m. (Thurs.) and not on 20 May 1757 as previously advertised. Information provided by N. Chapman, Librarian at Gloucester.

PARTNER a Sir William Strachan Bart (?-1757) see NOTE; *Rev. Charles Rogers*, *'Memorials of the Families of Strachan and Wise'* p.70 n.: 'the existence of this baronet is proved by the following entry in the baptismal register of Marykirk 'July 21 1715: baptised William, natural son of Sir William Strachan, of Thorntoune and Margaret Spark.' The author seems to consider this William as the 5th baronet, though the entry is not very clear. No other William has the right dates to be the banker. *Gloucester County Chamber of Commerce Monthly journal* Jan.-Feb. 1948, LS, no. 9676.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1767

Francis Stratford[a]	1767 *LG 10786*	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 As money scrivener only.

PARTNER a Francis Stratford (?-1767).

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1783

Sam. Niblett[a]	1783 *B*[1]	
Sam. Niblett, John Niblett[b], & Jas. Jelf[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Wm. Fendall[d], Chas. Evans[e] & Jas. Jelf	1798 *LG 121*	dissolved partnership
Fendall & Co.	1797[2] *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Fendall, Evans, Jelf, Rooke[f] & Kidman[g]	1799[3]	Gloster Old Bank
Fendall, Evans & Jelf[4]	1810 *H*	
Wm. Fendall, Chas. Evans & Jas. Jelf	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
Evans & Jelf	1813 *PO*	
Sir Jas. Jelf & Chas. Evans	1815 *LG 1029*	bankrupt[5]
London agents Ladbroke	1793 *UBD*	
Robarts	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-15 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Pike*: 'travelling bankers'.
2 *Pike*: Northgate Street.
3 *Buckle.*
4 Partners in common with banks at Cardiff (Wood & Co. 1807)) and Swansea (Fendall & Co. 1803).
5 Separate commissions and both granted their certificates in the same year: 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix 5 (2), (3) and (4) debts claimed of £2,000, £690 and £502.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Niblett (?1783-98) not found in 1793 *UBD;* 1798 *LG 121* Esq., died Jan. 1798, and business carried on by (c), (d) and (e).
b John Niblett (?1793-8?) *Hunt* (1848): 'Gentry' John Daniel Thomas Niblett, Haresfield Court; Rev. Edward Niblett, Haresfield Vicarage; Miss Niblett, Wooton House. Also Robert Evans and Charles Niblett, stonemasons; Francis Niblett, architect and surveyor and Samuel Niblett, beer retailer.
c Sir James Jelf (?1793-1815) 1812 *HL* Barton Street; 1815 *LG 932* Sir Jas. Jelf of the City of Gloster, Knight; also partner of the Cardiff and Swansea banks - see Note 4.
d William Fendall (?1798-1812?) 1793 *UBD* barrister; also partner of the Cardiff and Swansea banks - see Note 4.
e Charles Evans (?1798-1815) 1793 *UBD* attorney, and had seat at Highgrove; 1812 *HL* Highgrove; *Hunt* (1848): also Mrs Evans, Highgrove House, Glos; also partner of the Swansea bank - see Note 4; James Evans was partner in the Cardiff bank.
f ? Rooke (?1799-?)
g ? Kidman (?1799-?)

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1793

Turner[a] & Jeynes[b]	1793 *UBD*	Gloucester Bank
Turner & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Turner, Jeynes, Morris[c] & Jeynes[d]	1799[1]	Gloucester and Cheltenham Bank
Turner, Jeynes, Morris,Jeynes & Morris[e]	1810 *H*	
John Turner, Robt. Morris, Thos. Turner[f], & Robt. Morris jun.	1812 *HL*[2]	
John Turner, Thos. Turner & Robt. Morris	1825 *LG 2381*	temporary failure[3] and dissolved partnership
T. Turner	1832 *PO*[2]	
	1834	merged with National Provincial Bank of England, but severed connection in 1837[4]
London agents Smith, Wright	1793 *UBD*	
Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Buckle:* not in 1802 *H* at Cheltenham or Gloucester.
2 Branch at Cheltenham 1814-25; branch at Chepstow 1810-25.
3 After temporary failure in 1825 (see *British Losses),* Thomas Turner resumed business in 1826.
4 1982 *BA*; for resumed business, see J. Turner (Gloucester 1837).

PARTNERS
a John Turner (?1793-1825?) 1812 *HL* Down Hatherley.
b ? Edwin Jeynes (?1793-1810?) 1793 *UBD* Alderman and mercer; 1805 *LG 961* retired from Ironmasters' partnership with Robert Morris (c).
c Robert Morris (?1799-1812?) 1793 *UBD* Esq., Barnwood Court; Ironmaster, see (b).
d ? Jeynes (?1799-1810?) *Hunt* has only a Mrs Elizabeth Jeynes under 'Gentry'; Cheltenham has Charles Jeynes, bookseller and printer, Edwin Jeynes, boot and shoe maker.
e Robert Morris jun. (?1810-25) 1833 *A&P* bankrupt separately 1828, Cheltenham, which was not proceeded with; *British Losses*: paid in full; *Pike*: MP.
f Thomas Turner (?1812-34) *Hunt*: Esq., Brunswick Square; see Note 4 for his subsequent partnership.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1793

Merret Stephens[a]	1793 *UBD*	
M. & J.M. Stephens[b]	1797 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Merret Stephens & John M. Stephens	1812 *HL*	
John Merret Stephens	1815 *LG 2538*	bankrupt
London agents Smith, Wright	1793 *UBD*	
Esdaile	1797 *BL*	
	1801-15 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Merret Stephens (?1793-1812?) 1793 *UBD* mercer; 1812 *HL* Maismere.
b John Merret Stephens (?1797-1815) *Hunt*: 'Gentry', William Stephens, Hucclecote; also Henry Merrett, corn dealer and another Mr Merrett, carrier.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1819

Wilton[a]**, Washburn**[b] **& Russell**[c]	1819 *PO*	
	1822 *P*	
Russell & Skeys	1825 *PO*	
Thos. Russell, Jas. Skey[d] & Wm. Russell Skey[e]	1829 *T*	
	1831	basis of Gloucestershire Banking Company[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1820-35 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1845 *BM/IV.*

PARTNERS a ?Henry Wilton (?1819-22?) 1811 *H* R. & H. Wilton, attorneys; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix 5 (9) against Henry Wilton, attorney; 1822 *P* Henry Wilton, attorneys, and John Pleydell Wilton, surgeon; *Hunt*: 'Gentry', the Misses Wilton, 5 York Buildings, also Henry Hooper Wilton, Clerk to the Trustees of Gloucester Charities and to the Commissioners of Taxes and Rounds, and County Treasurer; TW. Wilton, magistrate and surgeon, and Robert Wilton, Revising Assessor.

b ?Washburn (?1819-22?) 1811 *H* J. Washburn, bookseller; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix 5 (3) against Evans & Jelf by John Washburn, stationer and Sub-Distributor of Stamps; 1822 *P* John Washburn & Son, booksellers and agents for West of England Insurance Co. *Hunt*: several Washburns listed as Councillors and Aldermen.

c Thomas Russell (?1819-31?)

d James Skey jun. (?1825-31?) probably previously partner of Skey, Brockhurst & Co. (Upton-upon-Severn 1797).

e William Russell Skey (?1825-31) *Bryant*: manager, Gloster Banking Company, 1841.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1825

Gladstone[a]**, Turner**[b]**, Montague**[c]**, Turner**[d] **& Nicholls**[e]	1825[1]

NOTE 1 *Pike*; also *Ashmolean Museum*: bank note, unused and dated '182-'.

PARTNERS a Thomas Gladstone (?1825-?) *Pike*: Sherbourne House, father of W.E. Gladstone; *Burke's Peerage*: created Bart 1846.

b ? Turner (?1825-?).

c William Montague (?1825-?) *Bryant*: Esq., City Magistrates; *Hunt*: 'Gentry', Charles Montague, College Green, and William Montague, engineer and mill wright; the other firm of mill wrights here was Baring Brothers.

d ? Turner (?1825-?).

e ? Nicholls (?1825-?) *Hunt*: 'Gentry', John Nicholls, Brunswick Cottage.

GLOUCESTER (Glos.) 1837

J. Turner[a]	1837 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Turner	1841[2]	
Thos. Turner	1846 *BA*[3]	
	1855	ceased[4]
London agents Dorrien	1840-5 *PO*	
Currie	1846 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA:* separated from National Provincial Bank of England - see Turner & Co. (Gloucester 1793) NOTE 4. Although listed as J. Turner in 1837 *PO,* the sole partner may have been Thos. Turner from 1837 to 1855.
2 *Bryant*.
3 Not in 1845 or 1848 *BA*.
4 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a ?J. Turner (?1837-?).
b Thomas Turner (?1837-55) - see Note 1 for his earlier partnership.

GODALMING (Surrey) 1809

R. Moline[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Moline, Mellersh[b] & Weale[c]	1810 *H*	
Robt. Moline, Thos. Mellersh & Jas. Neale (sic)[d]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Moline & Weale	1818 *PO*	
Robt. Moline, Jas. Weale, Benj. Moline[e] & Robt. Moline jun.[f]	1821 *LG 905*	dissolved partnership
Robt. Moline & Sons	1821 *P*	
Robt. Moline, Benj. Moline & Robt. Moline jun.	1829 *T* 1841	Robt. Moline & Sons failed[2]
London agents Fry	1810-28 *PO*	
Barnard	1820-41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* has Neale, not Weale.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Robert Moline (?1809-41?) 1789 *LG 531* partner corn and seed trade; 1793 *UBD* grocer and corn chandler; 1821 *P* Moline, Son & Clarke, corn factors and grocers.
b Thomas Mellersh (1810-12?) had started his own bank by 1814, see Mellersh & Co. 1814.
c James Weale (?1810-21) 1793 *UBD,* draper; 1810 *H* linen draper; 1821 *LG 905* retired; 1827 *LG 849* with Jas. Bull Weale, linen draper.
d James Neale (sic) (?1812-?) see NOTE 1.
e Benjamin Moline (?1821-41?) 1821 P fanner.
f Robert Moline jun. (?1821-41?) 1821 *P* woolstapler 1823 *LG 1094;* possibly partner in Ross-on-Wye bank (Prichard & Co. 1807).

GODALMING (Surrey) 1814

Mellersh[a] & Co.	1814 *PO*[1]	
Mellersh, Kidd[b] & Kidd[c]	1821 *P*	
Thos. Mellersh, Wm. Keen[d] & Wm. Poulter[e]	1829 *T*	
Mellersh & Keen	1846 *BA*	£6,322 authorized note issue
Fred. Mellersh & Robt. Edmund Mellersh~	1887 *BA*[2] 1892	absorbed by Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agents Barclay	1815-28 *PO*	
Ladbroke	1829-45 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA: est. 1814.*
2 1888 *BA* branch at Guildford, John Cates Collier, manager.

PARTNERS a Thomas Mellersh (?1814-46?) 1810 *H* attorney; previously partner of Moline & Co. 1809; 1821 *P* Mellersh & Marshall, attorneys; 1846 *BA* solicitor.
b ? Benjamin Kidd (?1821-?) 1793 *UBD* mealmen; 1821 *P* Richard Kidd & Sons, maltsters and millers.
c ? Richard Kidd (?1821-?) see (b).
d William Keen (?1829-46?) 1821 *P* James Keen, grocer; 1846 *BA* William Keen, estate agent.
e William Poulter (?1829-?) 1821 *P* Poulter and Elstone, hatters.
f Frederick Mellersh (?1887-92) 1888 *BA* banker only.
g Robert Edmund Mellersh (?1887-92) 1888 *BA* Solicitor, Godalming.

GOLDSITHNEY[1] (Corn.) 1790

Gundry[a] & Co.	1790[2]	
Thos. Gundry & John Gundry	1812 *HL*[3]	

NOTES 1 Goldsithney was Sithne *(Oxford Dictionary of Place Names)* and it was about a mile from central Helston.
2 Symonds (1927); town not in *UBD*.
3 Last appearance as bank.

PARTNERS a Thomas Gundry (?1790-1812?).
b John Gundry (?1790-1812?) these partners are not the same as the Bridport bankers (Gundry & Co. 1790); 1820 *LG 1659* bankruptcy commission of James and William Gundry as merchants, not bankers.

GOMERSAL (nr Leeds) (Yorks.) 1812

Joshua Taylor[a] & Wm. Taylor[b]	1812 *HL*	
	1813	
	1826[1]	bankrupt[2]
Joshua Taylor & Co.	1831	Gomershall (*sic*) Bank[3]

NOTES 1 1823 *P* does not list this bank.
2 1833 *A & P* bankruptcy commission 31 Jan. 1826; *Hardcastle*: banking business small; *Roth*: paid private creditors 20s; bank creditors 10s. in the £; see Note 3.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, signed Joshua Taylor for Joshua Taylor & Co.

PARTNERS a Joshua Taylor (?1812-31).
b William Taylor (?1812-26?).

GOSCOTE (nr Walsall) (Staffs.) 1800

Goscote Colliery and Iron Foundry	1800[1]
	1805[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for these dates; see Bradley, Waring & Co. (Walsall 1800) - this illustrates a bank being also a non-banking note issuer.

GOSPORT (Hants.) 1804

Hurry[a] **& Co.**	1804 *PO*[1]	Gosport Bank
G.M.Jukes[b], John Goodeve[c] Ed. Jukes[d]	1809 *LG 1994*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Jukes, John Langley[e] & Geo. Morse Jukes	1810	bankrupt[2]

London agent Barclay 1806-9 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not in 1802 *H*.
2 1810 *LG 953* G.M. Jukes and John Langley, separately, as bankers; *LG 955* Langley in a London partnership as merchants; *LG 1037* Ed. Jukes, separately, merchant, Gosport; *LG 1051* in partnership as bankers; *LG 1215* Geo. Morse Jukes and John Langley, separately, commissions superseded.

PARTNERS
a ? Hurry (?1804-?)
b George Morse Jukes (?1809-10) 1797 *LG 341* Edw. & Geo. Jukes, merchants, Gosport; 1804 *LG 810* Ed. & G.M. Jukes, meal and corn merchants, Bishop's Stoke; 1810 *LG 640* Ed. & G.M. Jukes dissolved partnership as prize agents and general merchants.
c John Goodeve (?-1809) 1809 *LG 1994* left to form own bank, see Goodeve & Co. (Gosport 1809).
d Edward Jukes (?1809-10) 1793 *UBD* coal and wood merchant; see (b).
e John Langley (?-1810) connected Willis, Jukes, Jackson, Langley & Co., Fleet Street, merchants, navy agents and insurance brokers, also bankrupt in 1810.

GOSPORT (Hants.) 1809

Goodeve[a] **& Co.**	1809 *PO*
John Goodeve, Thos Goodeve[b] & Benj. Goodeve[c]	1812 *HL*
	1818[1]

London agent Barclays 1810-18 *PO*

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*: ceased 1818.

PARTNERS
a John Goodeve (?1809-18?) had been a partner in Hurry & Co., (Gosport 1804); 1830 *P* John & Benj. Goodeve, brewers.
b Thomas Goodeve (?1812-18?).
c Benjamin Goodeve (?1812-18?) see (a).

GOSPORT (Hants.) 1821

Richard Bingham[a]	1821	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 1826 *A* & *P* bankruptcy commission as banker and money scrivener.

PARTNER
a Richard Bingham (?-1821).

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1783

Thos. Stanser[a] 1783 *B*[1]

NOTE
1 Not in *UBD* nor 1802 *H*.

PARTNER
a Thomas Stanser (?1783-?) 1783 *B* banker and grocer.

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1793

John[a] & Mansfield Manners[b]	1793 *UBD*	
	1793[1]	
John Manners	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Manners & John Mansfield[c]	1801 *LG 222*	dissolved partnership
John Manners	1802-4 *H*	
John Manners & John Scott[d]	1810 *PO*[2]	
John Wm. Scott	1811 *LG 1851*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Down	1793 *UBD*	
	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-11 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Leighton-Boyce*: public announcement of confidence in notes of this bank, in May.
2 And in 1811 *H*; *Porter*: moved from Market Place to High Street in 1806.
3 As 'surviving partner of John Manners'; in December 1814 J.W. Scott paid a 3rd dividend of 2s. 6d.; commission closed 1831; *Porter* quotes *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank note for £1 dated 1810 for Manners, Scott & Co., with a bankruptcy endorsement dated 1811.

PARTNERS
a John Manners (?1793-1810?) 1793 *UBD* 'several good Inns, particularly the George, lately built at an immense expense by the late John Manners Esq., which is a very elegant building'; presumably his father. He had died by 1811, see NOTE 3.
b Mansfield Manners (?1793-?).
c John Mansfield (?-1801) 1801 *LG 222* retired.
d John William Scott (?1810-11) See NOTE 3.

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1793

Jos. Lawrence[a] Esq.	1793 *UBD*	
	1793[1]	
	1797	Grantham Old Bank[2]
Lawrence & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Lawrence & Welby[b]	1808[3]	
Jos. Lawrence & Thos. Earle Welby	1810 *H*	
Jos. Lawrence & Thos. Earle Welby	1812 *HL*	
	1816	ceased
London agent Barclay	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-1799 *BL*	
	1801-16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Leighton-Boyce*: public announcement of confidence in the notes of this bank, in May.
2 *Porter* quotes *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank note for £5 5s signed by Joseph Lawrence, dated 1797.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for £20 signed Joseph Lawrence for Jos. Lawrence & Thos. Earle Welby, 1808 and 1809.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Lawrence (?1793-1816?) Newark banker (J.S. Godfrey 1802); *Porter*: local worthy, Captain of Volunteers 1795, who rebuilt the theatre in 1800; 1811 *H* bankers and agents for Old Canal Company.

b Thomas Earle Welby (?1808-16?) *Porter*: member of old Lincolnshire family, born 1775, eldest son of Sir William E. Welby of Denton, 1st bart (1793 *UBD* Denton, seat of W.E. Welby); High Sheriff of Lincolnshire 1835, died 'about 1840'; 1812 *HL* Allington; *Burke's Peerage* (1963): Sir Wm. Earle Welby m. 1stly Penelope 3rd dau. of John Glynne of Hawarden Castle in Flintshire; whose sister m. Wm. Ewart Gladstone. The second Bart: Wm. Earle Welby was MP for Grantham, m. the dau. of William Spry, Governor of Barbados, created the 2nd bart. Baron Welby of Allington. Also partner of Newark bank (J.S. Godfrey 1802) and possibly of Leicester bank (Bellairs & Co. 1803).

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1803

Jas. Cook[a] 1803 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not 1802 *H*

PARTNER a James Cook (?1803-?) 1793 *UBD* linen and woollen draper; *Porter*: Mayor in 1795.

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1812

Richd. Holt[a]**, Wm. King**[b] **& Fred. Newcome**[c]	1812 *HL*	
Holt Co.	1812 *PO*	
Holt, King & Co.	1815 *H*	
Richd. Holt & Wm. King	1819 *LG 62*	dissolved partnership
Geo. Francis Holt[d] & Jonas Kewny[e]	1829[1] *T*	
Kewnry (*sic*) & King[f]	1835 *PO*[2]	
Jonas Kewnry & Ed. Fillingham King	1846 *BA*	
Kewney *(sic)* & King	1848	bankrupt[3]

NOTES 1 Branch at Folkingham 1827 *PO.*
2 *Porter*: in 1834 directory, High St., branch at Folkingham.
3 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS a Richard Holt (?1812-19?) 1793 *UBD* Grocer; *Porter* quotes a bank note of 1818 in Boston Museum.
b William King (?1812-19?) 1812 *HL* Spittlegate.
c Frederick Newcome (?1812-19) 1811 *H* attorney; 1819 *LG 62* retired, became partner in Hardy, Turner & Co. (Grantham, 1819).
d George Francis Holt (?1829-?) 1811 *H* Ann Holt & Son, merchants and grocers.
e Jonas Kewny (?1829-48) also spelt Kewnry and Kewney.
f Edward Fillingham King (?1835-8).

GRANTHAM (Lincs.) 1819

Hardy[a]**, Turner**[b] **& Co.**	1819 *PO*[1]	
John Hardy, Francis Turner & Fredk. Newcome[c]	1819[1]	
Hardy & Co.	1827[2]	
John Hardy, Robt. Turner[d] & Wm. Walkington[e]	1829 *T*[3]	
John Hardy sen., Wm. Walkington & John Hardy jun.[f]	1846 *BA*	£30,372 authorized note issue
Hardy, Johnston[g] & Parker[h]	1879[4]	
Robt. Hen. Johnston, Charles John Bullivant Parker & Henry Hammond Johnston[j]	1887 *BA*	
	1895	bought by Leicestershire Banking Company[5] (Midland)

London agents	Jones, Loyd	1830 *T*
	Lloyds, Barnett	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Crick and Wadsworth,* 1888 *BA* claimed 1819 as starting date; *Burton* (1954) confirms 1819, but also has 'license to issue notes, 1808'.
2 *Burton* (1954) quotes cheque for £10, which was paid by the Midland Bank in 1933.
3 Branches Folkingham 1822-31; Melton Mowbray 1828-31; Upperton 1830 *T.*
4 *Porter.*
5 *Crick and Wadsworth* gives accounts; bank weakened by local failures; sold for equivalent of £145,000, though some in shares; *Porter*: absorbed 1900 by London, City and Midland.

PARTNERS
a John Hardy (1819-57) prominent local farmer and proprietor of big coaching inn; sold coaching interests with coming of Great Northern Railway; contributed £5,000 to setting up the bank; 1846 *BA* farmer; *Porter*: was connected with Pocklington & Lacy, Smithfield Market (perhaps Pocklington & Haynes, bankers); he was the proprieter of the Black Bull Inn, Witham Common, and died in 1857.
b Francis Turner (1819-?) 1793 *UBD* grocer, also contributed £5,000.
c Frederick Newcome (1819-?) *Porter*: 'it is not known whether he was a partner in Holt, King & Co.', but seems certain that he was (see Richd. Holt & Co. 1812, partner (c)).
d Robert Turner (?1829-?).
e William Walkington (?1829-59) 1846 *BA* banker, *Porter:* died 1859.
f John Hardy jun. (1836-83) *Porter:* married a Miss Downing of Barrowby in 1836 and became a partner in the same year; died 1883; regular follower of the Belvoir hounds.
g Robert Henry Johnston (1859-95) *Porter:* joined on death of William Walkington; 1888 *BA* Grantham.
h Charles John Bullivant Parker (?1879-95?) 1888 *BA* Harrowby (perhaps this should be 'Barrowby'); he is connected with the Downings of Barrowby (Miss Downing m. John Hardy jun. (f)).
j Henry Hammond Johnston (?1887-95?) 1888 *BA* Grantham.

GRAVESEND (Kent) 1803

Brenchley[a] & Co.	1803 *PO*	
Brenchley & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Brenchley, Chas. Beckett[b] & Geo. Rich[c]	1812 *HL*	
Brenchley, Beckett & Rich.	1821 *P*	
John Brenchley, Chas. Beckett & Geo. Rich.	1826 *LG 157*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent	Williams	1804-26 *PO*

NOTE
1 *British Losses*: 'failed in 1826'.

PARTNERS
a John Brenchley (?1803-26)1800 *LG 229* brewer; 1808 *LG 150* wine and brandy merchant; 1811 *H* distiller; 1812 *HL*, Milton; probably the Cranbrook banker (Argles, Bishop & Co. 1813) and also partner of the Maidstone bank (Brenchley & Co. 1795).
b Charles Beckett (?1812-26) 1793 *UBD* brewer; also 1811 *H* and 1822 *P*.
c George Rich (?1812-26).

GRAVESEND (Kent) 1808

Millen[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Gravesend Bank
	1810 *H*	
John Millen & Wm. Twiss[b]	1812 *HL*	
Millen, Twiss & Co.	1821 *P*	
John Millen & Wm. Twiss	1826 *LG 725*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agents Bloham	1809-11 *PO*	
Fraser, Perring	1812-26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle*: 'wound up and paid in full'.

PARTNERS a John Millen (?1808-26) 1793 *UBD* Common Councilman.
b William Twiss (?1808-26) 1818 *PP/V/393* Select Committee on the Laws Relating to Salt Duties; agent to Deep Sea Fishery.

[GRAYS (Essex) 1805]

Branch of **Attersole & Co.**, Romford 1805	1805 *PO*
	1814 *PO*[1]

NOTE 1 1812 *HL* has one entry at Romford and two at Grays. One of these has the same partners and addresses as at Romford, but has 'FT' (First Time licence applied for) against it. The other entry has Joseph Attersole living at Fulham and Grays and does not have John Attersole.

[GREAT LINFORD (Bucks.) 1802]

Branch of **Uthwatt & Co.**, Newport Pagnell 1802	1802 *PO*
	1812 *PO*
	1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 Newport Pagnell and also Great Linford.

[GRIMSBY (Lincs.) 1814]

Branch of **Wm. Garfit**, Boston 1754	1814 *PO*
	1816 PO[1]

NOTE 1 Mary Bubb was agent in 1811 and improperly advanced £2,600 to Richard Morris who became bankrupt, *Stamford Mercury* 22 March 1811, quoted by *Porter.*

GUILDFORD (Surrey) 1765

Wm. Haydon[a]	1765[1]	
	1783 *B*	
	1793 *UBD*	
Wm. Haydon & Son[b]	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Haydon, Wm. Haydon jun. & Jos. Haydon[c]	1812 *HL*	Haydon & Sons
Haydon & Smallpiece[d]	1820[2]	
Wm., Jos. & Thos. Haydon[e]	1821 *P*	
W. Haydon & Sons	1831 *PO*	
Wm., Thos. & Jos. Haydon	1829 *T*	
Wm, Thos, Jos. & Sam. Haydon[f]	1846 *BA*	£14,524 authorized note issue
	1883	absorbed by Capital & Counties Bank[3] (Lloyds)

London agents	Harrison	1793 *UBD*
	Sanderson	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
		1800-14 *PO*
	Price, Marryat	1815-? (Kays
		1827 *PO*)

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; *Sayers* (1957): founded by a draper.
2 Title and date in 1948 *BA*.
3 *Sayers:* when one of the partners became too ill to continue in business.

PARTNERS
a William Haydon (?1765-1816) partner in Kingston bank (Rowles & Co. 1792); d. 1816.
b William Haydon jun. (?1797-46?) son of (a); partner in Kingston bank - see (a).
c Joseph Haydon (?1812-46?) son of (a).
d ? Smallpiece (?1820-?) 1793 *UBD* John & Geo. Smallpiece, farmers; 1822 *P* Smallpiece & Shebbeare, attorneys.
e Thomas Haydon (?1821-46?).
f Samuel Haydon (?1846-83?) 1846 *BA* Shalford, nr Guildford.

GUILDFORD (Surrey) 1798

Sparkes[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Richd. Sparkes, John Sparkes[b], Wm. Sparkes[c] & John French[d]	1812 *HL*	
Sparkes & French	1815 *H*	
Sparkes, Sparkes & French	1821 *P*	
Richd. Sparkes, Wm. Sparkes & Anthony Lee[e]	1829 *T*	
Sparkes & Lee	1840	failed[1]

London agents	Esdaile	1799 *BL*
		1801-36 *PO*
	Masterman	1837-40 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle:* liabilities £144,000; paid 5s. 4d. in £; 'fraudulent activities of Wm. Sparkes who was a solicitor'. *British Losses*: 'false character of wealth, died in a ditch'.

PARTNERS
a Richard Sparkes (?1798-1829?) 1812 *HL* Stoke; 1821 *P* Sparkes & Co., linen drapers.
b John Sparkes (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Gosden in Shalford.
c William Sparkes (?1812-40) see Note 1.
d John French (?1812-21?).
e Anthony Lee (?1829-40).

GUILDFORD (Surrey) 1836

Mangles[a], Keen[b] & Co.	1836 *PO*[1]	
Fred K. Mangles, Chas. Ed. Mangles[c] & Ross Donnelly Mangles[d]	1846 *BA*	Mangles, Brothers
	1864	formed into South Eastern Banking Company[2]

London agents	Ladbroke	1837-45 *PO*
	Williams	1846 *BA*

NOTES
1 Also at Epsom; 1847 *BA* 'Agency at Epsom'; 1982 *BA* branch at Chertsey.
2 1982 *BA*: in the same year this joint stock company merged into the English Joint Stock Bank, which failed in 1866.

PARTNERS
a Frederick K. Mangles (?1836-?) 1849 *BA* Down, nr Guildford, merchant and shipowner.
b ? Keen (?1836-?)
c Charles Edward Mangles (?1846-64?) 1849 *BA* Poyle Park, near Farnham, gentleman.
d Ross Donnelly Mangles (?1846-64?) 1849 *BA* Woodbridge, nr Guildford, gentleman. Director of Old East India Company; in Bengal Civil Service; MP for Guildford; father of Ross Louis Mangles, V.C. (Asst Magistrate at Patna, 1857).

HADLEIGH (Suffolk) 1799

Bridges[a] & Co.	1799[1]
	1800 *PO*
Bridges, Marratt[b] & Co.	1810 *H*
Geo. Bridges, Peter Godfrey[c] & Anthony Cox[d]	1812 *HL*
	1815[2]
London agents Williams	1801-12 *PO*
Fry	1813-15 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Jones*: (1954-55) connected with Manningtree (Bridges & Co. 1796) and Harwich (Bridges & Co. 1807) banks. They are listed separately in 1812 *HL,* but with the same partners.
2 Business taken over by Alexander & Cornwell (Ipswich 1767).

PARTNERS
Partners (a)- (d) also partners of the Harwich aand Manningtree banks - see Note 1.
a George Bridges (?1799-1815) 1812 *HL* Lawford Place; see Note 1.
b ? Marratt (?1810-12?) presumably connected with Grace Marratt, partner in 1812 *HL* in Mills & Co. (Hadleigh 1810) see Note 1.
c Peter Godfrey (?1812-15) see Note 1.
d Anthony Cox (?1812-15) see Note 1.

HADLEIGH (Suffolk) 1810

Mills & Co.[1]	1810 *H*
Mills & Co.	1811 *PO*
John Mills[a], Richd. Mills[b], John Mills jun.[c], John Brownrigg Leake[d], Thos. Nunn[e] & Grace Marratt[f]	1812 *HL*[1]
Mills, Leake, Nunn & Marratt	1814 *LG 1989* dissolved partnership
John Mills jun., Thos. Nunn, Thos. Nunn jun.[g] & John Bawtree[h]	1815 *LG 1957* dissolved partnership
Mills, Nunn, Bawtree & Nunn	1821 *P*
Mills & Co.	1827 *PO*[2]
London agent Hankey	1812-22 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with banks at Manningtree (Mills & Co. 1810), and Colchester (Twining & Mills 1790) through partners in common - see under Partners, below.
2 By 1830 *T* had become a branch of Colchester.

PARTNERS Partners (a)(b)(h) also at Colchester; (a)-(h) at Manningtree.

a John Mills (?1810-15) 1812 *HL* Colchester. 1815 *LG 1957* retired.
b Richard Mills (?1812-14) 1812 *HL* Colchester. 1814 *LG 1989* retired Hadleigh and Colchester,
c John Mills jun. (?1812-27?).
d John Brownrigg Leake (?1812-15) 1790 *UBD* attorney; 1812 *HL* Layham; 1815 *LG 1957* retired.
e Thomas Nunn (?1812-27?) 1812 *HL* Lawford House.
f Grace Marratt (?1812-15) 1815 *LG 1957* retired.
g Thomas Nunn jun. (1815-21?).
h John Bawtree (1815-21?) 1815 *LG* 1957 joined partnerships at both Colchester and Manningtree.

HAILSHAM (Sussex) 1807

Michell[a] **& Co.**	1807 *PO*	
Michell, Mills[b] & Martin[c]	1810 *H*	
Eardley Wilmot Michell, John Mills & Wm. Martin	1812 *HL*[1]	
Michell, Mills & Martin	1821 *P*	
	1826	failed[2]
London agent Sansom	1807-22 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1812 *HL* Eastbourne and Hailsham Bank, but we list Eastbourne as branch as this is the only entry in sources. Connected bank at Brighton (see Harben & Co. 1790); see also branch at Hastings.
2 1846 *BM/V*. Branch at Ticehurst.

PARTNERS a Eardley Wilmot Michell (?1807-21?) *Burke*: Revd. Eardley Wilmot Michell, m. Caterina Saumarez (née Vassal), presumably named as member of Sir John Eardley-Wilmot's family.
b John Mills (?1810-21?) 1812 *HL* Brighton, where he was a partner in the Brighton bank (see Note 1).
c William Martin (?1810-21?) 1812 *HL* Hailsham; 1821 *P* fire agent.

[HAILSHAM (Sussex) 1807]

Branch of **Breeds, Farncombe & Co.**, Hastings 1806	1807 *PO* Hastings & Hailsham Bank[1]

NOTE 1 1812 *HL* Hastings, Hailsham and New Romney.

[HAILSHAM (Sussex) 1829]

Branch of **Smith, Gill & Co.** (see Tilden & Co., Hastings 1791).	1829 *T*

[HAILSHAM (Sussex) 1830]

Branch of **Hurley & Co.** (see Whitfield & Co., Lewes 1789).	1830 *P*

HALESWORTH (Suffolk) 1782

Gurney[a] & Turner[b]	1782[1]	
Gurney & Co.	1800 *PO*[2]	Halesworth & Suffolk Bank
Jos. Gurney, Richd. Hanbury Gurney[c], John Gurney[d], J.J. Gurney[e], Dawson Turner & Jas. Turner[f]	1812 *HL*	
Gurneys, Turner, Brightwen[g] & Lloyd[h]	1824 *P*	
Jos. Gurney, Richd. Hanbury Gurney, J.J. Gurney, Dawson Turner, John Brightwen, David & Ambrose Lloyd[j]	1829 *T* 1839[3]	Gurneys & Co.
Hen. Birkbeck[k], Hen. Ford Barclay[l], Sam. Gurney Buxton[m], Hen. Edmund Buxton[n] & Chas. Somerville Orde[o]	1887 *BA*[4]	
London agent Barclay	1801-40 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Bidwell* (1900); 1888 *BA* has 1781 as starting date; connected with the other Gurney banks in East Anglia, with Norwich the centre of the combination of Gurney banks - for personal details of partners in common see Norwich bank entries (John & Henry Gurney 1775). See Pt. III for partner ships held.

2 Not in 1783 *B* or 1793 *UBD*.

3 After 1839 a branch of Yarmouth. It had always been under the management of Yarmouth, but issued its own notes after 1799. Agencies by 1808 at Eye, Framlingham, Samundham, Yoford and Woodbridge (till 1812), and Southwold in 1829. Harleston and Bungay were taken over from Gurney, Karrick and Turner, in 1808.

4 In 1882 and 1888 *BA* Halesworth is listed both as 'head office' with local partners and as branch of the Yarmouth bank (Gurney & Turner 1781) listed as Halesworth's 'head office', with some partners and branches at Aldeburgh, Bungay, Eye, Framlingham, Harleston, Samundham, Leiston and Southwold.

PARTNERS

a Joseph Gurney (1782-1830); d. 1830.

b Dawson Turner (1782-1839?) 1812 *HL* Yarmouth.

c Richard Hanbury Gurney (?1812-39?).

d John Gurney III (?1812-14); d. 1814.

e Joseph John Gurney (?1812-39?).

f James Turner (?1812-?).

g John Brightwen (?1824-39?).

h David Lloyd (?1824-39) last resident partner; manager 1822-39; third son of Sampson Lloyd III; *Burke*: Lloyd of Dolobran, 'banker at Halesworth'; he married 1st Miss Hanbury and 2nd Miss Day.

j Ambrose Lloyd (?1829-39?) *Bidwell*: son of John Lloyd, the London banker, who was the 4th son of Sampson Lloyd II.

k Henry Birkbeck II (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Stoke Holy Cross, nr Norwich.

l Henry Ford Barclay (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Woodford, Essex.

m Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Catton Hall, Norwich.

n Henry Edmund Buxton (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* of Fritton, Great Yarmouth.

o Charles Somerville Orde (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Hopton, Great Yarmouth.

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HALESWORTH (Suffolk) 1793

Badeley[a] & Woodcock[b]	1793 *UBD*[1] 1799 *BL*	
Sam. Badeley, Jos. Badeley[c] & John Woodcock jun.	1799 *LG 396*	bankrupt[1]
London agent Lefevre	1797-9 *BL*	

NOTE 1 Listed under traders in 1793 *UBD* so no London agent given.

PARTNERS a Samuel Badeley (?1793-9)1793 *UBD* brewer and maltster; 1799 *LG 396* 'of Walpole'.
b John Woodcock jun. (?1793-9) 1793 *LG 396* Halesworth.
c Joseph Badeley (?-1799)1799 *LG 396* 'of Walpole'.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1779

Timothy Hainsworth[a], Adam Holden[b], Robt. Swaine[c] & Wm. Pollard[d]	1779[1]
Hainsworth, Swaine & Pollard	1781[2]

NOTES 1 *Roth* (1914).
2 One partner died, another bankrupt: see PARTNERS.

PARTNERS a Timothy Hainsworth (1779-81).
b Adam Holden (1779-?) dead by 1781.
c Robert Swaine (1779-81) member of well-known Halifaxx family, later partner in R., J. and E. Swaine (Halifaxx 1802).
d William Pollard (1779-81)1781 *LG April 14* bankruptcy commission as banker and money scrivener with Thos. Leach and Wm. Hardcastle of Bradford (Yorks.) (see Leach, Pollard & Co. 1760); but 1787 *LG 52* partner in an unspecified trade with Sam. Fenton, Thos. Pollard and Wm. Threlkald (who in 1793 *UBD* was a merchant). The Fentons are bankers at Leeds, etc., but no Samuel Fenton as a bank partner.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1789

Wm. Walker[a]	1789[1] 1809

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914): of Crows Nest, issued notes, died 1809.

PARTNER a William Walker (1789-1809).

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1791

Ingram[a], Kennet[b] & Co.	1791[1]	
Francis Ingram, Benj. Kennet, Wm. Ingram[c] & Jas. Mitchell[d]	1793 *LG 954*	dissolved partnership
Ingram, Kennet & Ingram	1795 *LG 709*	dissolved partnership[2]
W. Ingram	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
F. & W. Ingram, Abraham Rich Ingram[e], Henry Ingram[f] & Robt. Witham[g]	1807[3]	Halifaxx Bank
F. & W. Ingram & Co.	1810	failed[4]
London agent Smith	1797 & 1799 *BL* 1801-08 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914). 1982 BA has Ingram, Kennet & Ingram (Wakefield and Halifaxx) est. in 1785.
2 'Wakefield and Halifaxx; in future Francis Ingram and Benjamin Kennet at Wakefield and Francis Ingram and William Ingram at Halifaxx.'
3 *Roth.*
4 *Roth;* 1982 *BA* has 1808.

PARTNERS
Partners (a)-(c) and (e) also partners of Wakefield bank (Ingram & Co. 1791) - see Note 2.
a Francis Ingram (?1791-1810) partner in Liverpool bank (Staniforth & Co. 1791), 1805 *LG 397* with William Ingram, James Rigby & Richard Butler, merchants Halifaxx and Wakefield.
b Benjamin Kennet (1791-5).
c William Ingram (?1791-1810) see partner (a).
d James Mitchell (?1791-3)1793 *LG 954* retired.
e Abraham Richard Ingram (1807-10).
f Henry Ingram (1807-10).
g Robert Witham (1807-10) later formed his own bank (Robt. Witham, Halifaxx 1824), which failed in 1824.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1802

Robert[a], John[b] & Ed. Swaine[c]	1802[1]	
	1805 *PO*	Halifax Commercial Bank
Robt, John, Ed. & Hannah[d], Jos. Swaine[e] & Hen. Ramsbottom[f]	1807[2]	
London agent Swaine	1805-7 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914).
2 *Roth*: bankruptcy commission as merchants; trustees were Rawdon Briggs, Wm. Rawson and John Rhodes, who took over the goodwill and started their own bank (Rawson & Co., Halifax 1807).

PARTNERS
a Robert Swaine (1802-7) previously a partner in Hainsworth & Co. (Halifax 1779), 1795 *UBD* R. & J. Swaine, Manchester; 1810 *LG 279* and *362* has account of complications of their business and bankruptcy; *Roth* mill-owners.
b John Swaine (1802-7)1810 *LG 279* of Skircoat.
c Edward Swaine (1802-7) *Roth:* London representative.
d Hannah Swaine (?-1807).
e Joseph Swaine (?-1807)
f Henry Ramsbottom (?-1807)

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1803

Jarret[a], Dawson[b] & Hardy[c]	1803[1]
John Jarrett (*sic*), Jos. Dawson, John Hardy, Chas. Hardy[d], Lamplugh Hird[e] & Chas. Devereux[f]	1812 *HL*[2]
	1826[1]

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914): bankers issuing notes between 1803 and 1826.
2 1812 *HL* Low Moor Iron Works, near Bradford.

PARTNERS
a John Jarret (or Jarrett) (1803-26)1812 *HL* Bradford.
b Joseph Dawson (1803-26)1812 *HL* Reydon Hall, Bradford.
c John Hardy (1803-26).
d Charles Hardy (?1812-26?)
e Lamplugh Hird (?1812-26?) 1812 *HL* Barwick and Elmore.
f Charles Devereux (?1812-26?) 1812 *HL* York.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1805

Wm. Frobisher[a]	1805[1]	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914): 'retired from rope manufacturing to specialize in banking'.

PARTNER a William Frobisher (?1805-?).

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1805

Nath. Wainhouse[a]**, Sam. Waterhouse**[b] **& Richd. Sutcliffe**[c]	1805 *LG 935*	dissolved partnership
Nath. Wainhouse & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
Nath., Robt[d], Wm[e] & Ed.[f] Wainhouse & Andrew Duncan[g]	1812 *LG 2172*	dissolved partnership
London agent Bosanquet	1810-12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914): restarted 21 Jan. 1809.

PARTNERS a Nathaniel Wainhouse (?1805-12).
b Samuel Waterhouse (?-1805) 1795 *UBD* merchant; 1805 *LG 935* dead; *Burke*: family connection with John Rawson (see Rawson & Co., Halifax 1807).
c Richard Sutcliffe (?-1805) 1805 *LG 935* left partnership; connected Stoodley Bridge mill owners and bankers.
d Robert Wainhouse (?-1812). 1816 *H* Robt, Wm, Ed. & John Wainhouse, cotton merchants.
e William Wainhouse (?-1812).
f Edward Wainhouse (?-1812).
g Andrew Duncan (?-1812).

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1805

Chris. Hudson[a]	1805[1]	
Chris. Hudson	1812 *HL*	Shaw Hill Bank[2]

NOTES 1 *Roth* (1914): 'issuing notes and calling himself a banker'; in 1808 had his notes forged.
2 1812 *HL* entry listed as Shaw Hill and not under Halifax.

PARTNER a Christopher Hudson (1805-12?) 1793 *UBD* Chas. Hudson, merchant.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1807

John[a] **& Wm.**[b] **Rawson, John Rhodes**[c] **& Rawdon Briggs**[d]	1807[1]	
John, Wm. & Chris. Rawson[e]	1810 *PO*[2]	
John, Wm. & Chris. Rawson	1812 *HL*	
	1821 *P*[3]	
Wm, Chris. & Stansfeld Rawson[f]	1829 T	
W., C. & S. Rawson	1836	basis of Halifax & Huddersfield Union Banking Company[4]
London agents Jones Loyd	1812-27 *PO*	
Glyn	1833-6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914): formed bank on failure of R., J. & E. Swaine (Halifax 1802), and quotes *Halifax Journal* 18 July 1807: 'Assignees in liquidation of Swaine's Concern'; 1808 *PO* and 1811 *H* Rawsons & Co., merchants.
2 And *Roth.*
3 Branch at Halifax.
4 *Roth:* Rawsons received the equivalent of £25,000 for the business, but remained connected with the joint stock bank; see under partners (e) and (f).

PARTNERS
a John Rawson (1807-10) Stoneyroyd, 1744-1815; *Burke*: his dau., Grace Elizabeth, m. John Waterhouse.
b William Rawson (1807-28) Deputy Lieutenant; Savile Green, 1750-1828; 1810 *LG 620* partnership with Wm. Hen. Rawson as woollen warehousemen and manufacturers, London and Halifax; 1810 *LG 1806* with Sam. & Wm. Hen. Rawson as merchants. Died 1828, name kept for goodwill to 1836.
c John Rhodes (1807-10) formed bank with (d) - see Rhodes & Co. (Halifax 1810), also partner of Dobcross banks (Harrop & Co. 1810).
d Rawdon Briggs (1807-10) *Roth*: formed own bank, see (c).
e Christopher Rawson (1810-36) *Roth*: Hope House, 1777-1849, nephew of (b); Chairman of joint stock bank 1836-43; freemason, Probity Lodge.
f Stansfeld Rawson (1819-36)1778-1856; brother of (e); Chairman of jt. stock bank 1843-51.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1810

Rhodes[a], Briggs[b] & Garlick[c]	1810 *PO*[1]	
John Rhodes, Rawdon Briggs & John Garlick	1812 *HL*	
Rhodes & Briggs	1816 *LG 1817*	*LG 65* dissolved partnership
Rawdon Briggs & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Rawdon Briggs, Rawdon Briggs jun.[d] & Wm. Briggs[e]	1829 *T*	
	1836	basis of Halifax Commercial Banking Company[2] (Barclays)
London agents Jones, Loyd	1815-22 *PO*	
Williams	1827-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914): split from Rawson & Co. (Halifax 1807).
2 Partners received equivalent of about £8,000.

PARTNERS
a John Rhodes (1810-18) see Note 1; 1793 *UBD* and 1811 *H* Rhodes & Briggs, merchants; *Roth*: at Savile Green; died suddenly 1818, aged 59; also partner of Dobcross and Saddleworth banks (Harrop & Co. 1810).
b Rawdon Briggs (1810-35) lived 1759-1835; woollen spinning interests; see Note 1.
c John Garlick (1810-16) *Roth*: freemason, Probity Lodge 1807 *LG 1168* Card maker; 1817 *LG 65* retired 1816; died shortly after.
d Rawdon Briggs jun. (?1829-36) 1792-1859; M.P. for Halifax 1832; Chairman of joint stock bank until 1859; see Note 2.
e William Briggs (?1829-36) born 1794; see Note 2.

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1812

Chris. Rawdon[a]**, Chris. Rawdon jun.**[b]**, Jas. Rawdon**[c] **& Joshua Rawdon**[d]	1812 *HL*[1]	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914): of Collis Mill, issued notes.

PARTNERS a Christopher Rawdon (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Underbank; 1822 *P* C. & J. Rawdon, merchants, Underbank.
b Christopher Rawdon jun. (?1812-?).
c James Rawdon (?1812-?).
d Joshua Rawdon (?1812-?).

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1816

Wm. Holdsworth[a]	1816[1]	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914).

PARTNER a William Holdsworth (?1816-?).

HALIFAX (Yorks.) 1824

Robt. Witham[a]	1824	failed[1]

NOTE 1 *British Losses:* also at Huddersfield which is listed as a branch; paid in full in 13 years.

PARTNER a Robert Witham (?-1824) previously partner in Ingram & Co. (Halifax 1791). *Roth* (1914): 1829 cashier in joint stock bank.

HANLEY (Staffs.) 1793

John Turton[a]**, Edw. Dickenson**[b]**, Geo. Parker**[c]**, W.W. Lyon**[d] **& John Collyer**[e]	1793	1794 *LG 57* dissolved partnership[1]
Turton, Dickenson & Co.	1793 *UBD*[2]	Hanley & Sheldon Bank
Turton & Co.	1797 *BL*[3]	
John Turton, Ed. Dickenson & John Collyer	1796 *LG47*	dissolved partnership[4]
Collyer & Co.	1800 *PO*	
	1802[5]	
London agents Wilks	1793 *UBD*	
Strange	1801-2 *PO*	

NOTES 1 'By mutual consent at Newcastle-under-Lyme and Hanley.
2 1793 *UBD* under Newcastle-under-Lyme.
3 Not in 1799 *BL*.
4 31 Dec. 1795 'as well in banking as in all other matters'.
5 Does not appear in 1802-4 *H*.

PARTNERS a John Turton (?1793-5) 1821 *LG 540* iron- and coalmasters partnership Tipton, with Fereday, Bilston banker, and Dixon, Dudley banker, 1793 *UBD* seat; 1798 *LG 939* Esq., New Hayes, Sneyd Green and Sneyd Colliery Concern; see Note 4.
b Edward Dickenson (?1793-5); see Note 4.
c George Parker (?-1793) 1794 *LG 57* retired 1793.
d William Walter Lyon (?-1793) *LG 57* retired 1793.
e John Collyer (1793-1802)1794 *LG 57* joined 1793; 1796 *LG 47* debts payable by him on dissolution of partnership.

HANLEY (Staffs.) 1820

Smith[a] **& Locker**[b]	1820 *PO*	
Thos. Smith & Jos. Locker	1826	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 1833 *A & P* bankruptcy commission 30 May 1826.

PARTNERS a Thomas Smith (?1820-6).
b Joseph Locker (?1820-6).

[HANLEY (Staffs.) 1809]

Branch of **Wood & Walker,** Burslem 1809	1809 *PO*	
	1840 *PO*	

HARLBURN (? Staffs.) 1847

T. Forster[a]	1847	failed[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA* only.

PARTNER a T. Forster (?-1847).

[HARLESTON (Suffolk) 1800]

Branch of **Gurney & Turner**, Yarmouth 1781		
J. Kerrick[a]	1800[1]	
	1803[2]	

NOTES 1 *Bidwell* (1900): 'before the close of the last century'.
2 *Bidwell:* joined with Bungay.

PARTNER a J. Kerrick (?1800-3) *Bidwell*: 'a brewer'.

HARTLAND QUAY (Devon) 1829

Edwin Hockin[a]**, John Hockin**[b] **& Francis Hockin**[c]	1829 *T*[1]	
Ed. Hockin & Son	1829 *P*	Hartland Quay Bank
Ed. Hockin & Sons	183-[2]	
London agent Gosling	1829 *P*	

NOTES 1 1830 *T* Hartland Quay, near Bideford.
2 *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford: unissued bank notes £5.

PARTNERS a Edwin Hockin (?1829-?) 1829 *T* general merchant.
b John Hockin (?1829-?).
c Francis Hockin (?1829-?).

HARWICH (Essex) 1807

Bridges[a] **& Co.**	1807 *PO*[1]	
Bridges, Bridges[b], Marratt[c] & Cox[d]	1810 *H*[2]	
Geo. Bridges, Anthony Cox & Peter Godfrey[e]	1812 *HL*	
Ant. Cox, Geo. Bridges, Peter Godfrey	1815 *LG 2130*	dissolved partnership[3]
Anthony Cox & Henry Nunn[f]	1815 *LG 2130*[4]	
Cox & Knocker[g]	1823 *LG 845*	dissolved partnership
Anthony Cox & John Bedingfield Knocker	1829 *T*	

Charlotte Cox[h], John Cobbold[j], J. C. Cobbold[k] & Wm. Rodwell[l]	1846 *BA*	£5,778 authorized note issue
Felix Thornley Cobbold[m] & Herbert Jervis White Jervis[n]	1887 *BA* 1893[5]	
London agents Williams	1808-12 *PO*	
Fry	1813-28 *PO*	
Williams	1829-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1888 *BA.*
2 Connected with Hadleigh (Bridges & Co. 1799) and Manningtree (Bridges & Co. 1796) banks.
3 End of connection with Hadleigh and Manningtree; 'and Anthony Co and Henry Nunn continue'.
4 Separate deed, same page.
5 Amalgamated with Bacon & Cobbold, Colchester (see Crickitt & Co. 1774) and Ipswich (see Crickitt & Co. 1786) - also see Ipswich partner entries.

PARTNERS
Partners (b)-(e) also partners of the Hadleigh and Manningtree banks - see NOTE 2; Partners (j)-(n) also partners of the Ipswich bank - see NOTE 5.
a ?John Bridges (?1807-?) Manningtree banker (see John Bridges & Co. 1796).
b George Bridges (?1810-15) 1812 *HL* Lawford Place.
c ? Marratt (?1810-?).
d Anthony Cox (?1810-29?) 1793 *UBD* Capital Burgess; 1810 *H* Agent to Packet Office; 1812 *HL* Harwich.
e Peter Godfrey (?1812-15) 1812 *HL* East Bergholt; 1815 *LG 1805* retired.
f Henry Nunn (1815-23) 1815 *LG 1805* entered partnership; 1823 *LG 845* retired.
g John Bedingfield Knocker (1823-9)1823 *LG 845* joined partnership.
h Charlotte Cox (?1846-?).
j John Cobbold (?1846-?).
k J. C. Cobbold (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* solicitor and banker, Ipswich; partner (n) in the Ipswich bank as 'John Chevalier Cobbold' - see Note 5.
l William Rodwell (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* solicitor and banker, Ipswich, not in 1888 *BA.*
m Felix Thornley Cobbold (?1887-93?).
n Herbert Jervis White Jervis (?1887-93?) 1888 *BA* Felixstowe.

HASTINGS (Sussex) 1791

Tilden[a], Smith[b], Hilder[c] & Gill[d]	1791[1]	
Tilden, Shadwell[e], Hilder, Harvey[f] & Gill	1791[2]	
Tilden, Shadwell, Hilder, Harvey, Gill	1793 *UBD*	
Tilden & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Tilden, Sampson[g] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Tilden Sampson & John Hilder[h]	1812 *HL*	
Leonora Tilden Sampson[j] & John Hilder	1813 *L*	
Smith[k], Hilder[l] & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Smith, Gill[m] & Hilder	1822 *P*	
Smith & Co.	1826 *PO*[3]	Hastings Old Bank
Tilden Smith, Wm. Gill, Sam. Hilder[n], Wm. Scrivens[o], Tilden Smith jun.[p] & Francis Smith[q]	1829 *T*[3]	
Tilden Smith jun., Jas. Hilder,[r] Francis Smith & Geo. Scrivens[s]	1846 *BA*[3]	£38,038 authorized note issue
	1857	failed[4]

London agents	Newnham	1793 *UBD*
		1796 and 1799
		BL
		1801-26 *PO*
	Spooner	1827-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1845 *BM/V*. Also quotes a bank note endorsed 'Tilden, Smith, Hilder and Gill, All four for a one pound bill'.
2 1847 *BA; Brett*, manuscript communication, quoted by *CNWP*; robbery of £2,000, 'from Messrs. Hilder's & Co.'s Bank'.
3 Offices at Battle, Eastbourne in 1826; Hailsham and Robertsbridge in 1829; and at Hawkhurst in 1846.
4 1857 BM/VII: for £150,000, substantial dividend expected. Vine Hall estate with mansion farm, 36 cottages, pub, and 578 acres sold at auction for £16,000 in consequence of clamours of creditors, although loss wrongly attributed to Tilden and Francis Smith.

PARTNERS
a ?Tilden (1791-1810)1793 *UBD* John Tilden, Battle, attorney; 1810 *H* Tilden & Smith's Waggons to London.
b ? Smith (1791-?).
c John Hilder (1791-1801?) 1735-1816; miller, of Robertsbridge; 1812 *HL* Robertsbridge.
d ? William Gill (1791-3?) related by marriage to Wm. Scrivens (o); 1793 *UBD* watch maker and silversmith.
e William Shadwell (1791-3?) 1766-1844; attorney and landowner; became Lucas Shadwell in 1811, helped to develop Hastings; 1793 *UBD* attorney; Esq. not found in *Burke.*
f Gilmore Harvey (1791-1808?) powder manufacturer at Battle, left partnership in about 1808 and left district in 1816.
g John Tilden Sampson (1808-12) Esq., coroner, Battle, leading partner in 1808; 1812 *HL* at Battle.
h John Hilder jun. (?1812-16).
j Leonora Tilden Sampson (1813-?) 1813 *L* 'substitute for John Tilden Sampson'.
k Tilden Smith (?1816-29?).
l James Hilder (1816-?) 1770-1862; succeeded his father (h) in 1816.
m William Gill jun. (?1822-9?).
n Samuel Hilder (?1829-?).
o William Scrivens (?1829-?) son of Wm. Scrivens who ran the Swan Inn from 1779; came from Dorking; related by marriage to Gills.
p Tilden Smith jun. (?1829-57?) 1847 *BA* Vine Hall, yeoman, brother of (q).
q Francis Smith (?1829-57?) 1847 *BA* Hastings banker; brother of (p).
r James Hilder jun. (?1846-57?) 1847 *BA* Robertsbridge, gentleman.
s George Scrivens (?1846-57?) 1847 *BA* Hastings banker.

HASTINGS (Sussex) 1806

Breeds[a], Farncombe[b] & Co.[1]	1806 *PO*
Breeds, Farncombe, Breeds[c] & Wenham[d]	1810 *H*
Thos. Breeds, Thos. Farncombe, Mark Breeds, Ed. Wenham & Hen. Farncombe[e]	1812 *HL*
Breeds & Co.	1818 *PO*
Thos. Breeds & Co.	1822 *P*
Thos. & Mark Breeds	1826 *LG 1819* dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Bloham	1807-26 *PO*

NOTES 1 *Brett:* source unless otherwise stated. 1807 *PO* branch at Hailsham.
2 'Both bankers gave up after paying their liabilities in full.'

PARTNERS a Thomas Breeds (?1806-26?) 1793 *UBD* Breeds & Brothers, captains of the coasting hoys to London; 1804 *LG 508* with Thos. Breeds jun. and Ed. Wenham and others as shipbuilders, ropemakers, sail makers; 1826 *LG 1819* dissolved partnership with Mark Boykelt Breeds as bankers, brewers, coal merchants, timber merchants, shippers to London and fire agents; also 1826 *LG 1336* and *2605* with him and Thos. Breeds as general merchants, shipowners, lime burners, coach proprietors, brickmakers, and deal merchants as well. 1812 *HL* Griffin Wharf, Southwark.
b Thomas Farncombe (?1806-12?) 1779-1851; son of Wm. Farncombe of Hollington; moved to London and became proprietor of one of the largest wharfs in Southwark; promoter and director of London and Westminster Bank; Lord Mayor of London in 1849; 1810 *H* Farncombe, Breeds & Wenham, merchants; 1812 *HL* Griffin Wharf, Southwark.
c Mark Breeds (?1812-26) built Nelson Buildings in High St.; partnership probably dissolved as a result of a dispute over a building project put in hand in 1815, the development of Weflington Square, which eventually led to a Chancery suit. He established a stage coach to London in 1826; died suddenly in 1828.
d Edward Wenham (?1810-12?) merchant, see (a); financial losses, apparently swindled in some way.
e Henry Farncombe (?1812-?) brother of Thomas (b), born 1775, farmed Bohemia until 1812, moved to Icklesham, farm and hop business.

[HASTINGS (Sussex) 1826]

Branch of **Michell & Co.,** Hailsham 1807

Michell[1], Mills[1] & H. N. Ward[a]	1826	failed[2]

NOTES 1 Partners of the Hailsham bank.
2 1846 *BM/V.*

PARTNER a H. N. Ward (?-1826) local partner at Hastings.

HAVERFORDWEST (Pemb.) 1793

S. L. Phillips[a] & Co.	1793 *UBD*	
Phillips & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 BL and 1801 *PO*
Phillips & Co.	1810 *H*	
Nath. Phillips[b] & Benj. Starbuck[c]	1812 *HL*	
Saer[d], Thomas[e] & Co.	1821 *PO*[1]	
David Saer, Benj. Thomas & Wm. Mathias[f]	1826	bankrupt[2]
London agents Cox, Merle	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-16 *PO*	
Masterman	1817-26 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Also at Narberth (Saer & Co. 1810), drawing on Jones, Loyd; continuation shown by same London agent here.
2 1826 and 1833 *A & P,* 7 Jan. 1826; Narberth & Haverfordwest bankers; *British Losses*: paid 11s. 4d. in 2 years.

PARTNERS Partners (d)-(f) also partners of the Narberth bank.
a S. L. Phillips (?1793-1810?).
b Nathaniel Phillips (?1812-?) partner in Milford Haven bank (Rotch & Co. 1810); 1830 *P* Esq., High Street.

c Benjamin Starbuck (?1812-?) also partner in Milford Haven bank - see partner (c) Samuel Starbuck for family connections.
d David Saer (?1821-6).
e Benjamin Thomas (?1821-6).
f William Mathias (?1821-6) possibly related to John Mathias, partner in Bateman & Co. (Haverfordwest 1801).

HAVERFORDWEST (Pemb.) 1801

Bateman[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*	Union Bank[1]
Bateman, Marten[b] Waters[c], Lloyd[d] & Bowen[e]	1810 *H*	
John Bateman, John Mathias[f], Herb. Lloyd & Thos. Bowen	1812 *HL*	
Mathias, Lloyd & Bowen	1813 *PO*[2]	
London agents Dorset	1803 *PO*	
Williams	1804-5 *PO*	
Barclay	1806-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1811 and 1812 *HL* have Marten, Thos. Waters, Herb. Lloyd & John Bateman at Carmarthen (Marten & Co. 1798), the name 'Union' Bank suggests connection.
2 Ceased; 1826 *A & P* John Mathias & Thos. Bowen, surviving partners of Herbert Lloyd, were bankrupt in 1816; 1816 *LG 1540* bankrupt at Haverfordwest.

PARTNERS
See above, Note 1 regarding Partners (a), (b), (c) and (d) below.
a John Bateman (?1801-13) 1793 *UBD* and 1811 *H* attorney; 1813 *LG 1471* retired.
b ?Marten (?1810-?)
c ?Waters (?1810-?).
d Herbert Lloyd (?1810-13?) 1812 *HL*.
e Thomas Bowen (?1810-13) see NOTE 2.
f John Mathias (?1812-13) 1811 *H* merchant and maltster; see Note 2; possibly related to Wm. Mathias - see S. L. Phillips, Haverfordwest 1793 - partner (f).

HAVERFORDWEST (Pemb.) 1801

W.[a] & F. Fortune[b]	1801 *PO*	
	1802 *H*	
Wm. & Francis Fortune	1803 *LG1429*	dissolved partnership
Francis Fortune & Wm. Richards[c]	1804	bankrupt[1]
	1806 *PO*[2]	
London agent Langston	1802 *H*	

NOTES
1 See Partners.
2 London agent not given in *PO;* 1948 *BA* has 'ceased to exist 1808'.

PARTNERS
a William Fortune (?1801-3) 1793 *UBD* tanner; 1803 *LG 1429* dissolved partnership with (b) as bankers and merchants.
b Francis Fortune (?1801-8?) 1793 *UBD* currier; *Pressnell*: 1804, bankruptcy commission with (c); 1805 *LG 640* timber merchants and ironmongers.
c William Richards (?-1804) see (b).

HAVERFORDWEST (Pemb.) 1827

Walters[a], Voss[b] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
John Walters, John Walters jun.[c] & Mathew Voss	1829 *T*	
	1830 *P*[1]	Bridge Street
Wm. Walters[d]	1846 *BA*	J. & W. Walters; £12,910 authorized note issue
J.[e] &J. W. Walters[f] & Co.	1872	merged London & Provincial Bank (Barclays)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1828-45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Also at Swansea as early as 1821, but closed by 1836; see *Matthews and Tuke.*

PARTNERS
a John Walters (1827-9?).
b Mathew Voss (1827-9?).
c John Walters jun. (?1829-?).
d William Walters (?1846-?)
e J. Walters (?-1872).
f J. W. Walters (?-1872).

[HAVERFORDWEST (Pemb.) 1832][1]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co.**, Brecon 1778

NOTE 1 *Green* (1916).

[HAWKSHURST (Sussex) 1846]

Branch of **Smith & Co.** (see Tilden & Co., Hastings 1791) 1846 *BA*

HELSTON (Corn.) 1783

Chris. Wallis[a] & Co. 1783 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not traced as bank in any later Directory; but see under partner (a), below.

PARTNER a Christopher Wallis (?1783-?) *1783 B* attorney as well as banker; 1793 *UBD,* Wallis, attorney; 1811 and 1816 *H* Christopher Wallis, attorney; *Boase*: died 1826.

HELSTON (Corn.) 1788

Grylls[a] & Co.	1788[1]	
Grylls & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Glynn[b] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Glynn, Grylls & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Grylls, John Borlase[c] & Chas. Scott[d]	1812 *HL*	
John Borlase, Chas. Scott & Humphrey Millet Grylls[e]	1814 *LG 1324*	Glynn, Grylls & Co.
Grylls & Trevenen[f]	1823 *P*	Union Bank
Humphrey Millet Grylls, John Vivian[g], Geo. Simon Borlase[h] & John Kendall[j]	1829 *T*[2]	Grylls, Vivian & Co.
Vivian, Borlase & Co.	1835 *PO*	
John Vivian, Glynn Grylls[k] & John Kendall	1846 *BA*	£17,003 authorized note issue
Vivian[l], Grylls & Kendall	1879	stopped payments[3]

London agents	Martin	1797-9 *BL*
	Dawson	1801-12 *PO*
	Brooks	1812-15 *PO*
	Dixon	1816-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 1830 *P* Cross Street.
3 *Boase*: liabilities £79,000; purchased by Bolitho for 15s. in the £. Mrs Vivian paid in full.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Grylls (?1788-1813) *Burke*: b. 1760, d. 1813; 1793 *UBD* attorney.
b ? Glynn (?1798-1810?) London 'Glyn' bankers have one n.
c John Borlase (?1812-13?) 1810 *H* attorneys.
d Charles Scott (?1812-13?).
e Humphrey Millet Grylls (?1813-29?) son of (a); 1816 *LG 1253* one of partners winding up the business as attornies after death of (a).
f ?James Trevenen (?1823-?) 1830 *P* Esq.; *Burke*: family connected to Grylls by marriage.
g John Vivian (?1829-55?) 1846 *BA* Penkilenick, near Truro, solicitor and banker; also probably partner (p) of Truro bank (Lemon & Co. 1771), who d. in 1855.
h George Simon Borlase (?1829-35?) 1830 *P* Esq..
j John Kendall (?1829-79) 1846 *BA* banker.
k Glynn Grylls (?1846-79) 1846 *BA* solicitor and banker.
l Cordelia Vivian (1854-79) widow of (g).

HELSTON (Corn.) 1809

J. R. Penberthy[a]	1809[1]
	1810[1]

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for £1, March 1809 and 1810, signed by J. R. Penberthy.

PARTNER
a J. R. Penberthy (?1809-?) 1810 *LG 1212* Henry Penberthy retired wine and spirit merchant partnership; 1810 *H* has Hen. Penberthy, mercer and 1812 *LG 935* bankruptcy commission; 1810 *H* also has S. Penberthy, hatter.

HELSTON (Corn.) 1879

David Wise Bain[a]	1879	Redruth District Bank[1]
Thos. Willis Field[b] & Martin Tredinnick Hitchins[c]	1891	acquired by Bolitho & Co. Ltd (Barclays)

NOTE
1 See Redruth (Bain & Co. 1879) partners (a)-(c), below are also partners there; *Matthews and Tuke* merchants and bankers.

PARTNERS
a David Wise Bain (?1879-91), see Note 1.
b Thomas Willis Field (?1879-91), see Note 1.
c Martin Tredinnick Hitchins (?1879-91), see Note 1.

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD (Herts.) 1809

Collett[a] **& Co.**	1809 *PO*	
Ebenezer J. Collett, Wm. Rickford[b], Denham Barons[c] & Wm. Treiss[d]	1810 *LG 160*	dissolved partnership
E. J. Collett, Wm Rickford & Wm. Treiss	1812 *HL*	
	1812 *LG 2376*	dissolved partnership[1]
	1814 *PO*	

London agent	Barclay	1810-14 *PO*

NOTE 1 Only reference to include Watford (where it is listed as a branch) 'debts payable at Hemel Hempsted (sic)'.

PARTNERS
a Ebenezer J. Collett (?1809-12) 1812 *HL* Locker Hall; Parker (1986): hop and seed merchant, Irish MP.
b William Rickford jun. (?1810-12) 1812 *HL* Aylesbury; and was a banker there (Rickford & Co. 1795), with his father.
c Denham Barons (?-1810) 1810 *LG 160* retired.
d William Treiss (?1810-12) 1812 *HL* Aylesbury; also partner of St Albans bank (J. & N. Harris 1810).

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD (Herts.) 1811

Grover[a] & Pollard[b]	1811[1]	
Harry Grover & Jas. Pollard	1812 *HL*	
Grover & Pollard	1815 *PO*	
	1821 *P*	
Harry Grover & Jas. Pollard	1829 *T*	
Smith[c] & Whittingstall[d]	1839[2]	
Wm. Smith & Edmund Fearnley Whittingstall Esq.	1846 *BA*	£23,842 authorized note issue
	1856	bankrupt[3]
London agents Dorrien	1815-33 *PO*	
Currie	1848 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1848 *BA* gave this as the starting date for Smith & Whittingstall; also evidence of continuity.
2 1948 *BA.*
3 1856 *BM* 'notes refused payment by its London agent in August . . . Mr Whittingstall died a few weeks back . . . hesitation on the part of the executors to assume responsibilities without full investigation. Liabilities about £70, 000 (notes out £19, 000). Mr Smith is a Solicitor, Mr Whittingstall thought to be a man of property.'

PARTNERS
a Harry Grover (?1811-35) *Parker* (1986): prominent attorney, d. 1835. Quaker, but buried in church, with memorial
b James Pollard (?1811-29) Quaker, draper.
c William Smith (?1839-56)1848 *BA* banker; son-in-law of (a); see Note 3.
d Edmund Fearnley Whittingstall (?1839-56)1848 *BA* Esq., Langley Bury; *Burke*: son of Edmund Fearnley Esq. of Eardsley, Co. York; see Note 3.

HENLEY (Oxon.) 1793

Hayward[a], Fisher[b] & Breakspear[c]	1793 *UBD*	Henley & Oxfordshire
Hayward & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hayward & Co.	1802 *H*	Henley & Oxfordshire
Hewett[d] & Cooper[e]	1802 PO[1]	
Geo. Hewett & John Cooper	1812 *HL*	
	1820	failed[1]
London agents Staples, Day, Co	1793 *UBD*	
Prescott	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-20 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: est. c. 1790, failed 1820. Evidence of continuity seems to be only the continuity of the London agent.

PARTNERS a ? Hayward (?1793-1801?).
b ? Fisher (?1793-1801?).
c ? Breakspear (?1793-1801?).
d George Hewett (?1802-20)1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, with Thos. Cooper (see (e)); attorney; Distributor of Stamps for Oxfordshire; 1820 *LG 2163* bankruptcy commission 'at the Fair Mile House'. 1793 *UBD* Hewitts as grocers, tailors, farmers, but no George Hewett.
e John Cooper (?1802-?) 1793 *UBD* Distributor of Stamps for Oxfordshire.

HENLEY (Oxon.) 1832

J. D. Lydall[a]	1832 *PO*	
	1843	ceased[1]
London agent Grote	1832-43 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER a J. D. Lydall (?1832-43?).

[HENLEY (Oxon.) 1805]

Branch of **Marsh, Deane & Co.**, Reading 1788	1805 *PO*
	1815 *PO*

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1783

Wm. Symonds[a]	1783 *B*[1]
John Powles[b]	1795 *UBD*
	1796 BL[2]
London agent Robarts	1797 *BL*

NOTES 2 'Executors of.'
2 Not in 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a William Symonds (?-1783?) presumably died in 1780s (see Note 1).
b John Powles (?1795-?) I assume that the 1795 *UBD* entry under 'traders' of 'John Powles, Esq., Freeman, banker' was as the executor.

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1783

Jos. Perryn[a]	1783 *B*
	1795 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 Not 1802 *H;* for 1795 *UBD* reference, see partner (a), below.

PARTNER a Joseph Perryn (?1783-95?) 1783 *B* Esq., 1795 *UBD* has Joseph Perr... (the last half-word is illegible through bad printing) Esq., Freeman, banker.

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1796

Bodenham[a] **& Co.**	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO;* City and County Bank
	1802 *H*	City and County Bank
Bodenham, Phillips[b] & Havard[c]	1810 *H*	
Chas. Bodenham, Robt. Phillips & John Garrett[d]	1812 *HL*	1815 *H*
Chas. Bodenham, John Garrett & Thos. Kay[e]	1821 *LG 986*	dissolved partnership
Bodenham & Kay	1822 *LG 681*	dissolved partnership
	1826[1]	

London agents	Robarts	1797-9 *BL*
		1801-10 *PO*
	Perring	1811-26 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle* p.432 lists this as a bank which failed in 1825-26, but without any bankruptcy; 1982 *BA*: est. 1800, failed 1826.

PARTNERS
a Charles Bodenham (?1796-1826?) 1812 *HL* Rotherwas; 1830 *P* Bodenham, Hardwick & Bodenham, attorneys, so presumably did not fail badly.
b Robert Phillips (?1810-21) 1812 *HL* Longworth; 1821 *LG 986* retired; *Burke*: of Longworth; m. Mary Ann Biddulph, who was Founders kin to the Elton Fellowship at Brasenose College, Oxford; their son Robert Biddulph Phillips, M.A., Trinity College, Oxford, barrister-at-law, Middle Temple, became JP and Deputy Lieutenant. Robert Phillips died 1822 and was buried at Lugwardine.
c ?Havard (?1810-?).
d John Garrett (?1812-22) 1822 *LG 681* retired, presumably to start his own bank, see Garrett & Garrett (Hereford 1823).
e Thomas Kay (1821-6?) 1821 *LG 986* joined.

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1799

Downes[a] & Co.	1799 *BL*	and 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO;* City Old Bank
Downes & Co.	1802 *H*	Old Bank
Downes, Smith[b] & Holloway[c]	1810 *H*	
Wm. Downes, Chas. Holloway & Thos. Cooke[d]	1812 *HL*	
Matthews[e] & Co.	1815 *PO*[1]	City Old Bank
John Holder Matthews, John Phillips[f] & John Bleck Lye[g]	1829 *T*	
John Holder Matthews, John Phillips & Fred. Hoskyns Matthews[h]	1846 *BA*	£22,364 authorized note issue
F. H. Matthews	1863	stopped payments[2]

London agents	Forster	1797-9 *BL*
	Lubbock	1815-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1845 *BA* gave 1827 as their starting date, but the *PO* reference to the title 'Old Bank' makes me assume continuity; 1982 *BA*: est. c. 1800 as Downes & Co., known as Matthews & Co., 1814.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a William Downes (?1799-1812?) 1795 *UBD* attorneys; 1812 *HL* Hinton, near Hereford.
b ? Smith (1810-?).
c Charles Holloway (?1810-12?) see later Hereford bank (Holloway & Co. 1826).
d Thomas Cooke (?1812-?).
e John Holder Matthews (?1815-46?) 1846 *BA* Esq.
f John Phillips (?1829-46?) 1846 *BA* Eaton Bishop, Herefordshire, Esq., *Burke* b. 1795, succeeded his father 1812, JP for the county and Alderman for the city; the family is twice connected with that of Burch-Smyth, of Stoke Hall, near Ipswich. It might be a member of this family who was a partner in the bank, as '? Smith' (b), above.
g John Bleck Lye (?1829-?).
h Frederick Hoskyns Matthews (?1846-63?) 1846 *BA* Esq.

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1823

John Garrett[a] & John Garrett jun.[b]	1823[1]	
	1825	bankrupt[2]
John Garrett sen. & jun.	1827	bankruptcy commission[3]

London agent Gill 1825-30 *PO*

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for £1, October and November 1823, signed J. Garrett for J. Garrett and John Garrett jun.
2 *Hardcastle*: failed for £30,000 but paid off and got letter of licence.
3 And *British Losses* which gives no details.

PARTNERS
a John Garrett (?1823-7) presumably partner (d) in Bodenham & Co. Hereford 1796).
b John Garrett jun. (?1823-7)

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1826

Holloway[a] & Co. 1826[1]

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle*: failed for £67,000 but paid in full.

PARTNER
a ?Holloway (?-1826) presumably connected with the partner in Downes & Co. (Hereford 1799).

HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1838

Jones[a] & Co.	1838[1]	absorbed by Herefordshire Banking Co. 'prior to 1845'[1] (Midland)

NOTE
1 1948 *BA* gives no starting date; *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): 'about 1838, when E. T. Jones was Manager'. Not found in 1835 or 1836 *PO* as private bank, nor as branch of joint stock bank.

PARTNER
a ?E. T. Jones (?1838-?).

[HEREFORD (Hereford.) 1827]

Branch of **Morgan & Hoskins** (see Jones & Co., Ross-on-Wye 1820) 1827 *PO*
1829 *T*

HERTFORD (Herts.) 1807

Christie[a] & Cathrow[b]	1807 *PO*	Hertford Bank
Wm. Christie & Geo. Cathrow	1812 *HL*	
	1816	failed[1]

London agent Ramsbottom 1808-16 *PO*

NOTE
1 1948 *BA*. But also see S. Adams (Hertford 1815) - Note 1.

PARTNERS
a William Christie (?1807-16?).
b George Cathrow (?1807-16?).

HERTFORD (Herts.) 1812

Gardiner[a] & Jaquiss[b]	1812[1]	County Bank
London agent Brown	1812	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 of 20 August 1812 signed for 'Gardiner & Jacquiss' by D. Gardiner(?); as all the other partners are different, I have not considered Luton as a branch of Hertford, or vice versa, but as separate banks.

PARTNERS a ?D. Gardiner (?1812-?) possibly connected with L. Gardiner, Luton, banker (see Wilson & Co. 1809).
b ?Jaquiss (?1812-?).

HERTFORD (Herts.) 1815

S. Adams[a]	1815 *PO*[1]	
Sam. & Thos. Adams[b]	1821 *P*	
Sam. Adams	1829 *T*[1]	
Sam. Adams & Sam. Adams jun.	1846 *BA*	£23,635 authorized note issue[2]
	1856	bankrupt[3]
London agent Masterman	1812-44 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Parker* (1986): bought Christie & Cathrow (Hertford 1807). Also at Ware (Sam & Thos. Adams 1813) which became branch in 1820s.
2 For 'Hertford & Ware'.
3 1856 *BM* liabilities £60,000; *British Losses*: £103,000, paid 6s.; 'confounded banking with malt-making and other rural occupations'.

PARTNERS a Samuel Adams (?1813-46?) 1846 *BA* maltster and banker at Ware; d. 1850. See Note 1.
b Thomas Adams (?1821-?).
c Samuel Adams jun. (?1846-56?) *Parker*: nephew of (a); 1846 *BA* also maltster at Ware.

HEXHAM (Northumb.) 1821

Wm. Bell	1821[1]	
Wm. Bell	1827 *PO*	
	1839	ceased[2]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1827 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1948 *BA* 'formerly a branch of Reed, Batson & Co. (see Batson & Co., Newcastle 1801) who failed in 1821'. 1822 *PO* has Reed & Co., also drawing on Jones, Loyd.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a William Bell (1821-39).

HEXHAM (Northumb.) 1852

Chas. Head[a] & Co.	1852 *BA*	
	1866	formed Cumberland Union Banking Company. (Midland)

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER a Charles Head (?1852-66) may have been a Quaker.

[HEXHAM (Northumb.) 1818]

Branch of **Reed, Batson & Co.** (see Batson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1801)	1818 *PO*	

[HEXHAM (Northumb.) 1830]

Branch of **Lambton & Co.,** (see Davison-Bland & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1788)	1830 *P*[1]	

NOTE 1 Donaldson Bell, Agent; see Wm. Bell, Hexham 1821.

HEYTESBURY (Wilts.) 1810

W. M. Everett[a]	1810 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Wm. Marvin Everett	1812 *HL*	
	1822 *PO*[1]	
	1826	failed[2]
	1830 *P*	
London agent Lubbock	1822 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not in 1815 or 1816 *PO*.
2 1948 *BA*, but still appears in 1830 *P*.

PARTNER a William Marvin Everett (?1810-26?) 1795 *UBD* 'the town is now in an improving state, owing chiefly to the large manufacturing of woollen cloth of almost every description, carried on in the two houses of Messrs. John Gale Everett and William Marvin Everett'. Under 'gentry', William Everett Esq. and under 'traders', W. M. Everett, clothier, John Gale Everett is also a banker at Warminster; 1810 *H* clothier and banker; l827 *LG 1848* with William Hart Everett, Blackhall factors, Basinghall Street, London, dissolved partnership.

HIGHLEY (Staffs.) 1813

Wm. Hughes[a] **& Jos. Thos. Gritton**[b]	1813 *L*	

PARTNERS a William Hughes (?1813-?) 1813 *L* Liverpool.
b Joseph Thomas Gritton (?1813-?) 1813 *L* Highley.

HIGH MELTON (Yorks.) 1798

John Coulthred[a]	1798 *LG 222*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 As banker and money scrivener.

PARTNER a John Coulthred (?-1798).

HIGH WYCOMBE (Bucks.) 1800

Wilkinson[a] **& Co.**	1800 *PO*[1]	
Sam. Wilkinson & Jos. Burroughs[b]	1802	1803 *LG 662* bankruptcy commission

London agent	Vere	1801-2 *PO*

NOTE 1 Also at Marlow, in 1796 *BL*, so probably est. here by 1796.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Wilkinson (?1800-02).
b Joseph Burroughs (?-1802).

HIGH WYCOMBE (Bucks.) 1806

Heath[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Jas. Chas. Heath, James Gomme[b], David Fenton[c] & Jas. Miller[d]	1809 *LG 1011*	dissolved partnership
	1812 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Dorrien	1807-12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: no evidence of failure.

PARTNERS
a James Charles Heath (?1806-12) 1811 *H* Heath, Gomme & Co., auctioneers.
b James Gomme (?-1809?) 1822 *P* Jas. Gomme, auctioneer. Interesting to know if he were an ancestor of makers of G-Plan furniture.
c David Fenton (?-1809?).
d James Miller (?-1809?).

HIGH WYCOMBE (Bucks.) 1808

Thos. Edmonds[a]	1808 *PO*	
Thos. Edmonds	1812 *HL*	
	1815 H[1]	
	1818 *PO*	ceased[2]
London agent Barclay	1809-18 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1810 H mealman only.
2 No evidence of failure.

PARTNER
a Thomas Edmonds (?1808-15?) 1815 *H* banker and mealman; but see Note 1; 1822 *P* miller, High Street; see under Wycombe in *PO.*

HIGH WYCOMBE (Bucks.) 1812

Robt. Wheeler[a]	1812[1]	
	1842 *PO*	
Thos. Wheeler[b]	1845 *BM*	
Robt. Wheeler & Robt. Wheeler jun.[c]	1846 *BA*	
Thos. Wheeler, Francis Wheeler[d] & Geo. Wheeler[e]	1887 *BA*[2]	
Thos. Wheeler	1896	merged Capital & Counties Bank[3] (Lloyds)
London agent Willis	1843-5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; this may be a misprint for 1842, or perhaps as agent of Reading bank: not found in 1811 *H* nor 1815 *PO* but 1830 *P* has Robert Wheeler, agent for the Reading bank, brewer, High Street.
2 Under Wycombe; no starting date given.
3 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Robert Wheeler (?1812-46?) see Notes; 1846 *BA* brewers and bankers.
b Thomas Wheeler (?1845-96) 1845 *BM* Wycombe, brewer and banker; 1888 *BA* banker only - if this is the same partner.
c Robert Wheeler jun. (?1846-?).
d Francis Wheeler (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* banker only.
e George Wheeler (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* banker only.

HINCKLEY (Leics.) 1798

Brown[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Blakesley[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*[1]	
Sansome[c] & Blakesley[d]	1809 *PO*	
Thos. Sansome & John Blakesley	1812 *HL*	
	1825	bankrupt[2]

London agent Downe	1799 *BL*	
	1801-25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Continuity is assumed because the London agent is the same.
2 *Hardcastle*: bankruptcy commission not proceeded with.

PARTNERS
a ? Brown (?1798-?).
b ? William Blakesley (?1807-?) 1810 *H* maltster. I assume John Blakesley is a later partner because he comes second in the Sansome and Blakesley partnership.
c Thomas Sansome (?1809-25)1795 *UBD* grocer; 1810 *H* wharfinger.
d John Blakesley (?1809-25).

HINCKLEY (Leics.) 1808

Goodacre[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Commercial Bank
Goodacre, Buzzard[b] & Jervis[c]	1810 *H*	
John Goodacre & Marston Buzzard & Chas. Jervis	1812 *HL*	
Jervis & Lane[d]	1816 *PO*	
Chas. Jervis	1825	bankrupt[1]

London agent Peel	1809-25 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *British Losses:* paid 12s.3d. in the £.

PARTNERS
a John Goodacre (?1808-12?) 1812 *HL* Ullesthorpe; banker with (b) at Lutterworth (Goodacre & Co. 1803).
b Marston Buzzard (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* Lutterworth; banker there - see (a).
c Charles Jervis (?1810-25) 1810 *H* attorney.
d ? Lane(?1816-?).

HINCKLEY (Leics.) 1835

Hemmings[a] & Needham[b]	1835 *PO*	
	1840	formed Leics. & Warwickshire Banking Company.[1]

London agent London & Westminster	1836-40 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*: failed almost immediately.

PARTNERS
a ? Hemmings (?1835-40).
b ? Needham (?1835-40).

HITCHIN (Herts.) 1783

Wilshere[a]	1783 *B*	money scrivener[1]
Wm. Wilshere, Jos. Margetts Pierson[b], John Crabb[c] & Dan. Chapman[d]	1789[1]	
Pierson & Co.	1793 *UBD*	

Pierson & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Pierson & Co.	1802 *H*	
Wilshere & Co.	1804 *PO*	Hitchin & Hertfordshire Bank
Wilshere, Crabb, Chapman & Pierson[e]	1810 *H*	
Dan. Chapman, Jos. Margetts Pierson & John Crabb	1812 *HL*	
Chapman, Pierson & Crabb[f]	1812 *LG*	dissolved partnership
Chapman & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Pierson & Co.	1821 *P*	Cock St.
Jos. Margaretts (sic) Pierson & Henry Crabb[g,2]	1829 *T*	
	1842	ceased[3]
London agent Masterman	1797 and 1799 *BL*	1801-42 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* refers to Wilshere as money scrivener who entered banking in 1789.
2 1830 *T* At Bedford and Hitchin.
3 *Hardcastle* quoting from *Banker's Circular*: 'a small concern, dwindling for years, no reason to apprehend loss to creditors'.

PARTNERS
a William Wilshere (1783-1808) *Pressnell; Parker*: William Wilshere 'the Younger', eminent attorney; retired 1808 but name kept in for goodwill until 1812, d. 1813; *Bailey* spells it Wilshire.
b Joseph Margetts Pierson (1789-1805) *Parker*: he joined Wilshere 1789, retired 1805..
c John Crabb (1789-1811)1810 *H* common brewer; Crabb & Chapman, corn and wine merchants; 1822 *P* Crabb & Marshall, brewers; father of (f) below; d. 1811.
d Daniel Chapman (1789-1814?) see under (c); d. 1821.
e Joseph Margetts (or Margaretts) Pierson jun. (?1805-42) *Parker*: became partner, aged 22, on retirement of his father (b); also partner at Bedford (see Pierson & Co. 1828) and Biggleswade (see Herbert & Co. 1807). Some sources spell name as Margaretts.
f John Crabb jun. (1811-3) *Parker*: He succeeded on father's death in 1811, d. 1813.
g Henry Crabb (?1829-42).

HITCHIN (Herts.) 1783

John Everett[a] 1783 *B*

PARTNER
a John Everett (?1783-9); *Parker* (1986): d. 1794, aged 70; seems to have ceased business in 1789.

HITCHIN (Herts.) 1820

Sharples[a]**, Bassett**[b] **& Co.**	1820[1] *PO*	Hertfordshire & Hitchin Bank
Jos. Sharples, John Dollin Bassett, John Grant[c] & Wm. Exton[d]	1827[2]	
Sharples & Exton	1827 *PO*	
Jos. Sharples & Wm. Exton	1829 *T*	
Sharples, Exton & Lucas[e]	1836	
Jos. Sharples, Wm. Exton & Jeffrey Lucas	1846 *BA*	£38,700
Jeffrey Lucas, Edward Lucas[f] & Jas. Hack Tuke[g]	1852	
Tuke, Lucas, Francis Lucas[h] & Lucas	1855	Sharples, Tuke, Lucas

Tuke, Lucas, Lucas, Fred. Seebohm[j] & Seebohm	1859	Sharples, Tuke, Lucas
Tuke, Lucas, Seebohm & Wm. Tindall Lucas[k]	1876	
Tuke, Lucas, Seebohm, Lucas & Samuel Tuke[l]	1880	
Jas. Hack Tuke, Francis Lucas, Fred Seebohm & Seebohm	1887 *BA*[3]	Sharples, Tuke, Lucas
Tuke, Lucas, Seebohm & Hugh Exton Seebohm[m]	1891	
Sharples, Tuke, Lucas & Seebohm	1896	merged with Barclays[1]

London agent Barclay 1821-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): source for partnership details, unless otherwise stated; originally connected with the Leighton Buzzard bank (Bassett & Co. 1812); *Parker* (1986): in 1836 close links with Quaker bank, Gibson & Co. (Saffron Walden 1824) - see parter (g), below.

2 1827 *LG 156*: Hitchin & Luton, separate from Leighton Buzzard bank (also at Dunstable & Newport Pagnell). Took over Ampthill and Luton branches.

3 1888 *BA* Branches at Ampthill, Hertford, Luton, New Barnet and Stevenage, Hatfield and Huddesdon.

PARTNERS

Partners (a)-(d) were also partners of the Leighton Buzzard bank - see Note 3 there and Note 2, above.

a Joseph Sharples (1820-52) he and Wm. Exton married sisters and moved to Hitchin in 1820; Quaker. Although his name is in the 1896 partnership title he was not in the 1888 list of partners and I assume his name was kept for goodwill.

b John Dollin Bassett (1820-7) Quaker.

c John Grant (1820-7) Quaker.

d William Exton (1820-51) see (a); died 1851; had two daughters; one married Joseph Gurney Barclay and the other Frederic Seebohm, see (j)); Quaker.

e Jeffrey Lucas (1836-55) son of Joseph Lucas, partner in Quaker firm of Hitchin brewers; married Miss Rickman, daughter of Quaker brewer at Lewes; one of his daughters married Wm. Cleveley Alexander, a bill-broker of Lombard St. (and related Ipswich bankers), another married Mr Bryant of Bryant & May, also Quakers; *Emden* (1939) tells how he drove the handsome horses and was described as 'Well-matched, and Mr Bryant makes a *striking* figure on the bo'. Safety matches were a novelty.

f Edward Lucas (1851-71) brother of (e) he lived in Luton and managed the branch there; Quaker.

g James Hack Tuke (1851-95) his mother was the daughter of James Hack, of Chichester; died 1896; Quaker philanthropist; younger brother, Wm. Murray Tuke, was partner in the Saffron Walden bank (Gibson & Co. 1824); 1888 *BA* Hitchin.

h Francis Lucas (1855-87?) son of William, the other partner in the Hitchin brewery, see (e); barrister, married daughter of Wm. Tindall, related to founding partner of Scarborough bank (Bell & Co. 1788), and Priscilla Harris, whose brother Charles was a founder of the Bradford Old Bank (Peckover & Co. 1804), 'a minor poet of some merit'; 1888 *BA* Hitchin.

j Frederic Seebohm (1859-96) barrister; married younger daughter of Wm. Exton; economic historian; 1888 *BA* Hitchin; Quaker.

k William Tindall Lucas (1876-96) son of Francis (h); 1888 *BA* Hitchin.

l Samuel Tuke (1880-6) son of James Hack Tuke (g).

m Hugh Exton Seebohm (1891-6) son of Frederic Seebohm (j).

HOLSWORTHY (Devon) 1807

Pearce[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Pearce, Cory[b] Fry[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Pearce & Sam. Cory	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *PO*	
	1815	failed[1]
London agent Were, Bruce	1801-15 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA;* a John Cory, shop keeper at Holsworthy, was bankrupt 1815 *LG 163,* but not listed as a bank; 1982 *BA* refers to Holsworthy and West Devon Bank.

PARTNERS a Thomas Pearce (?1807-15?) 1790 *UBD* yarn manufacturer; possibly connected with Camelford bank (see Pearce & Co. 1807).
b Samuel Cory (?1810-15?) 1790 *UBD* Sam. Corry, Surgeon; 1822 *P* Sam. Cory, surgeon.
c ? Samuel Fry (?1810-?) 1822 *P* Sam. Fry, draper, spirits dealer, agent for West of England Fire Office.

[HOLT (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney, Birkbeck & Peckover,**
Fakenham 1792 — 1829 *T*

HOLT HOUSE (Derby.) 1800

Dakeyne[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]
	1801 *PO*
London agent Bosanquet, Beachcroft	1801 *PO*

NOTES 1 *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford: bank note for £1 dated 24 Oct. 1800; signed D. Dakeyne jun., for Self[b] & Co., payable at Bosanquets; banker at Darl(e)y Dale, where bankrupt.

PARTNERS a D. (Daniel) Dakeyne (?1800-1?) see Note 1.
b ? Self (?1800-?) 1814 *LG 927* a Wm. Self of Bath, mercer. He may not exist, but be 'myself'.

HOLYHEAD (Anglesey) 1809

Mr J. Pearson[a] — 1809[1]

NOTE 1 *Dodd* (1926).

PARTNER a J. Pearson (1809-?) *Dodd*: local tradesman who set up as banker. Later bankrupt, but not as a banker.

HOLYWELL (Flint.) 1790

Wilkinson[a] & Co.	1790[1]	North Wales Bank[2]
Wilkinson & Co.	1800 *PO*	Holywell Bank[3]
John Wilkinson, Thos. Jones[b], Richd. Oakley[c] & Richd. Sankey[d]	1810 *H*	
J. Oakley[e]	1809 *PO*	
Richd. Oakley, Richd. Sankey & John Oldfield[f]	1812 *HL*	Flintshire Bank[4]
Oakley & Sankey	1815 *H*	
R. & S. Sankey[g]	1815 *PO*	

R. & S. Sankey	1822 *PO*	branch at Denbigh
Richd. & Chas. Sankey[h]	1829 *T*	
Richd. Sankey	1836	sold to N. & S. Wales Bank - the 'Wales Bank'[5] (Midland)
London agents Ramsbottom	1801-16 *PO*	
Bosanquet	1817-36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936); *Dodd* (1926): The Powys Mountain Copper Mining Co.
2 'Later the Flintshire Bank.'
3 1802 *H* does not have Wilkinson at Holywell, nor under Flintshire.
4 In 1815 *PO* Kaye & Co., Flint., is called the Flintshire Bank.
5 See under partner (d).

PARTNERS
a John Wilkinson (?1790-1810?) see Note 3; partner of Shrewsbury bank (see Eyton & Co. 1792).
b Thomas Jones (?1810-?) nephew of (a), small iron master; 1810 *H* Thos. Jones, grocer; *Dodd*: bankrupt 1813.
c Richard Oakley (?1810-15?) 1813 *LG 256* with John Oakley, coal mine proprietors; 1820 *LG 107* with J. G. Tipton, lead merchants and smelters; 1812 *HL* Martin's Lane, Cannon St.
d Richard Sankey (?1810-36) 1790 *UBD* maltster and porter merchant 1810 *H* merchant; *Dodd*: local coal proprietor; 1827 *LG 753* partner in the Alpajarro Lead Co.; sold business to N. & S. Wales Bank for an annuity of £500 a year, payable to his widow after his death.
e J. Oakley (?1809-?) presumed to be the John Oakley in partnership with (c).
f John Oldfield (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Beltrose Abergeth, Denbighshire.
g S. Sankey (?1815-22?).
h Charles Sankey (?1829-?).

HOLYWELL (Flint.) 1812

John Douglas[a], Chris. Smalley[b], John Sedgewick[c], Ed. Weatherley[d], John Leaf[e] & John Barton[f]	1812 *HL*
Douglas, Smalley & Co.	1821[1]
Douglas, Smalley & Co.	1822 *PO*[2]
John Douglas, C. Smalley, Ed. Weatherley, John Leaf, J. Sedgewick & Jas. Hilton[g]	1829 *T*
Robt. Gibson[h], Ed. Weatherley, Jas. Hilton Ford[j], Richd. Addison[k] & W. L. Hilton[l]	1839[3]
London agent Masterman	1823-39 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Burton* (1954) quotes bank note for £1.
2 *Dodd* (1926): office at Mold 1825.
3 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): the N. & S. Wales Banking Company was in negotiation with this partnership of Manchester cotton spinners who had taken over the mills and the bank on the death of John Douglas in 1839. But proceedings in bankruptcy were started though not proceeded with, and the negotiations fell through, though 'the Wales Bank quite definitely appeared as the successor to the private firm'. *Burton* says that Douglas, Smalley & Co. was absorbed by the N. & S. Wales Bank in 1839. 1982 *BA* claims that absorbed by National Provincial and Union Bank of England prior to 1845.

PARTNERS
a John Douglas (?1812-39) cotton spinning mills: *Dodd*: started in 1782 as Holywell Twiss Co. (1816 *H* shows this as bank); 1793 *UBD* Esq.; 1812 *HL* Manchester; 1822 *P* cotton spinners as well as bankers; 1820 *LG 737* brick and tile Makers, Flintshire; died October 1839.
b Christopher Smalley (?1812-29) 1793 *UBD* cotton twiss manufacturer; son of John Smalley, liquor merchant of Preston; died 1829.
c John Sedgewick (?1812-1829?).
d Edward Weatherley (or Weatherby, 1847 *BM 7/36*) (?1812-39) 1812 *HL* Newmarket; 1806 *LG 1202* with Sam. Sheatham Hilton, Thos. Douglas (dead) and Wm. Brown dissolved partnership in the Holywell Twiss Co.
e John Leaf (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Manchester.
f John Barton (?1812-?).
g James Hilton (?1829-?) see the reference to the Holywell Twiss Mill under (d).
h Robert Gibson (?-1839).
j James Hilton Ford (?-1839).
k Richard Addison (?-1839).
l W. L. Hilton (?-1839).

HOLYWELL (Flint.) 1823

John Dicas[a]	1823[1]	Flintshire New Bank

NOTE
1 *Dodd* (1926), *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): founded by John Dicas, a wealthy local man. Its notes were almost identical with those of Sankey & Co. (see Holywell: Wilkinson & Co. 1790), but 'was soon discredited and disappeared'. 1822 *P* has Williams & Dicas.

PARTNER
a John Dicas (?1823-?).

HONITON (Devon) 1786

How[a]**, Flood**[b]**, Lott**[c] **& Lathy**[d]	1786[1]	
J. M. How, C. Flood jun., Sam. Lott & John Lathy	1789 *LG 329*	dissolved partnership
Flood, Lott & Co.	1793 *UBD*	
Flood & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Chris. Flood, Sam. Lott & Harry Baines Lott[e]	1812 *HL*	
Flood, Lott & Lott	1822 *P*	High St.
Chris. Flood, Hen. Baines Lott & Edw. Lott[f]	1829 *T*	
Chris. Sam. Flood[g] & Harry Buckland Lott[h]	1846 *BA*	£19,015 authorized note issue
	1847	failed[2]
London agents Biddulph	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-13 *PO*	
Lubbock	1814-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927); 1848 *BA;* see *Pressnell* (1956) for account of dealings with London agents 1795-1800.
2 1948 *BA*; *British Losses*: failed for £91,000 and paid 2s. 8d over 5 years.

PARTNERS
a J. M. How (?1786-9?).
b Christopher Flood jun. (?1786-1829?) 1789 *LG 329* gives this partner as 'Christopher Flood jun.'; I assume it is the same partner as in 1786; 1793 *UBD* attorney; 1822 *P* Flood & Mules, attorneys.
c Samuel Lott (?1786-1822?) 1793 *UBD* Surveyor to the G.P.O.
d John Lathy (?1786-9) 1789 *LG 329* retired; 1830 *P* agent British Fire Insurance; John Lathy & Co., lace manufacturers.

e HarryBaines Lott (?1812-29?) 1830 *P* Esq., M P.
f Edward Lott (?1829-?) 1822 *P* agent Royal Exchange Fire Office.
g Christopher Samuel Flood (?1846-?) 1830 *T* still gives name as Christopher Flood; 1848 *BA* Bramble Hill, Honiton.
h Harry Buckland Lott (?1846-?) 1848 *BA* Tracey House, Awliscombe.

HONITON (Devon) 1805

Smith[a]**, Brooke**[b] **& Co.**	1805 *PO* 1810 *H*	East Devon Bank
Richd. Smith, Elijah Brooke & Jas. Townsend[c]	1812 *HL*	East Devon Bank
Jas. Townsend & Geo. Brook[d]	1821 *LG 2413*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent Hammersley 1806-15 *PO*

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: paid 1s. 0½d. in 4 years.

PARTNERS a Richard Smith (?1805-1812?) 1812 *HL* Wimple.
b Elijah Brooke (?1805-12?) 1812 *HL* Wimple.
c James Townsend (?1812-21) 1821 *LG 2413* Honiton; 1822 *P* attorney.
d George Brooke (?-1821) 1821 *LG 2413* Wimple.

HONITON (Devon) 1808

Blackmore[a] **& Austin**[b]	1808 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Blackmore & Wm. Austin	1812 *HL*[2]	
Wm. Blackmore	1815	bankrupt[3]

London agent Bunce & Co. 1808 *PO*

NOTES 1 Also at Upottery, which I have included as a branch.
2 At Upottery.
3 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS a William Blackmore (?1808-15).
b William Austin (?1808-12?).

HOPTON (Yorks.) 1812

John Wheatley[a] **& Jos. Wheatley**[b] 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 1812 *HL* Hopton and Huddersfield.

PARTNERS a John Wheatley (?1812-?) 1795 *UBD* does not list Hopton, but under Huddersfield, at the village of Mirfield, west of Wakefield, hasJohn Wheatley, Freeman, and Joseph Wheatley, manufacturers.
b Joseph Wheatley (?1812-?) see (a).

[HORNCASTLE (Lincs.) 1811]

Branch of **Wm. Garfit**, Boston 1754	1811 *H*[1] 1818 *PO*[2]

NOTES 1 'Richd. Babington, Banker's Agent''.
2 And subsequently.

HORSHAM (Sussex) 1793

Harben[a], Shergold[b], Scutt[c], Rice[d] & Lanham[e]	1793 *UBD*[1]	
Thos. Harben, Sam. Shergold, T. Scutt, John Rice & John Lanham	1793 *LG 521*	dissolved partnership
London agent Sanderson	1793 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 Also at Brighton and Lewes; the partnerships and dates at Brighton (Harben & Co. 1790) and Lewes (Thos. Harben 1783) differ so treated as separate banks.

PARTNERS
- a Thomas Harben (?1793)1793 *LG 521* retired. Also founding partner of the Brighton and Lewes banks - see Note 1.
- b Samuel Shergold (?1793). Also partner of the Brighton bank.
- c T. Scutt (?1793). Also partner of the Brighton bank.
- d John Rice (?1793)1793 *LG 521* Southwick. Also partner of the Brighton bank.
- e John Lanham (?1793) 1793 *UBD* grocer; subsequently partner of later Horsham bank (see Grinstead & Co. 1802 for his further details).

HORSHAM (Sussex) 1802

Grinstead[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*[1]	
Grinstead & Lanham[b]	1810 *H*	
Charles Grinstead & John Lanham	1812 *HL*	
Charles Grinstead & John Lanham	1816 *LG 2005*	and *BM/V 253* bankruptcy commission
London agents Wilkinson	18003-9 *PO*	
Spooner	1810-16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 But not in 1802-4 *H*; 1982 *BA*: Grinsted (sic) and Lanham est. 1804, failed 1816.

PARTNERS
- a Charles Grinstead (?1802-16).
- b John Lanham (?1810-16) previously partner of earlier Horsham bank (Harben & Co. 1793) 1845 *BM/V*: 1803-4 agent for Lewes bank, says he formed Grinstead & Lanham bank in 1805; bankruptcy commission at Horsham only.

HORSHAM (Sussex) 1810

Blunt[a] & Raper[b]	1810 *PO*	Sussex & Horsham Bank[1]
Hen. Blunt & Wm. Augustus Raper	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *LG 1485*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Kensington	1811-12 *PO*	

NOTES
- 1 Also in 1811 *H*.
- 2 1845 *BM/V*: ceased, having sustained heavy losses by their London agents'. *BM* does not say Kensington & Co. are their London agents, but rather ambiguously that Kensington & Co. and Bruce & Co. are also banks failing in Horsham in 1816. According to *Price,* Kensington & Co. of London failed in 1812, and Were, Bruce of London in 1825. 1982 *BA*: failed 1816.

PARTNERS
- a Henry Blunt (?1810-16) 1793 *UBD* Sam. Blunt Esq.
- b William Augustus Raper (?1810-16) *Raper* (1987): became clerk to Horsham branch of Henty & Co. (see Margesson & Co., Worthing 1808); after robbery in 1840 presented with testimonial to honesty by local gentleman; nicknamed in the family as 'the Embezzler'.

[HORSHAM (Sussex) 1836)

Branch of **Henty & Co.** (See Margesson & Co., Worthing 1808), 1836 *PO*

HORWOOD WELLS (nr Wincanton) (Som.) 1808

Griffiths[a], Donovan[b] & Co. 1808 *PO*
1810 *PO*

London agent Austen[1] 1809-10 *PO*

NOTES 1 *Price* refers to a note of theirs (see Alton: Austen, Gray & Vincent, 1806 - Note 1)

PARTNERS a ? Griffiths (?1808-10?).
b ? Donovan (?1808-10).

HOWDEN (Yorks.) 1793

John Barker[a] 1793 UBD[1]
1800 *PO*
John Barker 1802 *H*
1804 *PO*

London agent Denison 1801-4 *PO*

NOTE 1 1793 *UBD* 'Draws on bank in Hull.'

PARTNER a John Barker (?1793-1804) 1793 *UBD* Barker & Johnson, linen drapers.

HOWDEN (Yorks.) 1800

Spafforth[a] & Co. 1800 *PO*
1802 *PO*[1]

London agent Masterman 1801-2 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not in 1802 *H*.

PARTNER a ? Spafforth (?1800-2) 1793 *UBD* Robert & Edward Spafforth, attorneys; presumably related to Robert Spofforth (sic) jun. in Scholfield & Co., Howden 1808.

HOWDEN (Yorks.) 1809

Scholfield[a] & Co. 1809 *PO*
John Scholfield, John[b] & Thos. Foster[c] & John Seaton[d] 1810 *LG 1569* dissolved partnership
John Scholfield & John Foster 1812 *LG 1371* dissolved partnership
John Scholfield & Thos. Coates[e] 1812 *HL*[1]
John Scholfield, Robt. Spofforth jun.[f], John Peirson[g] & Thos. Coates 1815 *LG 2148* dissolved partnership
John Scholfield & Thos. Coates 1822 *LG 243* dissolved partnership
Scholfield & Co. 1829 *T*[2]
1831 bankrupt[3]

London agents Moffat 1810-13 *PO*
Spooner 1813-31 *PO*

NOTES
1 First time licence applied for.
2 1830 *T* has 'see Selby'. This is rather confusing asJohn Scholfield had founded another banking partnership in Selby (Scholfield & Co. 1818), which also went bankrupt in 1831, but according to the *London Gazette* evidence he was the only partner remaining in the Howden bank at that date. 1827 *P* at High Bright St.
3 *Hardcastle*: paid 6s. 8d. in the £.

PARTNERS
a John Scholfield (?1809-31) see Note 2.
b John Foster (?1810-12) also partner in Selby bank (Seatons & Co. 1802).
c Thomas Foster (?-1810?) also partner of Pontefract (Perfect & Seaton 1795) and Selby (Seatons & Co. 1802); presumably left partnership with (d), 1810 *LG 1569*.
d John Seaton (?-1810?) partner in Huddersfield (Perfect & Co. 1798), Pontefract (Perfect & Seaton 1795) and Selby (Seatons & Co. 1802) banks see also (c).
e Thomas Coates (?1812-22) 1822 *LG 243* retired; timber, raff and iron merchants partnership also dissolved; also partner, with (a), of Selby bank (Scholfield & Co. 1818).
f Robert Spofforth (or Spafforth) jun. (?-1815) presumably related to the partner in Spafforth & Co., Howden 1800; 1815 *LG 2148* retired.
g John Peirson (?-1815) 1793 *UBD* John Pearson (sic), attorney; 1815 *LG 2148* retired.

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1798

Dobson[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
John Dobson, sen., John Dobson jun.[b] & Wm. Beevers Dobson[c]	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
John Dobson & Co.	1815 *H*	
John Dobson & Sons	1821 *P*	Market Place
John & Wm. Beevers Dobson	1825	bankrupt[1]
London agents S. Smith	1799 *BL*	
Hoare, Hill	1806 *PO*	
Masterman	1812 *PO*	
Hoare, Barnett	1815 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle*: paid 12s.; *British Losses*: liabilities £147,000 paid in 10 years.

PARTNERS
a John Dobson (?1798-1821?) 1793 *UBD* brewer; 1805 *LG 266* John Dobson sen. & jun. liquor merchants; *Roth* (1914): connected with John Dobson, hop merchant, London.
b John Dobson jun. (?1812-25) son of (a).
c William Beevers Dobson (?1812-25) son of (a).

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1798

Perfect[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
John Perfect, Jos. Brook[b], John Seaton[c], Robert Seaton[d], John Fox Seaton[e] and Gervase Chas. Seaton[f]	1809 *LG 102*	dissolved partnership
Seaton, Brook & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1812 *PO*	
	1816	failed[1]
London agents Moffatt, Kensingtons	1799 *BL*	
Kensingtons	1801-12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914): suspended payments 23 July 1816, on account of failure of Inghams (see Huddersfield 1800); 1948 *BA*: has 'ceased 1810'; connected with Pontefract bank (Perfect and Seaton 1795).

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (c)-(e) also partners of the Pontefract bank – see Note 1.
a John Perfect (?1798-1809) 1809 *LG 102* dead.
b Joseph Brook (?1809-12?) probably partner in Brook family bank (Brook & Co., Huddersfield 1812); 1795 *UBD*, stationer, bookseller and printer, Freeman.
c John Seaton (?1809-12?) also partner of banks at Howden (Scholfield & Co. 1809) and Selby (Seatons & Co. 1802).
d Robert Seaton (?1809-?).
e John Fox Seaton (?1809-?).
f Gervase Charles Seaton (?1809-?).

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1798

Sikes[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*	Commercial Bank
Silvester Sikes, Jas. Knowles[b] & John Bradeley[c]	1800 *LG 89*	dissolved partnership
Silvester Sikes & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Silvester Sikes	1800 *LG 719*	bankruptcy commission
Silvester Sikes & Abel Hide[d]	1800 *LG 909*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agents Prescott	1799 *BL*	
Wilkinson	1801-3 *PO*	

NOTE 1 'Now or late of Ashton-under-Lyne': (?possible branch); bank listed in *PO* until 1803.

PARTNERS a Silvester Sikes (?1798-1800) also partner of Hirst & Sikes (Huddersfield 1809).
b James Knowles (?-1800) not in bankruptcy.
c John Bradeley (?-1800).
d Abel Hide (?-1800).

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1800

B.[a] & J. Ingham[b]	1800 *PO*	
Inghams & Co.	1802 *H*	
Joshua Ingham & John Ikin[c]	1812 *HL*	Commercial Bank
Benj. & Jos. Ingham & Co.	1815 *H*	
John Ikin	1816	bankrupt[1]
London agent Were, Bruce	1801-17 *PO*[2]	

NOTES 1 *Roth,* (1914): 'trading as Benj. & Josh. Ingham & Co.'; bankruptcy commission not proceeded with. Ikin & Co. are shown separately in the *PO* from 1813.
2 Ikin & Co. drawing on Weston, Pinhorn 1812 *PO,* from 1814 *PO* on Bruce.

PARTNERS a Benjamin Ingham (?1800-?) not in 1812 *HL* partnership.
b Joshua Ingham (?1800-15?) 1793 *UBD* attorney, Saddleworth, 1822 *P* Esq., Blake Hall, Mirfield.
c John Ikin (?1812-16) bankrupted as of Rosehead, Mirfield.

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1809

Hirst[a] & Sikes[b]	1809 *PO*	
Hirst & Sikes	1810 *H*	
John Hirst & Shakespeare Garrick Sikes[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1812 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Fry	1810-12 *PO*	

PARTNERS
- a John Hirst (?1809-12?) 1795 *UBD* boot and shoe maker; 1810 *H* Messrs Hirst, grocers, Kirkcase.
- b Silvester Sikes (?1809-10?) 1810 *H* banker, Kirkcase; also partner of Sikes & Co. (Huddersfield 1798).
- c Shakespeare Garrick Sikes (?1810-12?) 1812 *HL* issuer of bank notes; he does not appear in intermediate *PO,* so I assume his next appearance is in a new bank, see S.G. Sikes (Huddersfield 1819).

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1812

Francis Dawning[a]	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1816[1]	

NOTE
- 1 *Roth (1914)* refers to Francis Downing as banker, June 1816; 1982 *BA*: est. 1806, after 1816 fate unknown.

PARTNER
- a Francis Dawning (or Downing) (?1812-16?).

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1812

Jas. Brook[a], Wm. Brook[b] & Jos. Brook[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1833	failed[2]

NOTE
- 1 Branch at Mirfield.
- 2 *Hardcastle* see also Mirfield branch entry (1812) - Note 1.

PARTNERS
- a James Brook (?1812-33?) partner with Shakespeare Garrick Sikes as York-fancy manufacturers; 1812 *HL* Meltham Mills.
- b William Brook (?1812-33?) 1812 *HL* Castle Court, Lawrence Lane.
- c Joseph Brook (?1812-33?) probably partner in Perfect & Co. (Huddersfield 1798); 1812 *HL* Meltham; 1828 *P* Gomersal, Sam. Brook Esq., Mirfield.

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1819

S. G. Sikes[a]	1819 *PO*	
Shakespeare Garrick Sikes	1822 *P*	Kirkgate
Sikes & Wilkinson[b]	1826[1]	
London agent Fry	1820-8 *PO*	

NOTE
- 1 But London agents until 1828; *British Losses*: failed as Sikes & Wilkinson in 1826 for £350,000, due to private extravagance of Wilkinson; paid 4s. in the £.

PARTNERS
- a Shakespeare Garrick Sikes (?1819-26) previously partner of Hirst & Sikes (Huddersfield 1809). 1816 *LG 2039* with Jas. Brook, York, fancy manufacturer; 1828 *P* Esq., Sheepridge.
- b ? Wilkinson (?-1826) see Note 1.

HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1848

R. Porritt[a]	1848	failed[1]

NOTE 1 *British Losses;* 1948 *BA*; not found as banker or manager of joint stock bank in 1847-48 *BA*; perhaps connected with the Huddersfield Banking Company, established in 1827, *Burton* (1954): 'one of the earliest in England'.

PARTNER a R. Porritt (?-1848) see Note.

[HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1821]

Branch of **Buckley, Roberts & Co.,** Saddleworth 1813	1821 *PO*	

[HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1821]

Branch of **Rawson & Co.,** Halifax 1807	1821 *P*	

[HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1821)

Branch of **Wentworth & Co.,** York 1813	1821 *P*	

[HUDDERSFIELD (Yorks.) 1824]

Branch of **Robt. Witham**, Halifax 1824	1824[1]	

NOTE 1 *British Losses.*

HULL (Yorks.) 1754

Joseph Pease[a]	1754[1]	
Pease & Harrison[b]	1780 *B*	
J. R. Pease[c] & Thos. Harrison	1793 *UBD*[2]	High St.
Pease & Co.	1796 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Pease, Knowsley[d] & Wray[e]	1797[3]	
Pease & Co.	1802 *H*	Old Bank
Pease, Knowsley, Wray & Liddell[f]	1803[3] 1810 *H*[4]	
J. R. Pease, Wray[g] & Trigg[h]	1815 *H*	
Jos. Robinson Pease & George Liddell	1829 *T*	Pease & Liddell
Jos. Robinson Pease, Geo. Liddell, Geo. Wm. Moore Liddell[j], Jos. Walker Pease[k], Chas. Liddell[l]	1846 *BA*[5]	£48,807
Jos. Walker Pease, Arthur Buxton Pease[m], Francis Richard Pease[n], & Francis Hoare[o]		Pease, Hoare & Pease[6]
Hen. Jos. Robinson Pease[p], Francis Rich. Pease	1887 *BA*[7]	Old Bank
Francis R. Pease	1894	merged York Union Banking Co.[8] (Barclays)

London agents	Boldero	1793 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* ?1801-26 *PO*
	Down	?1801-26 *PO*
	Price	1827 *PO*
	Glyn	1828-45 *PO* 1887 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke*.
2 *Pressnell App. 28* quotes *Thornton*: 1793 bankruptcy commission of Pease & Harrison.
3 *Battle.*
4 Connected with Beverley bank (Appleton & Co. 1796), had common partners (c)-(f) and later (n) and (p) below, but different bank titles: neither shown as branch of the other.
5 'Hull and Beverley'; *Matthews and Tuke*: note issue was large for bank with only two offices; at the end of 18th century their note circulation exceeded £100,000.
6 *Matthews and Tuke*: 'at one time towards the end of its separate existence'.
7 1888 *BA* Hull and Beverley.
8 *Matthews and Tuke*.

PARTNERS
See Note 4.
a Joseph Pease (1754?) *Matthews and Tuke*: moved to Hull 1711 and introduced a linseed crushing mill, in Lowgate; 'obtained confidence of his fellow-citizens', formed bank at age of 66, insignia included a mill. A later Joseph Pease is banker at Darlington (Joseph Pease 1820).
b Thomas Harrison (?1780-93) partner with John Robinson Pease as banker at Barton (see J. R. Pease & Co. 1790); 1793 *UBD* Esq., and Freeman; see Note 2.
c Joseph Robinson Pease (?1793-1846?) 1793 *UBD* Esq., and Freeman; 1846 *BA* Hesslewood, near Hull; 1802 *LG1411,* Kingston-upon-Hull, retired from cotton merchants partnership as with Thos. & Wm. Robinson, Manchester; 1814 *LG 800* dissolved partnership as oil merchants with John Wray (e), John Wray jun. (g) and Matthew Thos. Trigg (h). Also partner in Malton bank (Pease, Richardson & Co. 1796).
d ? Knowsley (?1797-1810?) 1793 *UBD* Knowsley & Ewbank, underwriters.
e John Wray (?1797-1813) 1793 *UBD* Sheriff and postmaster; 1814 *LG 96* retirement from partnership with Jos. R. Pease & G. Liddell at Hull, 10 Oct. 1813. Also partner in Sheath & Co. (Lincoln 1806).
f George Liddell (?1803-46?).
g John Wray jun. (?1815-?) see (c); 1814 *LG 800* lists John Wray jun. as a trading partner with Pease and Trigg; therefore, I have assumed he is also a partner in the bank after retirement of (e) who was probably his father. Also partner of Barton bank (Beechcroft & Cox, 1812).
h Matthew Thomas Trigg (?1815-?) see (c), above.
j George William Moore Liddell (?1846-58) 1858 *BM* involved in failure and withdrew.
k Joseph Walker Pease (?1846-?).
l Charles Liddell (?1846-?).
m Arthur Buxton Pease (?-?).
n Francis Richard Pease (?-1894); only surviving partner at the amalgamation; 1888 *BA* Beverley.
o Francis Hoare (?-?) brother of London banker; may have been a Quaker.
p Henry Joseph Robinson Pease (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Hesslewood, Hull.

HULL (Yorks.) 1759

R. Foster[a] & I. Holmes[b] 1759 bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *Pressnell* (1956): bankrupt as tanners and bankers at Hull and Southwark.

PARTNERS
a R. Foster (?-1759).
b I. (or J.) Holmes (?-1759).

HULL (Yorks.) 1780

Edmund Bramston[a]	1780[1] *B*	
Bramston, Moxon[b] & Co.	1792[2]	
Edmund Bramston	1793 *UBD*	
Bramston, Moxon & Co.	1793	bankrupt[3]
R., J.[c] & G. Moxon	1796 *BL*[4]	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Richd., Wm.[e] G. & J. Moxon	1810 *H*	
Richd., Wm, George & John Moxon	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *PO*[5]	
London agents Smith, Payne	1793 *UBD*	
Masterman	1797-99 *BL*	
	1801-16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Leighton-Boyce.*
2 *Battle* (11 March 1797).
3 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *Thornton*; for £50,000.
4 *Battle* (7 Feb. 1799).
5 *Pressnell*: suspended payments 1815 but were able to meet their obligations in the following year 1982 *BA*: failed 1816.

PARTNERS
a Edmund Bramston (1780-93?) 1780 *B* banker; 1793 *UBD* Esq., Alderman and Freeman, Blackfriars Gate.
b Richard Moxon (1791-1816?) *Leighton-Boyce*: entered partnership 1791, had wished for partnership in Abel Smith & Co.; 1810 *H* Mayor, and Richard Moxon & Son, merchants and shipowners: 1818 *LG 2132*; Richd. Wm. & John Moxon dissolved partnership as rope makers; *LG 1822 P* R. W. Moxon, merchant and shipowner.
c John Moxon (?1796-1816?).
d George Moxon (?1796-1816?).
e William Moxon (?1810-16?).

HULL (Yorks.) 1784

Abel Smith II[a]**, Robert**[b] **& Sam. Smith**[c]	1784[1]	Custom House Bank
Smiths & Thompson[d]	1787[1]	
Smiths & Thompson	1793 *UBD*[2]	High St.
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Smith[e], Thos. Thompson, Sam. Smith & Geo. Smith[f]	1812 *HL*	
Smiths & Thompson	1826 *PO*	
Sam., Geo., John, Sam. Geo.[g], Oswald[h] &John Henry Smith[j]	1829 *T*	Sam. Smith, Bros & Co.
Abel Smith III[k], Oswald Smith, Martin Tucker Smith[l], J. H. Smith, Edmund Smith[m] & Jas. Henwood[n]	1846 *BA*	£19,979 authorized note issue
John Egginton[o], Eric Carrington Smith[p] & Dudley Robt. Smith[q]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Gerard Smith[r], Arthur Egginton[s] & Francis Nicholas Smith[t]	1902[4]	merged with Union of London Bank to form Union of London and Smiths Bank (National Westminster)

London agent	Smith	1797-9 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Leighton-Boyce* (1958): founded 5 Jan. by Abel Smith II and his sons Robert & Sam., with Thos. Thompson as clerk; connected with the Smiths banks through numerous partners in common at Nottingham (1688), Hull (1784) and Derby (1806); *Leighton-Boyce* also source for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated.
2 1793 *UBD* bankers to the Dock Company'.
3 1888 *BA* Hull and Kingston.
4 *Leighton-Boyce* gives balance sheets; closely connected with Wilberforce, Smiths & Co., and had half share in Sykes, Son & Co., metal merchants, until 1827.

PARTNERS

Partners (a)-(c), (e)-(g), (j)-(l) also partners in the Nottingham bank, where fuller details are given - their careers etc - see Note 1, above.

a Abel Smith II (1784-88).
b Robert Smith (1784-?) son of (a); d. 1838.
c Samuel Smith II (1784-1829?) son of (a), 1812 *HL* Berkeley Square; d. 1834.
d Thomas Thompson (1787-1828) see Note 1: joined partnership 1787; resident partner, MP for Midhurst, 1807-18; father of Col. Thos. Perronet Thompson; d. 1828.
e John Smith (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Spring Gardens, London.
f George Smith II (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Upper Harley St; son of (a); London banker; d. 1836.
g Samuel George Smith (?1829-?) son of (c).
h Oswald Smith (?1829-46?) son of (f).
j John Henry Smith (?1829-46?) sonf of (f); resident partner after death of (d).
k Abel Smith III (?1846-?) son of (c); d. 1859.
l Martin Tucker Smith (?1846-80) son of (e), d. 1880.
m Edmund Smith (?1846-?) not 1888 *BA*.
n James Henwood (?1846-?) not 1888 *BA*.
o John Egginton (1859-?) 1888 *BA* South Ella, near Hull.
p Eric Carrington Smith (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St., London.
q Dudley Robert Smith (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* 47 Belgrave Square, S.W.
r Gerard Smith (?1887-1902) 1888 *BA* Tranby, near Hull.
s Arthur Egginton (?1887-1902) 1888 *BA* South Ella.
t Francis Nicholas Smith (?1887-1902) 1888 *BA* Derby.

HULL (Yorks.) 1792

Sir Christopher Sykes[a], Creyke[b], Broadley[c] & Lockwood[d]	1792[1]	
Sykes & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Broadley & Raikes[e]	1800 *PO*	East Riding Bank
R. C. Broadley	1802 *H*	
Broadley & Raikes	1807	1808 *LG 79* dissolved partnership[2]
Raikes & Curries[fg]	1807[2]	
Robt. Raikes, Wm. & Isaac Currie	1810 *H*	
Robt. Raikes, Isaac & Wm. Currie	1812 *HL*	
Raikes & Curries	1822 *PO*	
Robt. Raikes & Wm. & Isaac Currie	1822 *LG 2142*	dissolved partnership
Thos.[h] & Robt. Raikes jun.[j]	1829 *T*	
Thos. Raikes, Robt. Raikes & Thos. Digby[k]	1846 *BA*	
	1861	ceased[3]

London agents	Denison	1797-9 *BL*
	Lefevre	1801-45 *PO*
	Curries	1846-9 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Battle* (*supplement*): connected with the Beverley bank (Sykes & Co. 1790) through partners in common until 1812 (1812 *HL* partnership is different).
2 East Riding Bank at Hull, Beverley and Malton; Robt. Carlile Broadley & Robt. Raikes dissolved partnership and continued as Raikes, Curries & Co., 31 December 1807.
3 1857 *BM*: suffered in 1856-7 crisis.

PARTNERS
Partners (a)-(g) also partners of the Beverley bank - see Note 1.
a Sir Christopher Sykes, Bart. (1792-9?).
b ?Ralph Creyke (1792-?) spelt Crayke at Beverley; *Burke*: Creyke of Marton; his aunt was Priscilla Bower of Bridlington; his mother was the dau. of John Austen, Adisham, Kent, perhaps one of the 'Gray Robe' clothier family of Jane Austen's genealogy.
c Robert Carlile Broadley (1792-1807).
d ?John Lockwood (1792-?).
e Robert Raikes (?1800-1822?) he may have retired when partnership with Curries was dissolved.
f William Currie (1807-22) partner in London bank, Lefevre; 1822 *LG 2142* dissolved partnership with Robert Raikes (e).
g Isaac Currie (1807-22). 1812 *HL* Cornhill, London
h Thomas Raikes (?1829-61?); he may have taken over from (e) in 1822.
j Robert Raikes jun. (?1829-61?).
k Thomas Digby (?1846-61?).

HULL (Yorks.) 1797

Pease[a], Harrison[b] & Co.	1797[1]	
Pease, Harrison & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Robt. Harrison, Sam. Nicholson[c], Henry Bedford[d] & Jas. Kiero Watson[e]	1806 *LG 213*	dissolved partnership
Pease, Harrison, Bedford & Watson	1806 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Robt. Harrison, Hen. Bedford & Jas. Kiero Watson	1812 *HL*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Hen. Pease[f], Robt. Harrison, J. K. Watson & Thos. Bentley Locke[g]	1820 *LG 2096*	dissolved partnership
Harrison & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Harrison, Watson & Locke	1822 *P*	
Robt. Harrison, Thos. Bentley Locke, Hen. Pease, Jas. Kiero Watson sen. & jun.[h],	1829 *T*	Harrison, Watson & Co.
Robt. Harrison, Jas. Kiero Watson & Hen. Pease	1846 *BA*	
	1857	failed[2]

London agents	Sanderson	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
	Price, Marryatt	1801-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Battle.*
2 1857 *BM* 24 Sept. for detailed account of failure. Heavy advances to Hull fla and cotton mills.

PARTNERS
a Robert Copeland Pease (1797-1820) also banker at Malton, (Pease, Richardson & Co. 1796) and Whitby (Clarke & Co. 1786); 1820 *LG 2096* retired.
b Robert Harrison (1797-1846?) there is a change in the order of partners in the 1820 *LG*, which may indicate the original partner was replaced by a Robert Harrison jun.; 1812 *HL* Harley St. possible connection with London banker Thomas Harrison.
c Samuel Nicholson (?-1806) 1806 *LG 213* retired.
d Henry Bedford (?1806-12?).
e James Kiero Watson (?1806-?) 1810 *H* merchant and shipowner.
f Henry Pease (?1820-46?).
g Thomas Bentley Locke (?1820-9?).
h James Kiero Watson jun. (?1829-46?).

HUNTINGDON (Hunts.) 1793

Stafford[a] **& Pasheller**[b]	1793 *UBD*[1]	
Stafford & Pasheller	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Robt. Stafford, Chas. & John Pasheller[c]	1801 *LG 845*	dissolved partnership
C. & J. Pasheller	1801 *PO*	
Chas. & John Pasheller	1810 *H*	
Chas. & John Pasheller	1812 *HL*	
	1827	bankrupt[2]
London agent Esdaile	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-99 *BL*	
	1801-27 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: est. c. 1790, failed 1827. 1822 *PO* Office at St. Ives (Hunts.)
2 *British Losses* has no details.

PARTNERS
a Robert Stafford (?1793-1801) 1792 *LG 152* Robt. Stafford sen. retired from partnership with jun. as grocers & tea dealers; 1801 *LG 845* retired; 1801 *LG 1041* bankruptcy commission as grocer; but 1811 *H* grocer.
b Charles Pasheller (?1793-1827).
c John Pasheller (?1801-27).

HUNTINGDON (Hunts.) 1793

John Perkins[a] **& Co.**[b,1]	1793 *UBD*	
John Perkins	1800 *PO*	
Perkins & Co.	1802 *H*	
John Perkins	1803 *LG 1811*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Sanderson	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-4 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Matthews and Tuke* calls the bank Perkins & Son, as does *Pressnell*.

PARTNERS
a John Perkins (?1793-1803) 1793 *UBD* Esq., Member of Corporation, banker and draper; *Pressnell* p.369: Perkins & Son lent £500 to County Treasurer in 1795; probably also partner in Bedford bank (Barnard & Co. 1799).
b ? Perkins (?1793-1803) son of (a).

HUNTINGDON (Hunts.) 1804

Rust[a], Sweeting[b] & Veasey[c]	1804[1]	
Rust, Sweeting & Veasey	1810 *H*	
Jas. Rust, Henry Sweeting & David Veasey	1812 *HL*	
Rust, Sweeting & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Rust & Veaseys[d]	1821 *PO*	
Geo. Rust[e], David Veasey, David Veasey, jun. & Chas. Veasey[f]	1829 *T*[2]	
Geo. Rust, Chas. Veasey & David Veasey	1846 *BA*	£56,591[3] authorized note issue
Chas. Veasey, Arthur David Veasey[g] & Wm. Henry Desborough[h]	1853 *BA*[4]	
Veasey, Desborough, John Chapman[j] & Jas. Henderson[k]	1857	
Geo. Innes Bevan[l], Phil. Ed. Tillard[m], Henry Chas. Geldart[n], & Chas. John Desborough[o]	1872	Veasey, Desborough,
George Innes Bevan, Phil. Ed. Tillard, Henry Chas. Geldart, Chas.John Desborough and Ernest Geo. Bevan[p]	1876	Bevan, Tillard & Co.
Phillip Ed. Tillard, Hen. Chas. Geldart, Chas.John Desborough & Ernest Geo. Bevan	1887 *BA*[5]	
	1896	merged with Barclays
London agents Harrison	1806-35 *PO*	(Stephenson 1816 *PO)*
Masterman	1836-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): 'after the failure of Perkins and Son'; source where not otherwise stated.
2 This partnership had been formed 1825. They had reopened an earlier branch at St Neots as an agency which again became a full branch in 1844.
3 Had been over £70, 000 in 1840.
4 1847 *BA* branches at St Neots and Ramsey.
5 1888 *BA* also at St Neots.

PARTNERS

a James Rust (1804-25) 1793 *UBD* 'about a furlong from Huntingdon, a very fine house belonging to James Rust, Esq.'; retired 'from advanced age and infirmity'; and see (e).
b Henry Sweeting (1804-19)1793 *UBD* Maule & Sweeting, attorneys; 1810 *H* Messrs Sweeting, attorneys; died 1819.
c David Veasey (1804-37)1793 *UBD* Esq., Mayor, coal and wine merchant; 1810 *H* David Veasey & Son, merchants.
d David Veasey jun. (1817-72) had previously been a clerk in bank.
e George Rust (1825-52) died 1857; son of (a); 1846 *BA* Esq.
f Charles Veasey (1825-55) died 1855.
g Arthur David Veasey (1852-7) died 1857.
h William Henry Desborough (1853-?) died 1876.
j John Chapman (1857-8) died 1858.
k James Henderson (1857-65) retired.
l George Innes Bevan (1860-?) same family as London bankers; not 1888 *BA*.
m Phillip Edward Tillard (1865-96) barrister; local director after 1896; 1888 *BA* Godmanchester.
n Henry Charles Geldart (1872-96) local director after 1896; 1888 *BA* Huntingdon.
o Charles John Desborough (1872-96) local director after 1896, until 1920 when he retired; 1888 *BA* Hartford.
p Ernest George Bevan (1876-96) local director after 1896, retired 1917; 1888 *BA* Hemingford Gray.

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HYTHE (Kent) 1810

Louch[a] & Austen[b]	1810 *PO*	
Austen & Louch	1812 *PO*	
Hen. Thos. Austen & Wm. Stevens Louch	1813 *L*	
	1816 *LG 947*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Austen	1810-14 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: est. 1806, failed 1814.

PARTNERS a William Stevens Louch (?1810-16) of Hythe, Kent; also partner of Austen & Co. (Petersfield 1810).
b Henry Thomas Austen (?1810-16) of Brompton, Midds; also banker at Alton (Austen & Co. 1806) (see his details there), Petersfield (Austen & Co. 1810) and London.

HYTHE (Hants.) 1824

Good[a], Son[b] & Co.	1824[1]
	1824[2]

NOTES 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, dated May 1824 and signed by Wm. Good for Good, Son & Co., at Hythe near Southampton.
2 Bankrupt as shipbuilders, presumably a non-banking issuer; no trace in 1823 *P*, under Hythe or Southampton, as bankers or as shipbuilders.

PARTNERS a William Good (?1824).
b ?Good (?1824).

ILFRACOMBE (Devon) 1807

Lee[a] & Lock[b]	1807 *PO*	
Lee & Lock	1810 *H*	
Nath. Vye Lee & Walter Lock	1812 *P*	
Nathaniel Vye Lee, Nath.[c] & Wm. Blackmore Vye[d] & Ed. Gaydon[e]	1825 *LG 1572*	dissolved partnership
Vye & Gaydon	1826 *LG 156*	dissolved partnership
Vye & Harris[f]	1826 *PO*	
Wm. Blackmore Vye & Geo. Harris	1829 *T*	
Vye & Harris	1836	merged with National Provincial Bank of England[1] (National Westminster)
London agent Glyn	1808-36 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a Nathaniel Vye Lee (?1807-25) 1810 *H* public notary and ship agent; 1822 *LG 1831* in merchants, shipwrights and shipowners partnership; 1825 *LG 1572* retired; 1830 *P* Esq.
b Walter Lock (?1807-12) 1793 *UBD* merchant and shipbuilder; 1810 *H* shipwrights.
c Nathaniel Vye (?1825-6?) 1822 *P* maltster and surgeon.
d William Blackmore Vye (?1825-36).
e Edward Gaydon (?1825-6) 1826 *LG 156* retired.
f George Harris (?1826-36).

ILMINSTER (Som.) 1809

Wallington[a], Mullett[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Wallington, Mullett & Co.	1810 *H*	
Timothy, Theophilus[c] & Malachi[d] Wallington & James Mullett	1811 *LG 947*	dissolved partnership
Jas. Mullett	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Mullett	1814[1]	
London agent Fry	1810-14 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1816 *H* reference in (b), below, suggests that did not fail, but ceased banking.

PARTNERS
- a Timothy Wallington (?1809-11) 1793 *UBD* clothier; 1811 *H* Wallington, Salter and Mullett, fla spinning mill; Wallington & Sons woollen cloth merchants.
- b James Mullett (?1809-14) 1793 *UBD* John Mullett, draper; 1807 *LG 1687* John Mullett partner with Theophilus Wallington (c) in Illminster Fla Co. John Mullett may have been original bank partner; 1816 *H* James Mullett, leather merchant.
- c Theophilus Wallington (?-1811) see 1807 *LG* reference in (b).
- d Malachi Wallington (?-1811).

IPSWICH (Suffolk) c. 1760s

Miles Wallis[a]	c. 1760s[1]	
	1776	Taken over by Alexander & Co.

NOTES
1. *Jones* (1951-2): 'the first person clearly to be a banker' (in Ipswich). *Bidwell* does not mention this bank.
2. *Jones*: on Wallis's death, in 1776, 'the banking business immediately taken over by Alexander & Cornwell (see Ipswich 1767), whose partner (b), Emerson Cornwall, married Wallis's widow.

PARTNER
- a Miles Wallis (?-1776) *Jones*: deal merchant, portman, bailiff, receiver-general of land tax; 1759 assignee in bankruptcy; in 1774 appointed to issue new guineas in exchange for lightweight guineas ('light gold'); d. 1776.

IPSWICH (Suffolk) 1767

Alexander[a] & Cornwell[b]	1767[1]	
Sam. Alexander, Emerson Cornwell & John Spooner[c]	1783 *B* 1793 *UBD*[2]	
Alexander & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Alexanders[d,e], Spooner & Alexanders[f,g]	1809	
Dykes, Sam. jun., Richd. Dykes & Hen. Alexander & John Spooner	1813 *L*	
Alexander, Spooner & Co.	1822 *P*	
Dykes, Richd. Dykes, Hen. & Sam. Alexander[h]	1826	
Dykes, Sam. & Henry Alexander	1829 *T*[3]	
Dykes, Rebecca[j], John Biddle[k], Wm. Hen.[l], Geo.[m] & Fred. Alexander[n]	1846 *BA*[4]	£80,699 authorized note issue
Fred. & Anna Sophia Alexander[o], Sam. Alex. Maw[p], Jos.[q] Sam.[r] & Wm. Alexander[s]	1865	

Fred. Alexander, Hen. Birkbeck[t], Hen. Ford Barclay[u], Sam. & Wm. Alexander & Sam Gurney Buxton[v]	1878	came into Gurney group of banks[5]
Hen. Birbeck, H.F. Barclay, Sam. & Wm. Alexander, Sam. Gurney Buxton & John Gurney[w]	1882	
Hen. Birkbeck, H. F. Barclay, Sam. & Wm. Alexander, Sam. Gurney Buxton & Roger Kerrison[x]	1887	
and W. H. Alexander[y]	1888	
Hen. Birkbeck, H. F. Barclay, Sam. & Wm Alexander & Sam. Gurney Buxton	1887 *BA*[6]	
Hen. Birkbeck, H. F. Barclay, Wm. Alexander, S. G. Buxton, W. H. Alexander & Walter S. Gurney[z]	1894	
and Roger O. Kerrison[A]	1894	
	1896	merged into Barclays
London agent Barnett, Hoare	1783, 1796 and 1799 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Bidwell* (1900) is source unless otherwise stated; 'opened a regular bank'; 1888 *BA* claimed 1744 as starting date (see Note 4); *Clarke* (1830): known as the Yellow Bank, intense rivalry in local and national politics with the Blue Bank, Crickitt & Co. (Ipswich, 1786), 'every office of the town contested'. Bank note issued in 1783 lists partners, but see Partner (a) and Note 2.

2 1793 *UBD* does not list it separately as a bank, but has John Spooner and Emerson Cornwell listed under 'Traders' as bankers.

3 1830 *T* Ipswich and Needham Market. Woodbridge bank (Brooke & Co., 1792) having been connected became branch.

4 1847 *BA* lists as Ipswich, Needham Market, Woodbridge, Hadleigh, Sudbury and Manningtree. *Jones* (1951-2): the bank was started at Needham Market in 1744 and opened a branch at Ipswich, but later Needham Market became a branch. Woodbridge in 1744; 1830 *T* separate partnership there. Hadleigh and Manningtree were taken over from Bridges & Co. in 1815. Sudbury is a branch in 1830 *T*.

5 *Matthews & Tuke*: under title of Gurneys, Alexanders & Co.; partners (t)-(v) also partners in Gurney (Fakenham 1792) and J. & H. Gurney (Norwich 1775).

6 1888 *BA* Hadleigh, Manningtree, Needham Market, Sudbury, Woodbridge, Debenham, Colchester, Long Melford, Felixstowe and Clare.

PARTNERS

a Samuel Alexander I (1767-70) *Jones* (1951-2): had started bank in Needham Market (see his details there) in 1744; a Quaker; died 1770. His name in bank title after 1770, presumably for goodwill.

b Emerson Cornwell (?1767-?) 1793 *UBD* Key St., banker (see Note 2), also butter factor; born 1731, died 1819; married widow of Miles Wallis (see Ipswich c.1760s); had been partner with Sam. Alexander at Needham Market.

c John Spooner (1774-1824) 1793 *UBD* Star Lane, banker (see Note 2); 1793 *UBD* describes his electioneering activities.

d Dykes Alexander (?1770s-1846?) *Cornforth*: (1986) b. 1749; 1793 *UBD* merchant; nephew of (a); previously partner of Needham Market bank; also partner of the Woodbridge bank - see Note 3.

e Samuel Alexander II (?1770s-1809) also nephew of (a); m. Elizabeth, dau. of John Gurney; Norwich; previously partner of Needham Market bank; died 1824.

f Richard Dykes Alexander (?1809-27) son of (d).
g Henry Alexander (?1809-30) son of (d).
h Samuel Alexander III (?1813-38) son of (e); may have become partner after (e)'s retirement in 1809. Also partner of the Woodbridge bank - see Note 3. Died 1838.
j Rebecca Alexander (1838-46?) widow of (h).
k John Biddle Alexander (1838-62) son of (h); died 1863.
l William Henry Alexander (1838-64) cousin and son-in-law of (h); died 1864.
m George Alexander (1845-55?) son of (h).
n Frederick Alexander (1845-82) son of (h); 1845 *BM* Ipswich; 1847 *BA* Woodbridge, banker; died 1883.
o Anna Sophia Alexander (1865-78) widow of (k).
p Samuel Alexander Maw (?1865-?) grandson of (e), m. his cousin, dau. of (k).
q Joseph Alexander (?1865-?)
r Samuel Alexander IV (?1865-88?) 1888 *BA* Woodbridge.
s William Alexander (?1865-96) 1888 *BA* Ipswich.
t Henry Birkbeck (?1878-95) 1888 *BA* Norwich; see Note 5.
u Henry Ford Barclay (?1878-96) 1888 *BA* Woodbridge; see Note 5.
v Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1878-96) 1888 *BA* Norwich; see Note 5.
w John Gurney (1882-87) also partner of Norwich bank (J. & H. Gurney 1775); d. 1887.
x Roger Kerrison (1887-?) *Bidwell*: Norwich banker (Harvey and Hudson 1792).
y W. H. Alexander (1888-96) son of (s).
z Walter S. Gurney (?1894-96).
A Roger O. Kerrison (1895-96) son of ().

IPSWICH (Suffolk) 1786

Crickitt[a], Truelove[b], Kerridge[c] & Co.	1786[1]	
C. Alexander Crickitt, Wm. Truelove, John Kerridge & Chas. Whaley[d]	1789 *LG*[2] *514*	dissolved partnership
Crickitt & Co.	1793 *UBD*	Tavern St
Crickitt & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Chas. Alexander Crickitt, Chas. Alexander Crickitt jun,[e]	1799 *LG 1121*	dissolved partnership
Crickitt & Willett[f]	1802[1]	
Crickitt[g], Bacon[h] & Co.	1807[1]	
Sarah Crickitt, Robt. A. Crickitt[j] & Ed. Bacon	1812 *HL*	
Sarah Crickitt, Robt. A. Crickitt, Ed. Bacon & Thos. Dunningham[k]	1826[3]	
Ed. Bacon, John Cobbold[l], Wm. Rodwell[m], Thos. Dunningham, John Chevalier Cobbold[n]	1829 *T*	
Ed. Bacon, Wm. Rodwell, John Cobbold & John Chevalier Cobbold	1846 *BA*[4]	£21,900 authorized note issue
Felix Thornley Cobbold[o], Herbert Jervis White Jervis[p] & Hon. Douglas Alfred Tollemache[q]	1887 *BA*[5]	
	1899	merged with Capital & Counties Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agents Esdaile	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-37 *PO*	
Glyn	1838-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; *Clarke* (1830) has 1774 . . . the Blue Bank - see also the 'Yellow Bank' (Alexander & Co., Ipswich 1767) Note 1.
2 After this same partners at Colchester until 1802.
3 *Clarke*: 'the bank at Chelmsford gave way, but the Blue Bank stood firm'; see under Sarah and Robert A. Crickitt - partners (g) and (j).
4 Ipswich and Woodbridge.
5 1888 *BA* Ipswich, Woodbridge and Felixstowe.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (e) (g) and (j) also partners of the Chelmsford (Crickitt & Co. 1790) and Colchester (Crickitt & Co. 1774) banks, partners (l)-(p) also partners of the Harwich bank (Bridges & Co. 1807).
a Charles Alexander Crickitt (1786-1802) *Clarke*: M.P. for Ipswich 1784-1803, Recorder 1787, Receiver General for East Suffolk 1795, died 1803 when his widow (g) took over.
b William Truelove (?1786-93?) 1720-98; woollen draper in Butter Market; 1793 *UBD* banker, Butter Market; also partner in the Colchester bank.
c John Kerridge (?1786-93?) 1735-1807; bailiff, Whatton White House, defeated in 1790 election by John Spooner; 1793 *UBD* banker, White House; also partner in Colchester bank.
d Charles Whaley (?-1789)1789 *LG* 514 retired; also partner in the Colchester bank.
e Charles Alexander Crickitt jun. (?-1799) 1799 *LG 121* retired.
f John Willett (1802-5) *Clarke*: did not renew partnership; *Jones*: possibly connected with Field Willett, banker at Brandon and Thetford.
g Sarah Crickitt (1803-26?) widow of (a); retired from Ipswich partnership but was bankrupt at Chelmsford in 1825; 1812 *HL* Smythe Hall, Blackmore.
h Edward Bacon (1807-46?) an East Indian trader who married money; *Sayers*: b. 1772, d. 1860; lived over the bank for many years.
j Robert Alexander Crickitt (?1812-26) son of (a) and (g); MP for Ipswich 1807-25, heavily in debt for election expenses and drew on his banks, Chelmsford and Maldon £16,500, Colchester £28,000 and Ipswich £13,000. See Crickitt & Co. (Woodbridge 1817) - partner (a).
k Thomas Dunningham (?1826-9?) 1774-1842; apprenticed in 1819 to Edw. Bacon.
l John Cobbold (1826-46?) *Clarke*: 'the brewery of John Cobbold at the Cliff is of vast importance'; brewers, maltsters and corn traders; introduced in 1826 to strengthen partnership.
m William Rodwell (1826-46?) 1792-1870; solicitor.
n John Chevalier Cobbold (1826-46?) 1797-1882; solicitor. *Sayers*: 1841 Mayor of Ipswich; 1847-68 MP for Ipswich.
o Felix Thornley Cobbold (1885-99) 1888 *BA* The Lodge, Felixstowe. *Sayers*: 1896 Mayor of Ipswich; 1885-6 MP for N.W. Suffolk.
p Herbert Jervis White Jervis (?1887-99?) 1888 *BA* Felixstowe.
q Hon. Douglas Alfred Tollemache (?1887-99?) 1888 *BA* Ipswich, 8th son of the 1st Baron Tollemache of Helmingham, Suffolk; subsequently partner (l) of Sudbury bank (see Addison & Fenn 1786).

IPSWICH (Suffolk) 1797

J. Wilkinson[a] 1797[1]

NOTE
1 CNWP manuscript: 'Note'. *Jones* (1951-2): 'traders' note for 1s drawn by J. Wilkinson, Ipswich bank, in 1797 at time of suspension of cash payments'.

PARTNER
a John Wilkinson (?1797-?) 1793 *UBD* cordwainer, St. Clements, Fore Street.

IPSWICH (Suffolk) 1806

Ralph Holden[a], Sanders[b] & Co.	1806[1] 1807[2]	

NOTES
1 *Ipswich Journal* (8.11.1806) reports opening and issue of £1 notes payable in London; *Jones* (1951-2) quotes this report and refers to notes issued in 1807 still in existence.
2 Presumably ceased banking on dissolution of partnership as merchants, 1807 *LG 600*.

PARTNERS
a Ralph Holden (1806-7?) 1807 *LG 600* dissolved partnership with (b) and Wm. Hitchin, who retired, as merchants.
b Alexander Sanders (1806-7?) see above.

[KEIGHLEY (Yorks.) 1829]

Branch of **Chippendale & Co.** (see Sidgwick & Co., Skipton 1801)	1829 *T*	

KENDAL (Westmor.) 1788

Wakefield[a] & Co.	1788[1]	
John Wakefield & Sons[b,c]	1793 *UBD*	
Wakefield & Sons	1793 *UBD*	
Wakefield & Sons	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
John Wakefield & Sons	1810 *H*	
John Wakefield, Jacob Wakefield & John Wakefield jun.[d]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Jacob Wakefield, John Wakefield & Ed. Wm. Wakefield[e]	1829 *T*	Wakefield & Sons
Wakefield, Crewdson[f] & Co.	1840 *PO*[3]	The Kendal Bank
Wm. Dillworth Crewdson, John Wakefield, Wm. Dillworth Crewdson jun.[g] & George Braithwaite Crewdson[h]	1846 *BA*	£44,663 authorized note issue
Wm. Hen. Wakefield[j], Wm. Wakefield[k], Ed. Crewdson[l], Wm. Dillworth Crewdson[m], Jacob Wakefield[n] & Francis Wm. Crewdson[o]	1887 *BA*[4]	
and Edward William Wakefield II[p]	1893	amalgamated with Bank of Liverpool (Barclays)
London agents Masterman	1793 *UBD* 1801-45 *PO* 1849 *BA*	
Robarts	1882 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; *Chandler* (1968) Vol. II, also source for partnership details unless otherwise stated.
2 1812 *HL* has a second entry as Jacob & John Wakefield, first time licence applied for so presumably John Wakefield sen. died or retired.
3 New partnership on amalgamation with Crewdson & Co. (see Maude & Co., Kendal 1788 for details); in 1863 acquired Petty & Postlethwaite (Ulverston 1831) and in 1884 absorbed Grice & Co. (Bootle 1884).
4 1888 *BA* branches at Ambleside, Barrow-in-Furness, Bootle (Cumberland), Bowness, Broughton-in-Furness, Carnforth, Coniston, Grange, Grasmere, Hawkshead, Kirby Lonsdale, Kirby $tephen, Lancaster, Milnthorpe, Sedbergh, Ulverstone, Windermere.

PARTNERS Partners (f)-(h) previously partners of Maude & Co. (Kendal 1788).

a John Wakefield I (?1788-1810?) b. 1738; Quaker; built Sedgwick House; *Chandler*: 'outstanding entrepreneur', invested in turnpikes, shipping etc., owned cotton mills, brewery. 1793 *UBD* and 1810 *H* also as as merchants

b John Wakefield II (?1793-1829?) son of (a).

c Jacob Wakefield (?1793-1844) son of (a), brother of (b); bachelor; 1828 *P* gentleman, Stricklandgate; retired 1844.

d John Wakefield III (?1812-64) son of (b); b. 1794, d. 1866; of Sedgwick; keen politician; 1837-60 Mayor five times; by 1830s no longer Quaker.

e Edward William Wakefield (?1829-37?) younger son of (b) and brother of (d); in 1837 Carlisle branch transferred to newly-formed Carlisle City & District Banking Co., and he joined the board as hon. director.

f William Dillworth Crewdson (1840-50) retired as senior partner in 1850.

g William Dillworth Crewdson jun. (1840-63) son of (f), brother of (h) and (l); retired 1863; d. 1878.

h George Braithwaite Crewdson (1840-70s) son of (f), brother of (g) and (l).

j William Henry Wakefield (1850-89) son of (d); senior partner from 1864; d. 1889.

k William Wakefield (1850-93) nephew of (d), cousin of (j); d. 1893.

l Edward Crewdson (1850-80s) younger son of (f), brother of (g) and (h).

m William Dillworth Crewdson III (?1882-93?) son of (h); 1882-88 *BA* Helme Lodge, Kendal.

n Jacob Wakefield jun (?1884-93?) 1888 *BA* Prizett, nr Kendal.

o Francis William Crewdson (?1884-93?) son of (l); 1988 *BA* Kendal.

p Edward William Wakefield II (1893) son of (k) on whose death he succeeded him as the last new partner before the amalgamation with the Bank of Liverpool.

KENDAL (Westmor.) 1788

Maude[a], Wilson[b] and Crewdson[c]	1788[1]	
Maude, Watson (sic), Crewdson	1793 *UBD*[1]	1 January 1788[1]
Maude & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos. Maude, Chris. Wilson, Thos. Holme Maude[d], Chris. Wilson jun.[e] & Wm. Dillworth Crewdson[f]	1801 *LG*	
	1802 *LG 849*	dissolved partnership
Maude, Wilson & Crewdson	1810 *H*	
Chris. Wilson, Wm. D. Crewdson, Jas. Bateman[g] & David Huddleston[h]	1812 *HL*	after dissolution of partnership
Wilson, Crewdson & Huddleston	1822 *LG 107*	dissolved partnership
Chris. Wilson, Ed. Wilson[j], Wm. D. Crewdson sen. & jun.[k]	1826 *LG 1588*	dissolved partnership
Wm. D. Crewdson sen. & jun. & Geo. Braithwaite Crewdson[l]	1829 *T*	
Wm. D. Crewdson & Co.	1840	merged with Wakefield & Co.[2]
London agent Masterman	1793 *UBD* 1796 and 1799 *BL* 1801-40 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Chandler* (1968) Vol II, also source for partnership details unless otherwise stated; 1793 *UBD*: misprint for Maude, Wilson & Co.

2 See Wakefield & Co. (Kendal 1788); *Chandler*: 'surprising that the two banks did not amalgamate in 1826', at time of crisis, when they 'stood together'; 'perhaps religious reasons might be eplanation'; in 1840 preferred amalgamation to joint stock conversion.

PARTNERS Partners (f)(k)(l) subsequently partners of Wakefield & Co. (Kendal 1788).

a Joseph Maude (1788-1801)1793 *UBD* Joseph Maud (sic) gentleman; 1802 *LG 849* retired 1801; *Burke*: b. 1739, d. 1803; connected Sir James Sanderson, bart, London bankers, *Price* (1890).

b Christopher Wilson (?1788-1804)of Kendal; b. 1731, d. 1804; Mayor 1798-9; 1793 *UBD* Chris. Wilson jun. Esq.; 1793 *UBD* Wilson, Cartmell & Co., Linsey, manufacturers.

c Thomas Crewdson (1788-95) Quaker; d. 1795.

d Thomas Holme Maude (1795-1812?) son of (a); entered partnership when Joseph Maude was semi-retired (see (a)); 1801 *H* Colonel Maude, *Burke*: b. 1770, JP for Westmorland and Lancashire and Deputy Lieutenant for Westmorland; Mayor three times.

e Christopher Wilson jun. (1801-26) see (b); Tory; 1826 *LG 1588* retired; 1828 *P* has Chris. Wilson Esq., Rigmader Park, and Chris. Wilson, attorney, Highgate.

f William Dillworth Crewdson (1795-1840) son of (c) on whose death he became partner; Quaker but resigned from Society of Friends in 1840 on question of baptism; married Deborah Braithwaite, sister-in-law of Samuel Lloyd; 1847 *BA* Helme Lodge.

g James Bateman (?1812-22) 1812 *HL* Manchester; 1822 *LG 107* retired.

h David Huddleston (1810-23) former employee of bank; 1823 *LG 379* retired.

j Edward Wilson (?-1826) 1826 *LG 1588* retired; 1828 *P* Abbot Hall, Esq.

k William Dillworth Crewdson jun. (?1826-40) son of (f) 1846 *BA* Sizergh Hall.

l George Braithwaite Crewdson (?1829-40).

KESWICK (Cumb.) 1808

John Grove[a]	1808 *PO* 1812 *PO*	
London agent Stein, Smith	1809-12 *PO*	

PARTNER a John Grove (or Grave) (?1808-12?) 1811 *H* as agent for Wood & Co., Workington, and woollen manufacturer, spelt Grave.

KETTERING (Northants.) 1792

Cobb[a] **& Co.**	1792[1]	
Jas. Cobb	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Keep[b] & Co.	1800 *PO*	
John Keep, John Cooper Gotch[c], an executor for Thos. Gotch[d], Eliz. Mary Warner Cobb[e] & Jas. Benton[f]	1806 *LG 286*	dissolved partnership
Keep, Gotch, Cobb & Benton	1810 *H*	
John Keep & John Cooper Gotch	1812 *HL*	
Keep & Gotch	1822 *P*	
Gotch & Co.	1825 *PO*	
Gotch & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
J.C., J.D.[g] & T.H.[h] Gotch	1846 *BA*	John C. Gotch & Sons £9,192 authorized note issue
Gotch & Co.	1857	failed[3]
London agent Masterman	1797-9 *BL* 1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* not in 1795 *UBD* as bankers, see partners (a) and (b), below; but *NRO*: started 'as James Cobb c. 1790'.
2 Non-issuer so no partners given.
3 *British Losses*: for £132,000, two accounts of £24,000 and £21,000, 'imbecile endeavours to convert bad debts into good by perpetually increasing their amount'.

PARTNERS
a James Cobb (?1792-6?) 1793 *UBD* grocer and ironmongers but not bankers.
b John Keep (?1800-22?) 1793 *UBD* brazier, tinman and dealer in seeds and hops; 1810 *H* Keep and Iliff, ironmongers and seedsmen.
c John Cooper Gotch (?1806-52) 1811 *H* and 1822 *P* currier; Baptist; *NRO*: d. 1852.
d Thomas Gotch (?-1806) 1793 *UBD* wholesale shoe maker; dead by 1806; *NRO*: 'allied himself to a financial tributary, a free flow of capital between the two concerns'.
e Elizabeth Mary Warner Cobb (?-1806) 1806 *LG 285* retired.
f James Benton (?-1810?).
g John Davies Gotch (?-1857?) son of (c).
h Thomas Henry Gotch (?-1857?) son of (c).

KIDDERMINSTER (Worcs.) 1772

R. Colley[a]	1772	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *Pressnell* (1956): bankrupt August 1772.

PARTNER
a R. Colley (?-1772) *Pressnell*: mercer and banker.

KIDDERMINSTER (Worcs.) 1793

Berwick[a]**, Wakeman**[b]**, Farley**[c] **& Turner**[d]	1793 *UBD*	
Berwick & Co.	1794[1]	
Jos. Berwick, Hen. Wakeman, Thos. Farley & Jacob Turner	1794	1795 *LG 153* dissolved partnership
Wakeman & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
	1810 *H*[2]	Worcestershire Bank
Hen. Wakeman, Thos. Farley & Jacob Turner	1812 *HL*	
Hen. Wakeman, Abraham Turner[e] & Geo. Farley[f]	1827 *LG 1486*	dissolved partnership
Farley & Turner	1828 *PO*	
Geo. Farley & Abraham Turner	1829 *T*	
Geo. Farley & Abraham Turner	1846 *BA*	£14,309 authorized note issue
Abraham Turner & John Jones[g]	1855 *BA*	
Farley, Turner & Jones	1856	failed[3]
London agent Robarts	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957) quotes *Isaac*: 'The Worcester Old Bank' (1908).
2 Branch at Stourport.
3 *British Losses*: for £45,000, and paid 10s. in the £ on the death of the surviving partner, Abraham Turner.

PARTNERS
Partners (b)-(d) and (f) also partners of Worcester bank - see (a), below.
a Joseph Berwick (?1793-4) b. 1751. 1795 *LG 153* retired 31 December 1794; *Sayers* quotes *Isaac*: retired because the other partners were setting up a bank at Worcester (Farley & Co. 1795) that would compete with Berwick's bank there (Berwick & Co. 1781) - see his entry there.

b Henry Wakeman (?1793-1827) 1827 *LG 1486* retired.
c Thomas Farley (?1793-1812?)
d Jacob Turner (?1793-1812?).
e Abraham Turner (?1827-56) 1793 *UBD* has Abraham Turner, attorney; 1846 *BA* Kidderminster.
f George Farley (1827-56) 1827 *LG 1486* joined; Esq.; 1846 *BA* Worcester banker.
g John Jones (?1855-6).

KIDDERMINSTER (Worcs.) 1807

Fereday[a] & Co.[1]	1807 *PO*	
Fereday & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sam. Fereday, Sam. Wagstaffe (sic)[b], Richd. Smith[c] & Thos. Lea[d]	1812 *HL*[2]	
	1816 *LG 95*	dissolved partnership[3]
London agents Spooner	1808-16 *PO*	
Perring	1816 *H*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Bilston (Fereday & Co. 1803) and Stourport (Fereday & Co. 1807) banks with some common partners.
2 Same partners as at Stourport, but latter had different London agent after 1810.
3 Bilston partnership bankrupt in 1816.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Fereday (?1807-16) iron master and banker at Bilston and Stourport - see Note 1; 1812 *HL* Gittingshall Park, Staffs.
b Samuel Wagstaff (?1812-16) 1811 *H* carpet manufacturer, 1812 *HL* Stourport; also partner of Stourport bank.
c Richard Smith (?1812-16) 1812 *HL* Ribbington House, Tipton, Staffs; also partner of Bilston and Stourport banks.
d Thomas Lea (?1812-16) 1811 *H* carpet manufacturer; also partner of Stourport bank.

KINGSBRIDGE (Devon) 1806

Prideaux[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Walter Prideaux, John Square[b], Jos. Hingston[c] & Walter Prideaux jun.[d]	1812 *HL*	
Prideaux, Square & Prideaux	1812 *LG 1815*	dissolved partnership
Prideaux, Square & Co.	1822 *P*	Fore St.
John Square, Walter Prideaux jun. & Walter Were Prideaux[e]	1825	bankrupt[1]
London agents Were, Bruce	1807-10 *PO*	
Masterman	1811-26 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Failure cannot have been disastrous as 1830 *P* has John Square and Walter Prideaux as attorneys in Fore St. *British Losses* says paid dividends over 25 years.

PARTNERS
a Walter Prideaux (?1806-22?) *Burke*: m. Sarah Ball Hingston, dau. of Joseph Hingston (c) and had a son Walter (d). 1812 *HL* Dartmouth, banker Kingsbridge; Quaker; cousin of John Savery, Bristol and Cardiff banker; died 1832.
b John Square (?1812-25) 1812 *HL* Buckland.

c Joseph Hingston (?1812-13) Plymouth banker (Symons & Co. 1809); father-in-law of Walter Prideaux (a); 1812 *HL* Plymouth; *Burke*: of Dodbroke, Esq.; 1813 *LG 1815* retired; Quaker.
d Walter Prideaux jun. (?1812-25) son of (a); *Burke*: Prideaux of Lusan, Devon; 'Walter Prideaux is the present (1838) representative of this very ancient family', b. 1769, m. 1791 Sarah, dau. of Robert Were Esq., of Runnington Manor nr Wellington (also a Quaker banking family). Also partner (e) of Plymouth bank (Symons & Co. 1809) and connected with partner (b) of Totnes bank (Adams & Co. 1809).
e Walter Were Prideaux (?-1825).

KINGSBRIDGE (Devon) 1812

John Lavers[a] 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 Not *PO*.

PARTNER a John Lavers (?1 812-?) 1823 *P* has Thos. & Wm. Lavers, linen drapers, Fore St.

KINGSBRIDGE (Devon) 1829

Nicholson[a] **& Son**[b]	1829 *T*[1]	
	1830 *P*	
	1832	absorbed by Plymouth & Devonport Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)

London agent Masterman 1829 *P* and *T*

NOTES 1 No partners' christian names given in 1830 *T*; non-issuer.
2 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS a John Nicholson (?1829-32) *Sayers*: died of cholera in 1832 and his bank, together with that of George Fox, which had just opened in Kingsbridge (1832), were merged into the joint stock bank.
b John Nicholson jun. (?1829-32) see above; 1821 *LG 873* ironmongers and grocers; 1823 *P* grocer; 1830 *P* ironmonger, Fore St. continued with joint stock bank.

KINGSBRIDGE (Devon) 1832

George Fox[a] & Co. 1832[1]

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957): opened bank, which within a year was absorbed by Plymouth and Devonport Banking Company.

PARTNER a George Fox (1832) b. 1795; Quaker; remained manager with the joint stock bank.

KING'S LYNN (Lynn Regis) (Norfolk) 1764

Audley[a] **& Fydell**[b]	1764[1]	
Audley, Fydell & Co.	1783 *B*	
Audley & Fydell	1795 *UBD*	
Audley & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1800 *PO*
Thos. Audley & Thos. Fydell	1805 *LG 233*	dissolved partnership[2]
Bagge[c] & Co.	1807 *PO*	

Bagge & Bacon[d]	1808 *PO*	
Bagge & Bacon	1810 *H*	
Wm. Wilson Bagge & Henry Bacon	1812 *HL*	
Everards & Blencowe	1827 *PO*	
Scarlett Everard[e], John Prescot Blencowe[f], Ed. Everard[g] & Jas. Elsden Everard[h]	1829 *T*[3]	
Scarlett & Ed. Everard, Wm.[j] & Jas. E. Everard	1846 *BA*	
Everards & Co.	1861	purchased by Gurney & Co.[4]

London agents	Esdaile	1797 and 1799 *BL*
		1808-37 *PO*[5]
	Barnett	1838-45 *PO*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA*: this appears to establish continuity of bank as Audley, Bagge & Everard; there is also the continuity of the London agent. *James* (1995) quotes *Bradfer - Lawrence's* Merchants of Lynn, listing owners of 27 King Street (formerly Chequers Street), ending with Flierden, Nuthall, Audley, Bagge and Everard, all of whom "carried on the business of bankers".

2 'By mutual consent, 31 Dec., last in the banking business and the wine and liquor trade.' No mention of Bagge & Bacon but latter perhaps a wine trade connection.

3 1830 *P* King St.

4 *Bidwell* (1900).

5 1815 *PO* Bagge & Bacon appear twice, once drawing on Gill and once on Esdaile.

PARTNERS

a Thomas Audley (?1764-1805) 1795 *(UBD)* Audley & Fydell, wine merchants; *Bidwell*: Deputy Receiver General and MP; 1805 *LG 233* Boston, Lincs.

b Thomas Fydell (?1764-1805) 1783 *B* wine merchant at Boston, 1805 *LG 233* Boston, Lincs.

c William Bagge (?1807-12?) 1795 *UBD* Wm. & Thos. Bagge, merchants, Alderman, Esq.; 1811 *H* Wm. & Thos. Bagge, merchants and brewers; 1812 *HL* has Wm. Wilson Bagge, who may well be another partner. *Bidwell* (1900): 'Messrs W. & T. Bagge, and great friends and supporters of the Bank, stood behind the counter during a panic', date not given; *Burke* (1967): Bagge of Stradsett Hall, Norfolk; Thomas Phillips Bagge, JP, Deputy Lieutenant, of Stradsett and Islington, Norfolk, father of Sir William Bagge, the 1st Bart, who was MP for Norfolk 1837-57 and 1865-80.

d Henry Bacon (?1808-12?) 1830 *P* brewer, coal merchants, maltsters and wine merchants.

e Scarlett Everard (?1827-46?) 1804 *LG 117*; Ed. and Scarlett Everard, and John P. Blencowe, co-partners in trade (unspecified).

f John Prescot Blencowe (?1827-?) see (e).

g Edward Everard (?1827-46?) 1795 *UBD;* Ed. Everard & Sons, merchants, Ed. Everard & Co., bar-iron and hemp merchants; E. Everard jun., Alderman, Esq., Mayor; 1830 *P* brewers, coal merchants, timber merchants, wine merchants and merchants.

h James Elsden Everard (1827-46?).

j William Everard (?1846-61?).

KING'S LYNN (Lynn Regis) (Norfolk) 1782

Bartlett Gurney[a], Rich.[b] & John Gurney[c], John K. Birkbeck[d] & Joseph Taylor[e]	1782[1]	Lynn & Lincolnshire Bank
Gurney, Birkbeck & Co.	1783 *B*	

Gurney, Birkbeck & Taylor	1795 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Gurneys & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Joseph[f], John Gurney[g], Rich. Hanbury Gurney[h] & J. J. Gurney[j], Henry Birkbeck[k] & Daniel Gurney[l]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Jos., Richd. Hanbury, Jos. John & Daniel Gurney, Henry Birkbeck & Francis Cresswell jun.[m]	1829 *T*	Gurneys & Co.
Richd. Hanbury, J. J. & Dan. Gurney, Hen. Birkbeck & Francis Creswell	1846 *BA*	£42,817 authorized note issue Gurneys, Birkbeck & Cresswell
and Francis Joseph Cresswell[n]	1861[3]	
Hen. Birkbeck[o], Somerville Arthur Gurney[p], Hen. Ford Barclay[q], Sam. Gurney Buxton[r], Francis Addison Cresswell[s]	1887 *BA*[4]	
	1896	merged with Barclays
London agent Barclays	1795 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-1845 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Bidwell* (1900): on 1st January; 'the partners were the members of the Norwich firm'. In 1776 they appointed various agents, for exchanging gold coin including Joseph Taylor at King's Lynn. In 1782 partners were Henry's son Bartlett Gurney, his cousins Richard and John Gurney (whose, father was John Gurney of Keswick), John Birkbeck and Joseph Taylor. The bank was connected with other Gurney banks in East Anglia, with Norwich 'the centre of the combination of Gurney banks – for personal details of partners in common see Norwich bank entries (John and Henry Gurney 1775). See Part III for partners in common.

2 Offices at Swaffham, 1807, and Downham Market, 1810.

3 In place of his father, Francis Creswell, who died in 1861.

4 1888 *BA* also Swaffham, Downham and Hunstanton.

PARTNERS

a Bartlett Gurney (1782-?).

b Richard Gurney (1782-?) cousin of (a) and brother of (c) and (f).

c John Gurney II (1782-?) cousin of (a) and brother of (b) and (f).

d John K. Birkbeck (1782-1808) brother-in-law of Bartlett Gurney (a), banker at Settle; d. 1808 and was succeeded in the bank by his son Henry (k).

e Joseph Taylor (1782-1808) a Lynn merchant; see Note 1; left partnership in 1808 and helped to found Gales & Co. (King's Lynn 1808).

f Joseph Gurney (?1812-29?) cousin of (a) and brother of (b) and (c).

g John Gurney III (?1812-14) son of (c); d. 1814.

h Richard Hanbury Gurney (?1812-46?) son of (b); d. 1854.

j J. J. (or Joseph John) Gurney (?1812-46?) son of (c) and brother of (g) and (l).

k Henry Birkbeck I (1808-48) son of (d).

l Daniel Gurney (?1812-46?) son of (c) and brother of (g) and (j).

m Francis Cresswell jun. (?1829-61) formerly in East India Company; not a Quaker; d. 1861.

n Francis Joseph Cresswell (1861-82) son of (m); d. 1882.

o Henry Birkbeck II (1847-95) son of (k). 1888 *BA* Stoke Holy Cross.

p Somerville Arthur Gurney (?1887-96?) son of (l); 1888 *BA* North Runcton.

q Henry Ford Barclay (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Woodford, Essex.

r Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Catton, Norfolk.

s Francis Addison Cresswell (?1882-96?) son of (n) 1888 *BA* Lynn.

KING'S LYNN (Lynn Regis) (Norfolk) 1808

Gales[a] & Co.	1808[1]	
Gales, Dixon[b] & Massey[c]	1809 *PO*	
Gales, Dixon & Massey	1810 *H*	
Benj. & Mary Massey[d]	1812 *HL*	
Massey & Co.	1812 *PO*	
Massey & Jarvis[e]	1825 *PO*	
Benj. Massey, Lewis Weston Jarvis	1829 *T*	£13,917 authorized note issue
Benj. Massey, Lewis Weston Jarvis	1844 *BA*	
Benj. Massey, Lewis Weston Jarvis	1844 *BM*	Massey & Jarvis
Lewis Weston Jarvis & Lewis Whincop Jarvis[f]	1847 *BM*	Jarvis & Jarvis
Sir Lewis Whincop Jarvis & Alexander Weston Jarvis[g]	1887 *BA*	Jarvis & Jarvis
Sir Lewis Jarvis & Co.	1888	failed[2]

London agent Prescott 1809-1845 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA.*
2 *Bidwell* (1900) (see under King's Lynn): failed on death of Sir Lewis Jarvis, 'most of the business was acquired by Messrs. Gurney & Co.'

PARTNERS
a Thomas Gales (?1808-10?) 1795 *UBD* chemist and druggist; 1817 *LG 1007* Thomas Gales, druggist and Thomas Dixon, surgeon, dissolved partnership.
b Thomas Dixon (?1809-10?) 1810 *H* surgeon; see (a).
c Benjamin Massey (?1809-45?) 1795 *UBD* wine merchant; 1845 *BA* and 1845 *BM* bullion dealer, Leadenhall Street, London.
d Mary Massey (?1812-?).
e Lewis Weston Jarvis (?1825-1847?) 1830 *P* attorney and fire agent; 1845 *BA,* 1845 *BM* and 1849 *BA* solicitor.
f Sir Lewis Whincop Jarvis (?1847-88?) 1847 *BA* solicitor; 1888 *BA* Sir Lewis Whincop Jarvis, Middleton Towers; *Burke Peerage*: 1883 son of Lewis Weston Jarvis; knighted 1883.
g Alexander Weston Jarvis (?1887) 1888 *BA* Middleton Towers and King's Lynn; banker only.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES (Surrey) 1792

Rowles[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
	1798 *BL*	
Rowles & Co.	1800 *PO*	Surrey Bank
Rowles & Knight[b]	1808 *PO*	
Knight, Haydon[c] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Knight, Haydon & Shrubsole[d]	1810 H	
Hen. Knight, Wm. Haydon sen. & Wm. Shrubsole	1812 *HL*[2]	
Hen. Knight, Wm. Haydon[e], Wm. Shrubsole	1816 *LG 830*	dissolved partnership
Haydon & Shrubsole	1816[3]	
Shrubsole & Lambert[f]	1821 *PO*	
	1823 *P*[4]	
Shrubsole & Lambert	1829 *T*[5]	
Wm. Shrubsole, Robt. K Lambert, Wm. Shrubsole jun.[g]	1846 *BA*	
Ed. Shill Phillips[h]	1887 *BA*	Shrubsole & Co.
E. S. Phillips	1894	Shrubsole & Co.; amalgamated with Parr's Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agents	Lefevre	1799 *BL*
	Currie	1801-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* gives starting date; not in 1793 *UBD* or 1797 *BL;* 1888 *BA* no starting date given.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 *Gregory* (1936).
4 *Gregory*: had failed in 1825 but resumed.
5 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.

PARTNERS
a William Rowles (?1792-1808?) 1793 *UBD* does not have it as a bank, but has Wm. Bowles Esq., which may be a misprint.
b Henry Knight (?1808-16) 1793 *UBD* Clarkson & Knight, drapers; 1811 *H* Knight & Shrubsole, drapers; 1816 *LG 830* retired; 1823 *P* agent for Pelican and Phoenix Fire Offices.
c William Haydon (?1809-16) 1812 *HL* Wm. Haydon sen., Guildford; Guildford banker (Wm. Haydon 1765); died 1816.
d William Shrubsole (?1810-46?) 1810 *H* with Knight as draper; and 1823 *P* and 1846 *BA* drapers.
e William Haydon jun. (?1816-?); also partner of Guildford bank - see (c).
f Robert F. Lambert (?1821-46?) 1846 *BA* banker only.
g William Shrubsole jun. (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* draper.
h Edward Shill Phillips (?1887-94) surviving partner and became local director of Parr's; 1888 *BA* Queens Road, Norbiton, Kingston.

KINGTON (Hereford.) 1789

Greenly[a], Harris[b], Thomas[c], Meredith[d] & Co.	1789[1]
Meredith & Co.	1792[2]
	1808[3]

NOTES
1 See *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936), source unless otherwise stated. Not in (*PO*); *Burton* (1954); quotes bank post bill of 1792 'generally used for transferring funds safely through the post.'
2 Abandoned, according to local historian – see note in *Crick and Wadsworth*, p.175: 'but reasons for believing that may have survived as Meredith & Co.'.
3 Became basis for Cheese, Davies & Co. (Kington 1808).

PARTNERS
a ?William Greenly (?1789-1808?) 'Partners were landed proprietors, brewers, tanners and ironmongers', 1830 *P* Wm. Greenly, Esq., Tipty Court; not *Burke.*
b ?Harris (?1789-1808?).
c ?Thomas (?1789-1808?).
d ?Meredith (?1789-1808?) 1830 *P* has Jos. Meredith Sen., maltster, and John & Henry Meredith, ironmongers and drapers.

KINGTON (Hereford.) 1808

Edmund Cheese[a], Jas. Davies[b] & Jas. Crummer[c]	1808 *PO*[1]	Kington & Radnorship Bank
John Harris[d], John Cheese[e], Jas. Davies & Jas. Crummer	1812 *HL*	
Davies, Crummer & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Jas. Davies, Esther Crummer[f], Edmund Watkins Cheese[g] & David Oliver[h]	1829 *T*	

Jas. Davies, Esther Crummer & David Oliver	1846 *BA*	£26,050
Richd. Wm. Banks[j] & Col. Geo. Falconer Pearson[k]	1887 *BA*[2,3]	
and Wm. Hartland Banks[l]	1896[4]	
Davies & Co.	1908[5]	
	1910	merged with Metropolitan Banking Company[5] (Midland)

London agent Lubbock 1809-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 And *Crick and Wadsworth,* p. 151: formed on basis of Meredith & Co. (see Greenly & Co. 1789); *Burton* (1954) quotes cheque for 1815; also m.s. communications from Messrs. R. A. Banks and R. C. B. Oliver, source for partnership information.
2 *Burton* quotes bank note for £5.
3 1888 *BA* also Rhayader and Penybont.
4 Brochure 1988: Hergist Croft, Herefordshire.
5 *Burton*.

PARTNERS Partners (b)(f) and (h) also partners of Knighton Bank (Davies & Co. 1838).
a Edmund Cheese (1808-12) b. 1762, d. 1812; *Burke*: his father, Edmund, m. Mary Harris; John was his brother; he m. Mary Watkins, connected Watkins of Brecon.
b James Davies (1808-46?) b. 1776, d. 1856; coachmaster; founding partner of Knighton bank; son of Wm. Davies of Bronllys Castle, Talgarth; apprentice solicitor, built Moor Court; his niece Esther Davies m. Richard Banks, parents of (j).
c James Crummer (1808-16?) came from Ireland, land agent, lived at Howey Hall, d. 1821.
d John Harris (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Corney, Herefordshire. Sheriff.
e John Cheese (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Lyons Hall; brother of (a).
f Esther Crummer (1821-57) b. 1783, d. 1857, sister of (b), m. (c) in 1811; *Burton* quotes partnership deed of 1857 with her as a partner, but does not list others.
g Edmund Watkins Cheese (?1829-?) son of (a), d. 1837.
h David Oliver (?1829-46?) his brother Thomas was principal manager; d. 1858.
j Richard William Banks (?1857-?) 1888 *BA* Ridgebourne; m. 1857, and inherited Ridgebourne from (f).
k Col. George Falconer Pearson (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Downton; lived at Gravel Hill, Kington.
l William Hartland Banks (?1896-?) son of (j); built Hergist Croft, main interests gardening and photography – see Note 4.

KIRKBY LONSDALE (Westmor.) 1811

Gibson[a] & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Jos. Gibson, Giles Moore[b], Wm. Gibson[c], Warwick Pearson[d] & Ed. Wilson[e]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Gibson, Giles Moore, Wm. Gibson, Warwick Pearson & Edw. Wilson	1817 *LG 1549*	dissolved partnership
Edw. Wilson & John Allen[f]	1829 *T*	Wilson & Co.[1]
Gibson & Co.	1843 *PO*	merged with Lancaster Banking Company. (National Westminster)

London agent Masterman 1812-43 *PO*

NOTE 1 But name Gibson & Co. kept in *PO.*

PARTNERS
a Joseph Gibson (?1811-17)1812 *HL* Melpry.
b Giles Moore (?1812-17) 1793 *UBD* Esq.; 1817 *LG 1549* retired.
c William Gibson (?1812-17?).
d Warwick Pearson (?1812-17?) 1812 *HL* Overton Fernstall.
e Edward Wilson (?1812-29?).
f John Allen (?1829-?).

[KIRKBYMOORSIDE (Westmor.) 1830]

Branch of **Backhouse & Co.**, Darlington 1774 1830 *P*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in 1830 *T*.

KIRKBY STEPHEN (Westmor.) 1807

Dand[a]**, Dand**[b] **& Co.** 1807 *PO*[1]
John Dand 1808 *LG 511* bankruptcy commission[2]

London agent Were, Bruce 1808 *PO*

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1. 1s. of 12 August 1807 signed John Dand for John Dand and William Dand. This note has an engraving of a large factory. Another note of Kirkby Stephen and Westmorland Bank, for £1 of 2 November 1807 and one for £4, dated 4 November 1807 are both signed as the first, but both carry an engraving of a buom Ceres with a plough.
2 See Partners.

PARTNERS
a John Dand (?1807-8) 1808 *LG 511* and *Times* 6 and 13 April 1808 bankrupt as banker and manufacturer.
b William Dand (?1807-8) 1808 *LG 480* bankruptcy commission, Whitehaven, muslin manufacturer.

KIRKBY THORE (Westmor.) 1818[1]

John Crosby[a,1] 1846 *BA*[2]

London agent[3]

NOTES
1 *Chandler* (1968) Vol. II refers to John Crosby, 'banker of Kirkby Thore (in 1818) and later (in 1836) founder of the Carlisle and Cumberland Banking Company', and has illustration of 1847 cheque drawn on 'John Crosby, banker Kirkby Thore'.
2 Not included in the list of 'Country Banks with their London agents' but appears in the list of 'Private Banks...' which includes London, etc. He did not have a fixed issue listed.
3 See Note 2: so no London agent was listed, but see under (a), below, reference to Masterman.

PARTNER
a John Crosby (?1818-?) 1849 BA: of Kirkbythore, banker; see Note 1; further information was provided about Mr Crosby by a chance discovery. Mrs Jennifer Newrick, when she moved into Banker's House, Kirkby Thore, found a box of papers under the attic floor, and kindly showed them to me.

They provided the information that John Crosby had lived in that house between 1840 and 1848, and contained correspondence with the London bank of Masterman, suggesting the likelihood that this bank acted as his agent; with the Carlisle & Cumberland Banking Company at Carlisle; and with a correspondent at Penrith, not named but possibly the branch of the Cumberland Union Banking Company; both joint stock banks appearing at these towns in the *Banking Almanac* (1845). One letter refers to a consignment of gold to be brought by rail, in the charge of the guard or of 'a respectable person' and to be met at the station. The correspondence showed that Mr Crosby had interests in railways and in a local lead mine. Mrs Newrick was told by neighbours that Mr Crosby had been a farmer who had started a 'Farmers' Bank.'

KNARESBOROUGH (Yorks.) 1793

Farside[a], Barnard[b] & Co.	1793	failed[1]

NOTE 1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *Thornton:* failed for £30,000; see Harrison & Co. (Knaresborough 1798 - see Note 1 there).

PARTNERS a ?Farside (?-l 793) not found in 1793 *UBD.*
b ?Barnard (?-l 793) 1793 *UBD* has Robt. and John Burnard (sic) wine and spirit merchants.

KNARESBOROUGH (Yorks.) 1798

Harrison,[a] Terry[b] & Co.	1798 *BL*	
	1800 *PO*	Knaresborough New Bank[1]
Harrison, Terry & Co.	1810 *H*	Old Bank
Wm. Hen. Harrison, Richd. Terry,Jos. Beevers Terry[c] & John Harrison[d]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Wm. Harrison, Thos. Terry,[e] Richd. Terry & Jos. Beevers Terry	1813 *LG 352*	dissolved partnership
Executor ofWm. Hen. Harrison & Richd. Terry, Jos. Beevers Terry & John Harrison	1829 *T*	Harrison, Terrys & Co.
Jos. Beevers Terry, John Harrison, Thos. Harrison,[f] JohnJas. Harrison[g]	1846 *BA*	Terry & Co. £21,825 authorized note issue
	1875	merged Bradford Old Bank (Barclays)
London agent Willis	1799 *BL*	
	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with the Ripon bank (Harrison & Co.) which started in 1785; 1982 *BA* lists Knaresborough as est. 1785. The title New Bank suggests that the bank started in Knaresborough before Farside & Barnard failed. They are not in the 1793 *UBD* however. Presumably became the Old Bank when Coates & Co. arrived (Knaresborough 1801).
2 First time licence applied for.

PARTNERS Partners (a) - (c) and (e)also partners of the Ripon bank - see Note 1.
a William Henry Harrison (?1798-1813) 1812 *HL* Ripon; see Note 1; 1813 *LG 358* dead.
b Richard Terry (?1798-1829?) 1813 LG *358* Knaresborough.
c Joseph Beevers Terry (?1812-46?) 1813 LG *358* Ripon; 1846 *BA* Esq., Ripon.

d John Harrison (?1812-46?) 1846 *BA* Esq., Ripon.
e Thomas Terry (?-1813) 1793 *UBD* Assistant Alderman, Ripon; 1813 *LG 358* Ripon, dead.
f Thomas Harrison (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Esq., Knaresborough.
g John James Harrison (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Esq., Harrogate.

KNARESBOROUGH (Yorks.) 1801

Coates[a] & Co.[1]	1801 *PO*	
Sam. Coates & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sam. Coates, Ed. Coates[b], John Coates[c] ,John Pearson[d], & Francis Fairbank[e]	1811 *LG 785*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Coates,John Coates &John Pearson	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Coates & Co.	1816 *PO*	
John Coates	1822 *P*	
John Coates	1827 *PO*	
John, Coates, Thos. Meek[f], & Chris. Carter[g]	1829 *T*	
	1834 *PO*	purchased by Yorkshire District Banking Company[2] (Midland)

London agents	Robart	1802-7 *PO*
	Esdaile	1808-9 *PO*
	Lee	1810-18 *PO*
	Masterman	1819-26 *PO*
	Esdaile	1827-34 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Ripon bank (Coates & Co. 1798) where Sam. Coates also founding partner.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936).

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (d) also partners of the Ripon bank - see Note 1.
a Samuel Coates (?1801-11) 1793 *UBD* bacon factor and Alderman at Ripon; Coates, Batty, Martin & Pearson, cotton spinners, Ripon; 1811 LG *785* dead.
b Edward Coates (?1811-12?) 1812 *HL* Ripon.
c John Coates (?1811-29?).
d John Pearson (?1811-12) see (a).
e Francis Fairbank (?-1811)1810 *H* attorney; 1811 *LG 785* retired.
f Thomas Meek (?1829-?).
g Christopher Carter (?1829-?).

KNIGHTON (Radnor.) 1838

Davies[a], Crummer[b], Cheese[c] & Oliver[d]	1838 *PO*[1]	
Jas. Davies, David Oliver, Esq., Esther Crummer, Rich. Green[e]	1846 *BA*	£9,090 authorised note issue
Davies & Co.	1856 *BA*	merged North & South Wales Banking Company (Midland)

London agent	Lubbocks	1839-45 *PO*

NOTE
1 Connected with the Kington Bank (Cheese & Co. 1808) - see Partners below.

PARTNERS Partners (a) (b) and (d) also partners of Kington bank (Cheese & Co. 1808)
a James Davies (?1838-56) 1846 *BA* Esq; see Kington bank for his details.
b Esther Crummer (?1838-46?) 1846 *BA* widow; see Kington bank for her details.
c ?Cheese (?1838-?).
d David Oliver (?1838-46?).
e Richard Green (?1846-?) 1830 *P* attorney; 1846 *BA* solicitor, Knighton.

LAMPETER (Card.) 1831

Jones[a], Evans[b] & Co.	1831[1] *PO*	
Jones, Evans & Co.	1839[2]	merged with David Jones & Co. (Llandovery)[2] (Lloyds)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1832-5 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Hunt* (1848): Lampeter, has David Jones, agent for Jones, Loyd
2 See W. & D. Jones (Llandovery 1800 - Note 2) for reference to amalgamation of Llandovery, Llandeilo & Lampeter, 'in consequence of the death of the late Mr Evans, partner in the firm of Jones, Evans & Co.'; *Sayers* (1957): merged with David Jones & Co. (Llandovery) in 1839.

PARTNERS a ? Jones (?1831-9) see Notes.
b ? Evan Evans (?1831-9) 1830 *P* Evan Evans, attorney.

LANCASTER (Lancs.) 1780

T. Worswick[a]	1780 *B*	
Thos. Warwick (sic)[1] Sons[b,c]	1793 *UBD*	New St.
Worswick & Co.	1796 *BL*	1797 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. Worswick, Sons & Co.	1810 *H*	Lancaster Bank
Thos. Worswick & Alex. Andrade[d]	1822	bankrupt[2]
London agent Cox, Merle	1793 *UBD* 1797-9 *BL* 1801-22 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1793 *UBD* also has Thos. 'Worwick', watch matcher and goldsmith, New St.
2 *British Losses:* failure due to loss through one large account, liabilities £335,000: 'Lancaster in all its distress never met with such a blow as this'.

PARTNERS a Thomas Worswick (?1780-1822) 1783 B also silversmith; 1793 *UBD* confusion over name; 1796 *LG 1175* Alexander Worswick, partner in ropery business ofTownson & Co., late Stuart & Co.
b ? Worswick (?1793-1810?) son of (a).
c ? Worswick (?1793-1810?) son of (a).
d Alexander Andrade (?-1822).

LANCASTER (Lancs.) 1793

Dillworth[a], Rawlinson[b] & Hargreaves[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Dilworth (sic) & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801*PO*
Dilworth & Hargreaves	1810 *H*	
John Dilworth, Robt. Morley Arthington[d], Robt. Birkett[e] & Wm. Harvey[f]	1826	bankrupt[1]

London agent Barclay	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
	1801-26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: failed because of speculative advances for mill-building; paid 5s. in the £ in 4 years.

PARTNERS
a John Dillworth (or Dilworth) (?1793-1826)1793 *UBD* merchant.
b Thomas Rawlinson (?1793-?) 1793 *UBD* merchant, and John Rawlinson Esq.
c ? Hargreaves (?1793-1810?).
d Robert Morley Arthington (?-1826).
e Robert Birkett (?-1826).
f William Harvey (?-1826).

LANE END[1] (subsequently LONGTON) (Staffs.) 1821

C.[a] & J. Harvey[b]	1821[2]	
Chas. &John Harvey	1829 *T*	
C. &J. Harvey	1831 *PO*	
Chas. & Hen. Harvey	1846 *BA*	Chas. Harvey & Son £5,624 authorized note issue
	1866	failed
London agent Glyn	1830 *T*	
	1832-45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Called Longton from 1849 *BA* and in 1948 *BA* and geographical gazeteers.
2 1847 *BA*. Office at Newcastle 1829-31 (not 1830 *T*).

PARTNERS
a Charles Harvey (?1821-46?) 1846 *BA* Mear House; the family were probably Quakers.
b John Harvey (?1821-31?).
c Henry Harvey (?184-66) son of (a); 1846 *BA* Mear House.

LANGDALE (Westmor.) 1824

Dixon[a] & Co.	1824 *PO*[1]	
	1826 *PO*	
London agent Dixon, Chancery Lane	1825 *PO*[2]	

NOTES
1 *Kent*; not in *Critchett and Woods.*
2 1826 *PO* W. Dixon, carpenter & builder, 110 Chancery Lane.

PARTNER
a ? Dixon (?1824-6?).

LANGPORT (Som.) 1772

S. Stuckey[a]	1772[1]	
S. Stuckey	1793 *UBD*	
Stuckey & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sam. & Geo.[b] Stuckey,Jas. Lean[c], John Hart[d] & John Maningford[e]	1806[2]	
S.G. & V.[f] Stuckey	1811 *PO*	
G. & V. Stuckey	1812 *PO*	
Geo. & Vincent Stuckey	1812 *HL*	
Stuckeys & Thos. Watson Bagehot[g]	1825	
	1826	merged to form Stuckey's Banking Co.[3] (National Westminster)

London agents	Welch, Rogers[4]	1793 *UBD*
	Rogers	1801-26 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*, but see Note 2; town not listed in 1783 *B*. *Pressnell* refers to 'emergence as bankers about 1780'.
2 *Saunders*: deed of partnership founding bank as a separate concern (presumably separate from their carrying business). Connected with Bridgwater bank (Stuckeys& Woodlands 1804) and Bristol bank (Geo. & Vincent Stuckey & Co. 1806) through partners in common. *Cave*: by 1824 also branches at Taunton and Wells, he refers to Langport as headquarters of the Bank.
3 *Pressnell* and1982 *BA*: second earliest joint-stock bank, formed with related banks, although only slightly modified private bank.
4 Also Ames, Cave & Co., Bristol.

PARTNERS
See Note 2, above.
a Samuel Stuckey (?1772-1812) 1793 *UBD* merchant and banker; *Saunders*: died 1812. 1785 *LG 467* dissolved partnership with Robt. Bagehot as coal mer chants, also timber and iron, and wharfingers and shipowners ('all goods conveyed to and from Bristol, Birmingham etc.')
b George Stuckey (?1806-12?) 1812 *HL* Sloan St. Also partner of the Bridgwater bank (see his details there) and of the Bristol Bank.
c James Lean (?1806-?) son-in-law of (a) and partner in the Bristol bank, where with (e) he managed the business - see partner (c) there for his details.
d John Hart (?1806-?) also partner of the Bristol bank.
e John Maningford (?1806-?) also partner in Bristol bank - see partner (e) there for his details; also see (c); above.
f Vincent Stuckey (?1806-26) joined bank before 1807, see PP*1817*/V on Extents in Aid; he gave evidence before many Select Committees on banking; 1812 *HL* Sloan St; grandfather of Walter Bagehot; *Pressnel*: 'his 'shining financial virtues'. Also partner in the Bridgwater and Bristol banks; *Cave* refers to him as the founder of 'the Bank'. *Cottrell* (1974): largest payer of salt duties in England.
g Thomas Watson Bagehot (1825-?) *Saunders* gives date of entry into partnership; see (a); perhaps connected with the Stroud bankers (Bagehott & Co 1819) especially if Watson is a misprint for 'Wathein', another partner there.

LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1806

Kelly[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	Launceston & Tamar Bank
Kelly, Eascott[b] & Lang[c]	1810 *H*	Tamar Bank
Arthur Kelly, John Hollman Lang John Cooke[d], John Cudlipp[e], Geo. Francis Collins Browne[f] & John Hill[g]	1810 *LG 1941* 1811 *PO*[2]	dissolved partnership[1] ceased[3]
London agent Hammersley	1807-11 *PO*[2]	

NOTES
1 'By mutual consent.'
2 1811 *PO* Supplement gives offices at Launceston, Tamar, Camelford, Hol sworthy, Liskeard, Okehampton, St Columbs, Stratton and Tavistock, with London agents, Frasers.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Arthur Kelly (?1806-11) 1811 *H* Esq., magistrate.
b ?John Eascott (?1806-?) not in 1810 *LG 1941* partnership; 1793 *UBD* John Eascott, surgeon.
c John Hollman Lang (?1806-11).
d John Cooke (?1810-11).
e John Cudlipp (?1810-11) 1793 *UBD* Esq., MD and member of Corporation; also partner of Cudlipp & Co. (Launceston 1809).
f George Francis Collins Browne (?1810-11); also partner of Cudlipp & Co. (Launceston 1809)
g John Hill (?1810-11) 1793 *UBD* Geo. Hill, underwriter, also partner of Hill & Co., (Launceston 1808).

LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1808

Hill[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
John Hill, Richd. Frost[b], Wm, Harvey[c] & John Langdon[a]	1811 *LG 467*	dissolved partnership
London agent Bloham	1809 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a John Hill (?1808-11) see *Symonds* (1927); also partner of Kelly & Co. (Launceston 1806).
b Richard Frost (?-1811) 1793 UBD Michael Frost, clothier, Langford & Frost, ironmongers; 1811 *H* Richd. K. Frost Esq., yeoman and farmer, 1816 *H* Frost & Spettigue, cloth manufacturers.
c William Harvey (?-1811) 1811 *H* brick maker; 1827 *LG 1872* and dividends; possibly also in Cudlipp & Co. (Launceston 1809) - see partner (d).
d John Langdon (?-1811) 1811 *H* Langdon & Co., woolstaplers.

LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1809

Cudlipp[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	Launceston Bank
Cudlipp, Browne[b], Harvey[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Browne, Harvey & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Harvey, Son[d] & Co.	1813 *PO*	
Emanuel Harvey, Son & Co.	1821 *P*	
Harvey & Son	1825	failed[1]
London agents Were, Bruce	1810–11 *PO*	
Fry	1812–25 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1948 *BA* but no reference to bankruptcy found in 1825 *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a John Cudlipp (?1809–10?) 1810 *H* MD, magistrate; also partner of Kelly & Co. (Launceston 1806).
b G.F.C. Browne (?1810–?) 1810 *H* Esq.; also partner of Kelly & Co. (Launceston 1806).
c Emmanuel Harvey (?1810–25?).
d ?Harvey (?1810–25?) 1822 *P* Harvey & Son, bankers and grocers; also possibly partner (c) of Hill & Co. (Launceston 1808).

LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1855

Dingley[a] & Co.	1855[1]	
Ed. Pethyridge[b] & Geo. Graham White[c]	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1922	merged with National Provincial and Union Bank of England (National Westminster).

London agent	Union of London Bank	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1888 *BA*; connected with Okehampton bank (Dingley & Co. 1856).
2 Branches at Tavistock and Holsworthy, and agencies at Stratton, Callington and Camelford.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (c) also partners of the Okehampton bank - see Note 1.
a John Dingley (?1855–?) *Boase* (1890): solicitor; presumably dead by 1887.
b Edward Pethyridge (?1887–1922?) 1888 *BA* trustee for John Dingley, Launceston; banker only.
c George Graham White (?1887-1922?) 1888 *BA* solicitor.

[LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1812]

Branch of **Glyn & Co.**, Bodmin 1812	1812 *PO*	
	1816 *PO*	
	1823	failed[1]

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: failed for £80,000. See under Bodmin.

[LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1831]

Branch of **Robins & Co.**, Liskeard 1807	1831 *PO*	

[LAUNCESTON (Corn.) 1832]

Branch of **Gill & Co.**, Tavistock 1791	1832 *PO*	

LEDBURY (Hereford.) 1790

Hawkins[a], Mutlow[b] & Co.	1790[1]	
Richd. Hawkins, Wm. Mutlow, Wm. Cross[c], John Embury[d] & Jos. Glover[e]	1793 *LG 480*	dissolved partnership
Richd. Hawkins & Wm. Mutlow	1793 *UBD*	
Mutlow & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Hawkins & Co.	1798 *BL*	1800 *PO* Ledbury & Herefordshire Bank
Hawkins & Co.	1802 *H*	
Thos. Webb[f] and Thos. Webb jun.[g]	1810 *H*[1]	
Thos. Webb, Thos. Webb jun. & Co.	1812 *HL*	
Webb & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Thos. Webb & Thos. Webb jun.	1829 *T*	Webb & Son
Webb, Holbrook[h] Spencer[j]	1837 *PO*	'Trustees of Webb'
John Cam Thackwell[k], Jos. Webb[l], Timothy Spencer, Ed. John Webb[m], Hen. Moore[n]	1846 *BA*	Webb, Spencer & Co.
Webb, Spencer & Co.	1883	acquired by Gloucestershire Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Biddulph[1]	1793 *UBD* 1801-45 *PO*	1797-9 *BL*

NOTE 1 1847 *BA*: starting date, and this, with the continuity of the London agent, is evidence for the continuity of the bank over the change in partnership between 1802 and 1810 *H*.

PARTNERS Partners (c) - (e) also partners in Worcester bank (Glover & Co. 1790) - see Note 2 there for details of this network.

a Richard Hawkins (?1790–8?) 1793 *LG 480* dissolved partnership, but is still given in 1798 BL and name used in 1802 *H*.

b William Mutlow (?1790–6?) 1793 *UBD* Wm. Mutlow, banker and tanner. 1811 *H* Mrs Sarah Mutlow & Benj. Mutlow, tanner.

c William Cross (?–1793)1793 *LG 480* of Thorngrove; also partner in Tewkesbury bank (Glover & Co. 179?).

d John Embury (?–1793) 1793 *LG 480* also partner in Tewkesbury bank (Glover & Co. 179?).

e Joseph Glover (?–1793) also partner in banks at Chipping Sodbury (Ludlow & Co. 1793) and Stratford-on-Avon (Burman & Co. 1793).

f Thomas Webb (?1810–37?) 1811 *H* Esq., 1846 *BA.*

g Thomas Webb jun. (?1810–29?) son of (f).

h ? Holbrook (?1837–?).

j Timothy Spencer (?1837-83?) 1793 *UBD* tailor and shopkeeper; 1846 *BA* Esq.

k John Cam Thackwell (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Dymock, Glos., Esq.; *Burke*: long settled Worcestershire, Oxfordshire, Glos.; his youngest sister Anne married Thos. Webb Esq., of Ledbury; 1845 *BM* has Shackwell, which is presumably a misprint.

l Joseph Webb (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Joseph Webb, Whitchurch, Shropshire, surgeon.

m Edward John Webb (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* solicitor.

n Henry Moore (?1846-?) 1846 *BA* Ledbury, Esq.

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1750

Wilson[a] & Co.	1750[1]	
Wilson, Beckett[b] & Calverly[c]	1780 *B*	Old Bank
Beckett, Calverly & Lodge[d]	1793 *UBD*	
Beckett & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Beckett, John Calverly, Chris. Beckett[e], Wm. Wilson	1800 *LG 289*	dissolved partnership
John Beckett, John Blayds[f], Chris. Blayds[g] & Wm. Blayds[h]	1812 *HL*	
Beckett, Blayds & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Blayds, Beckett & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Chris. Beckett, Wm. Beckett[j], Thos. Blayds[k]	1829 *T*	Beckett & Co.
Chris. Beckett, Wm. Beckett & John Smith[l]	1846 *BA*	Beckett & Co.; £53,357 authorized note issue
Wm. Beckett[m], Chas. Ed. Stephen Cooke[n], Ernest Wm. Beckett[o] & Edmund Beckett Faber[p]	1887 *BA*[2]	£130,757 authorized note issue[2]
Beckett & Co.[3]	1921	amalgamated with London County Westminster and Parr's Bank (National Westminster)
London agents Dimsdale	1793 *UBD*	
	1797-9 *BL*	
Glyn	1801-45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA*; evidence of Wm. Beckett before Select Committee of 1832 states bank had been in existence 'about 58 years'. *Gregory* (1936): 'early in 18th century two Becketts moved from Barnsley; became woollen manufacturers and exporters; connected with Bower, Hall & Co., Beverley in 1874 (see Sykes & Co. 1790), and in 1879 took over Swann, Clough & Co., York.' (see Garforth & Co. 1771).

2 1888 *BA* Branches at Bradford, Doncaster, Retford, Worksop and sub-branches at Ollevton, Thorne and Tuford. This is an instance of a larger note issue than in 1846.

3 *Gregory:* balance sheet shows 1891 deposits as £3½ million, in 1919 nearly £11 million. Rupert E. Beckett was Chairman of Westminster Bank in 1931.

PARTNERS

a ?William Wilson (?1750–1800) *Gregory* does not mention Wilson as a founding partner; 1800 *LG 289* a William Wilson retired.

b John Beckett (?1780–1812?) 1793 *UBD* Esq., Alderman; 1812 *HL* Meanwood, N. Leeds.

c John Calverly (?1780–1800?) 1793 *UBD* Esq., Alderman.

d ?Lodge(?1793–?).

e Christopher Beckett (?1800–46?) 1846 *BA* Meanwood Park near Leeds; there may have been another Christopher Beckett (?1829-46?).

f John Blayds (?1812–26?).

g Christopher Blayds (?1812–?).

h William Blayds (?1812–26?).

j William Beckett (?1829–46?) also partner of York bank.

k Thomas Blayds (?1829–?).

1 John Smith (?1846-?).

m William Beckett jun. (1880-1921) M.P. 1888 *BA* Bolton Percy; also partner of York bank – see Note 1, above.

n Charles Edward Stephen Cooke (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* St Catherine's, Doncaster, so likely to be connected with the bankers there.

o Ernest William Beckett (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Kirkestall Grange, Leeds.

p Edmund Beckett Faber (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Straylea, Harrogate, Yorks.

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1780

Wickham[a], Field[b] & Co.	1780 *B*	New Bank
Hen. Wickham, Josh. Field, Ed. Cleaver[c], Mathias Jameson[d] & Wm. Greenwood[e]	1790	1791 *LG 67* dissolved partnership
Wickham, Field, Cleaver, Jameson & Greenwood	1793 *UBD*	New Bank
Wickham & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Field & Co.	1805 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	Field, Cleaver & Greenwood
Joshua Field, Joshua Field jun.[f], Ed. Cleaver, Wm. Greenwood & Hen. Greenwood	1811 *LG 2482*	dissolved partnership
Joshua Field, Joshua Field jun., Wm. Greenwood & Hen. Greenwood[g]	1812 *HL*	
Field, Greenwood & Co.	1822 *P*	
	1827	failed[1]
London agents Welch	1793 *UBD*	
Roberts	1797–99 *BL*	
	1801–27 *PO*	

NOTE

1 1948 *BA*; not disastrously to partners as Joshua Field continues as local gentleman.

PARTNERS
a Henry Wickham (?1780–1801?).
b Joshua Field (?1780–1819?) 1796 *UBD* Richd. Field, Smith & Farrier, Lowerhead Row; 1812 *HL* Heaton; *Burke:* of Heaton Hall, well-established local family; b. 1742; connected Rawsons, perhaps of Halifax; magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for West Riding of Yorkshire, d. 1819; (f) was his second son, his heir, John Wilmer Field, not a partner in the bank, described as of Heaton Hall and Helmesley Lodge, York, was officer in Horse Guards, magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for Yorkshire.
c Edward Cleaver (?1790–1811?).
d Mathias Jameson (?1790–1)1791 *LG 67* retired.
e William Greenwood (?1790–1812?) 1822 *P* grocer; 1796 *UBD* Ed. Greenwood, Stationer, Briggate.
f Joshua Field jun. (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Austrop Lodge.
g Henry Greenwood (?1812–?) A daughter of Joshua Field the elder had married Paul Greenwood, Esqn, whose son had married a daughter of Timothy Rhodes, another Yorkshire banking family - see Nicholson & Brown, Leeds,1812 - partner (f).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1793

Fenton[a], Scott[b] & Co.	1793[1]	
Scott & Co.	1796 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Scott & Co.	1802 *H*	Commercial bank
Scott, Nicholson[c] & Smith[d]	1810 *H*[2]	
Thos. Fenton	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Fenton Scott, Lucas Nicholson & Geo. Smith	1812 *LG 156*	bankrupt[3]
London agent Boldero	1796-9 *BL* 1801–12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894); *Roth* (1914): under Thirsk; but not in 1793 *UBD;* 1982 *BA*: failed 1812.
2 *Phillips*: office at Thirsk 1805; notes issued as Thirsk Bank in 1806 and in Leeds in 1809.
3 *Roth*: failed, but paid in full. 1812 *LG 156* at Leeds and Thirsk; 3 references to dividends. *Phillips*: 'traditionally it stopped in 1815'.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Fenton (?1793-1812).
b William Fenton Scott (?1793-1812).
c Lucas Nicholson (?1810–12).
d George Smith (?1810–12) subsequently probably partner of Geo. Smith (Leeds 1831); there is also George Smith, partner of Crowder & Co. (Leeds 1813).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1808

Mathew Sawer[a], Jos. Roberts[b] & Thos. Bailey[c]		1808 *LG 918*[1] dissolved partnership
Thos. Bailey & Co.	1810 *H*	

NOTE
1 Not traced in 1793 *UBD* or *PO.*

PARTNERS
a Mathew Sawer (?1808-?) 1793 *UBD* Mathew Sawer, butcher; 1808 *LG 918* discounters and bankers.
b Joseph Roberts (?–1808) 1808 *LG 918* retired.
c Thomas Bailey (?1808–10?).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1812

Nicholson[a] & Brown[b]	1812 *PO*	Union Bank
Thos. Nicholson, Stephen Nicholson[c], Wm. Brown, Jos.Janson[d] & Flintoff Leatham[e]	1818	1819 *LG 38* dissolved partnership
Thos. Nicholson, Stephen Nicholson, Wm. Williams Brown, Timothy Rhodes[f], Jos. Janson & Chas. Barr[g]	1822 *LG 1824*	dissolved partnership[1,2]
Wm. Williams Brown, Jos. Janson, Chas. Barr & John Whittaker[h]	1829 *T*	
Wm. Wm. Brown, Chas. Barr, John Whittaker, Ed. Janson[j] & Thos. Corbyn Janson[k]	1846 *BA*	W.W. Brown & Co.; £37,459 authorized note issue
Sam. J. Brown[l], Hen. Oxley[m], Jas. Walker Oxley[n] & Thos. Harrison[o]	1887 *BA* 1900	W.W. Brown & Co. amalgamated with Lloyds Bank

London agents	Nicholson	1813-21 *PO*
	Janson	1822-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 Different partners to London bank.
2 Branch at Rochdale (1815-22).

PARTNERS
a Thomas Nicholson (?1812–21?) *Burke*: of Roundhay Park 'a banker in Leeds and London, to whom the township of Roundhay is primarly indebted for the erection of a church, school-house and almshouses'; 1814 *LG 29* 'now dead' and executors retired 31 Dec. 1821'.
b William Williams Brown (?1812-46?) London partner, but in 1847 *BA* described as Leeds (Allerton Hall) banker; *Burke*: 1788–1847, of Chapel Allerton, magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant, connected by marriage with Timothy Rhodes of Halifax, 2nd son of Jas. Brown Esq. 'eminent merchant of Leeds'.
c Stephen Nicholson (?1818–1823) brother of (a); 1824 *LG 29* retired 31 Dec. 1823.
d Joseph Janson (?1818-29?).
e Flintoff Leatham (?–1818) partner in banks at Pontefract (Leatham & Co. 1800) and Wakefield (Milnes & Co. 1809); 1819 *LG 38* retired 31 Dec. 1818; possibly a Quaker.
f Timothy Rhodes (?–1822) retired; connected with Greenwoods in Wickham, Field & Co. (Leeds 1780) - see partner (g).
g Charles Barr (1824-46?) 1824 *LG* 29 joined; 1847 *BA* Leeds, banker.
h John Whittaker (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Abchurch Lane, London, banker.
j Edward Janson (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Abchurch Lane, London, banker.
k Thomas Corbyn Janson (?1846-?) 1847 *BA* Stamford Hill, nr London, banker.
1 Samuel James Brown (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Loftus Hill, Knaresborough
m Henry Oxley (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Weetwood, nr Leeds.
n James Walker Oxley (?1887-1900?) 1888 *BA.*
o Thomas Harrison (?1887-1900?) 1888 *BA* Wyther, nr Leeds.

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1813

Crowder[a] & Co.	1813 *PO*[1]	
John Crowder, John[b] & Wm. Perfect[c], Chris. Hardcastle[d] & Wm. Hotham[e]	1815 *LG 374*	dissolved partnership at Leeds & Pontefract
Perfect & Co.	1817 *PO*	
John Perfect, Chris. Hardcastle & Wm. Perfect	1821 *LG 1396*	dissolved partnership at Leeds & Pontefract
John & Wm. Perfect & Geo. Smith[g]	1821 *P*	
John & Wm. Perfect & Geo. Smith	1829 *T*	Perfects & Smith
Perfect & Perfect	1831 *PO*	
	1834	merged into newly est. Yorkshire District Banking Company[2] (Midland)
London agent Forster	1814–34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 The bank at Pontefract (Perfect & Seaton 1795) est. before Leeds business but Leeds subsequently the 'senior' bank, with same partners 1813-34. *Crick & Wadsworth* claim date of est. as ?1809.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth.*

PARTNERS
All these partners also partners of the Pontefract bank - see Note 1.
a John Crowder (?1813–15?).
b John Perfect (?1813–31?) with (c) used Extent in Aid to recover debt from Chris. Slater, woolstapler, 1817 PP/V. At Pontefract he is jun.
c William Perfect (?1815–31?).
d Christopher Hardcastle (?1815–21) retired.
e William Hotham (?–1815) 1815 *LG 374* retired.
g George Smith (?1821–9?). There is also a George Smith, partner of Fenton, Scott & Co. (Leeds 1793) and Geo. Smith (Leeds, 1831).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1827

Bywater[a], Charlesworth[b] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
John Rainforth Bywater & Ed. Charlesworth	1829 *T*	
	1836	basis of Leeds Commercial Bank[1]
London agents Spooner	1828-30 *PO*	
Jones, Loyd	1832–6 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a John Rainford Bywater (?1827–36?) presumably founder of the later Leeds bank (J.R. Bywater 1843).
b Edward Charlesworth (? 1827–36?)

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1831

Geo. Smith[a]	1831 *PO*	
	1835	merged with Leeds & West Riding Banking Company
London agent Williams	1832–5 *PO*	

PARTNER
a George Smith (?1831–5?) probably was partner of Fenton, Scott & Co. (Leeds 1793) - see partner (d) there for other possible connections.

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1835

Richd Reynolds[a]	1835 *PO*	
	1838 *PO*	ceased
London agent Cunliffes	1836–8 *PO*	

PARTNER a Richard Reynolds (?1835–8) previously partner of Farrer & Co. (Ripon 1823).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1843

J.R. Bywater[a]	1843 *PO*	
J.R. Bywater, Son[b] & Co.	1847 *BA*	
London agent Cunliffe	1844–5 *PO*	

PARTNERS a J.R. Bywater (?1843–7?) presumably John Rainford Bywater in Bywater, Charlesworth & Co. (Leeds 1827).
b ? Bywater (?1847–?) son of (a).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1870

Wilkinson[a] **& Kendall**[b]	1870[1]	
	1879	discontinued business[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*

PARTNERS a ? Wilkinson (?1870–9?).
b ? Kendall (?1870–9?).

LEEDS (Yorks.) 1874

Bagley[a]**, Willans**[b] **& Co.**	1874[1]	
Thos. Bagley, Wm. Willans & Arthur Jones[c]	1887 *BA*	
	1894	ceased business[2]
London agent Alliance Bank Ltd	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1888 *BA*.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS a Thomas Bagley (?1874–?) 1888 *BA* Ilkley, banker.
b William Willans (?1874–?) 1888 *BA* Woodhouse Hill, Leeds, banker.
c ArthurJones (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Sheffield, gentleman.

[LEEDS (Yorks.) 1824]

Branch of **Farrer & Co.**, Ripon 1823

	1824 *PO*	
	1827	closed[1]

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle* (1842): failed, but had surplus assets of £10,000; continued at Ripon.

LEEK (Staffs.) 1823

Badnall[a] **& Ellis**[b]**, Spilsbury**[c] **& Cruse**[d]	1823	Leek Commercial Bank[1]
Spilsbury & Cruse	1826 *LG 2140*	dissolved partnership
Rich. Badnall, Rich. Ellis, & Hen. Cruse	1826	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *T.J. Smith* (1891): 'started about 1823, ended about 1827'; source unless otherwise stated.
2 *British Losses*: paid 2s. 2d. in the £ in 2 years.

PARTNERS
a Richard Badnall (?1823–6) highfield silk manufacturer who had promoted Saving Bank in 1823; patent machine maker and tanner; 1811 *H* silk manufacturer; 1821 *LG 1231* dissolved partnership as silk manufacturers, dyers, and makers of silk manufacturing machines with Spilsbury & Cruse.
b Richard Ellis (?1823–6?) Captain Ellis 'who it is believed, came from Leamington'.
c F. Gibbon Spilsbury (?1823–6) 1826 *LG 2140* retired from bank partnership.
d Henry Cruse (?1823–6) *LG 2140* also retired.

LEEK (Staffs.) 1825

Fowler[a], Gaunt[b]	1825[1]	
John Fowler, John Haworth[c], John Gaunt & Matthew Gaunt[d]	1827 *LG 848*	dissolved partnership
Sarah Fowler[e], John & Matthew Gaunt	1829 *T*	
Fowler & Gaunt	1838 *PO*	
	1844 *BA*	£4,009 authorized note issue.
	1847 *BA*	ceased[2]
London agent T. Rogers[2]	1839–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 At Congleton in *PO*; 1827 *LG 848* 'Leek and Congleton'; 1830 *Twigg:* Leek is Head Office and Congleton a branch, but 1838 *PO* is first appearance at Leek.
2 Closed on failure of Congleton, on robbery from London agents, who closed a little later.

PARTNERS
a John Fowler (?1825-7) *T.J. Smith* (1891): of Horton Hall, married Mrs Gaunt, whose two sons (b) and (d) he took into partnership, and who succeeded him on his death. *Burke:* she was widow of John Gaunt, merchant of Leek, who d. 1800. He never took much part in the business.
b John Gaunt (?1825–47?) manufacturer in a small way; ill-health, unsuccessful; 1845 *BM* Stockwell Street, Leek.
c John Haworth (?–1827) 1827 *LG* 848 retired.
d Matthew Gaunt (?1827–47?) JP, 'practical connection with the bar brief'; *Burke*: brother of (b), Highfield House, Co. Stafford, Esq., barrister at law and JP; b. 1795, 'by ancient and uniform tradition a descendant . . . of the family of Gaunt, Earls of Lincoln'. His sister married 'Henry Charles Deakin, vel Dakeyne, Esq., St. John's Wood', perhaps Darley Dale banker.
e Sarah Fowler (?1829-47?) dau. of (a).

LEEK (Staffs.) 1855

F.W. Jennings[a]	1855[1]
	1877[2]

NOTES
1 *T.J. Smith* (1891); *Gregory* (1936).
2 1982 *BA*: amalgamated with Parr's Banking Company (National Westminster).

PARTNER
a F.W. Jennnings (?1855–77) Irish silk broker, bookkeeper and cash commission agent; died 1880.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1776

Hodges[a], Carr[b] & Hodges[c]	1776[1]	
Wm. Hodges, Edmund Carr & Ed. Hodges[1]	1782 *LG*	
	2-5 March	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *Billson* (1924).
2 Separate bankruptcy of Edward and William Hodges, drapers, and Edmund Carr, dealer in liquors.

PARTNERS
a William Hodges (?1776-82).
b Edmund Carr (?1776-82).
c Edward Hodges (?1776-82) 1793 *UBD* E. Hodges, draper.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1776

Mansfield[a] & Oliver[b]	1776[1]	
J. Mansfield	1783 *B*	
Boultbee[c], Mansfield & Boultbee[d]	1793 *UBD*	
Boultbee & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos. Boultbee, John Mansfield, Thos. Boultbee & Thos. Miller[e]	1800 *LG 737*	dissolved partnership
Mansfield & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Mansfield, Miller & Co.	1807 *PO*	
John Mansfield, Thos. Miller, Jas. Winstanley[f] & Robt. Clarke[g]	1808	1809 *LG 38* dissolved partnership
Thos. Miller, John Mansfield & Robt. Clarke	1811 *LG 45*	dissolved partnership
'Jas' Mansfield & Robt. Clarke	1812 *HL*	
Mansfield & Clarke	1813 *PO*	
John Mansfield, Thos. Babington[h], Thos. Ed. Dicey[j] & Mathew Babington[k]	1815 *LG 31*	new partnership[2]
Mansfield & Babington	1815 *PO*	
John Mansfield, Thos. Babington & Mathew Babington	1829 *T*	
	1839	merged with Clarke & Phillips[3] (Leicester 1819)
London agent Smith, Payne	1793 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–39 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Billson* (1924): office at Melton Mowbray 1828-39. 1982 *BA:* est. c. 1771.
2 On merger with Babington, Dicey & Co. (Leicester 1814) in 1815.
3 *Billson:* merged on death of Mansfield in 1839.

PARTNERS
a John Mansfield (?l776–1839) 1783 *B* banker and merchant and Deputy Receiver General; 1793 *UBD* Esq., draper; Mayor; 'Treasurer of Literary Society'; the 1812 *HL* Jas. Mansfield is assumed to be a misprint for if it were correct, Clarke should be senior partner.
b ? Oliver (?1776–?) *Billson:* wine merchant.
c Joseph Boultbee (?1793–1800?).
d Thomas Boultbee (?1793-1800).
e Thomas Miller (1800–11) 1800 *LG 737* joined; 1811 *LG 45* retired, and later started his own bank, see Miller & Sons (Leicester 1821).
f James Winstanley (?–1808) *Billson:* had founded own short-lived bank in June 1814 (no other evidence of this); *Burke:* second son of Clement Winstanley of Branston Hall, and connected with the Prideaux (Totnes) family through uncle's marriage; 1809 *LG 38* retired 1808.

g Robert Clarke (?1808–13?) possibly connected with Clarke & Phillips (Leicester 1819).
h Thomas Babington (?1815–29?) *Burke:* of Rothley Temple; married Jean, daughter of Rev. John Macauley; *GEC:* uncle of the historian, who was born in his house and named after him, and who, when ennobled, became 'of Rothley Temple'. High Sheriff 1780; MP 1800–18; previously partner of Babington, Dicey & Co. (Leicester 1814).
i Thomas Edward Dicey (?-1815) 1815 *LG 31* retired; previously partner of Babington, Dicey & Co. – see (h), above.
j Mathew Babington (?1815-36) *Burke:* 3rd son of Thomas Babington (h); born 1792, described as 'a banker at Leicester'; m. 1827 Frances, 3rd dau. of Nicholas Sykes Esq., of Swanland near Hull (possibly the banking family), d. 1836; his next brother, George Gisbourne, was an FRS and his net, William Henry, was in the EICS. His niece Lydia m. 1834 Price Esq., A.M., late Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1783

W. Bentley[a]	1783 *B*	
Bentley & Buxton[b]	1793 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. Buxton & Thos. Bentley Buxton[c]	1803 *LG 704*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Dorset	1793 *UBD*	
	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801–3 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Billson* (1924): paid 20s in the £.

PARTNERS a W. Bentley (?1783–1801?) 1783 *B* banker and merchant; 1793 *UBD* seat at Donet's Hall; drapers.
b Thomas Buxton (?1793–1803?) 1798 *LG 1144* partner Leicester coal merchants.
c Thomas Bentley Buxton (?-1803).

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1800

Thomas Pares	1800[1]	
Pares[a], Paget[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Thos. Pares, Thos. Paget, John Pares[c] & Jas.Heygate[d]		1812 *HL*
Pares, Paget & Heygate	1820 *PO*	
John Pares, Thos. Paget, Jas. & Wm. Heygate	1824	1825 *LG 26* dissolved partnership
Pares & Co.	1825 *PO*[2]	
John Pares, Jas. Heygate, Wm. Heygate, John Pares jun[f], Jas. Heygate jun.[g] & Isaac Hodgson[h] and Thomas Pares[j].	1829 *T*[3]	Pares & Co.
	1833	
	1836	formed Pares' Leicestershire Banking Company[4] (Midland)
London agents Pares & Heygate	1807–31 *PO*	
Smith, Payne	1832–36 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Leicester Mercury* 16 March 1955; *Crick & Wadsworth:* 'founded by a firm of hosiery manufacturers'.

2 See also Pagets & Kirby (Leicester 1825) - founded by Thomas Paget after 1824 'split'
3 Offices in 1830 *T* at Hinchley, Loughborough and Melton Mowbray.
4 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Pares (1800-24) *Burke:* of Hopwell Hall, Derby and Kirby Frith House, Leicester. His father, Thos. Pares, bought Hopwell Hall in 1780, died there in 1805 'at the advanced age of 88'. He was b. 1746, became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, d. unm. 1824 and was succeeded by his brother John (c); his sister Anne m. Thomas Paget; *Leicester Mercury*: attorney.
b Thomas Paget (?1806-24) 1793 *UBD* Jos. Paget, seat at Scryptoft; Thos. Paget, surgeon; 1825 *LG 86* retired 1824; *Burke*: (1831-2) MP for Leicestershire.
c John Pares (?1812-29?).
d James Heygate (?1812-29?) 1803 *LG 1013* Thos. & Jas. Heygate with Jabez Unwin, cotton spinners and hosiery manufacturers, Mansfield; also had London office which acted as correspondent until about 1830: 1824 *LG 295* John Pares & Jas. Heygate were partners in John Adams & Co., Bromsgrove traders.
e William Heygate (?1824-9?)
f John Pares jun. (?1829-?).
g James Heygate jun. (?1829-?)
h Isaac Hodgson (?1829-?).
j Thomas Pares jun. (1833-6) *Leicester Mercury*: son of John Pares (c), inherited bank in 1833.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1803

Bellairs[a], Welby[b] & Co.	1803 *PO*[1]	
Abel Walford Bellairs, Chas. Cope[c], Earle Welby & Geo. Bellairs[d]	1812 *HL*	
Geo. Bellairs, Chas. Cope & Earle Welby	1814 *LG 2455*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Down	1804-14 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Connected with banks at Derby (Bellairs, Son & Co. 1803) and Stamford (A.W. Bellairs 1783) which also failed in 1814.

PARTNERS
a Abel Walford Bellairs (?1803-12?) 1812 *HL* Stamford; *Burke*: Esq. of Offington, b. 1755, J.P.. for Northants, Deputy Lieutenant for Lincs. and High Sheriff for Rutland (his grandmother, Catherine Foote, was heir to Ryhall, Co. Rutland); (d), below, was his second son who took additionally the name of Stevenson on succeeding his cousin in 1844. His niece m. John Mansfield, see Mansfield & Oliver (Leicester 1776). Also founding partner of the Derby and Stamford banks - see Note 1.
b ?Earle Welby (?1803-1814) 1812 *HL* Birshall; 1814 *LG* 2455 'of Leicester'; *Burke's Peerage and Baronetage* (1964), Wm. Earle Welby of Denton, 1st baronet, created 1801, m. 1stly Penelope, 3rd daughter of Sir John Glynne of Hawarden Castle (her elder sister m. Wm. Ewart Gladstone); Sir Wm. Earle Welby, 2nd baronet; b. Nov. 1768, m. 1792, Wilhelmina, daughter of Wm. Spry, Governor of Barbados; MP for Grantham. More likely, Sir Thomas Earle Welby, the partner of banks at Grantham (Jos. Lawrence 1793) and Newark (J.S. Godfrey 1802).
c Charles Cope (?1812-14).
d George Bellairs (?1812-14?) 1812 *HL* Derby; 1815 *LG* 53 in hosiery partnership in Leicester; *Burke*: b. 1782; son of (a) in 1844 succeeded to Stockerston Estate, Leicester, on decease of his cousin, W. Stevenson. Also partner of the Derby bank - see Note 1.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1814

Babington[a], Dicey[b], & Co.	1814 1815	 merged with Mansfield & Oliver (Leicester 1776)

London agent Down 1815 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Babington (?1814-15) became partner in Mansfield & Oliver.
b Thomas Edward Dicey (?1814-15) became partner in Mansfield & Oliver.

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1819

Clarke[a] & Phillips[b]	1819 *PO*	
John Clarke & Jos. Phillips	1829 *T*[1]	
Clarke, Mitchell[c], Phillips & Smith[d]	1842[2]	stopped payments[3]

London agents Pole 1820-6 *PO*
Williams 1827-42 *PO*

NOTES
1 Offices at Melton Mowbray 1825-42, Uppingham l824-42 and Oakham 1829-42.
2 Had taken over Mansfield & Oliver (Leicester 1776) in 1839 and Goodacre & Co. (Lutterworth 1803) in 1831.
3 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): liabilities estimated at £620,000; *British Losses:* paid 7s. 6d., 'strangulation of banking business by hosiery'. 1845 *BM IV* p.342 'dividend on private estates of partners expected shortly'.

PARTNERS
a John Clarke (?1819-42) *Billson:* draper; possibly connected with Robt. Clarke, partner in Mansfield & Oliver - see Note 2.
b Joseph Phillips (?18l9-42).
c ? Mitchell (?-1842).
d ? Smith (?-1842).

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1821

Miller[a] & Sons[b,c]	1821 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Miller & Thos. Miller jun.	1829 *T* 1835	Miller & Sons merged with Leicestershire Banking Company[2] (Midland)

London agent Masterman 1822-35 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Crick & Wadsworth* (1936) suggest that this bank was est. c. 1814, soon after Thos. Miller had left Mansfield & Oliver - see partner (a) below.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth*: gave up business for 50 shares in Leicestershire Banking Company.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Miller sen. (?1821-35?) previously partner in Mansfield & Oliver (Leicester 1776).
b Thomas Miller jun. (?1821-35?).
c ? Miller (?1821-?).

LEICESTER (Leics.) 1825

Pagets[a,b,c] **& Kirby**[d]	1825 *PO*[1]	
Thos,Jos., Wm. Paget & Sam. Kirby	1829 *T*	Pagets & Kirby
Thos & Thos. T. Paget[e] & Sam. Kirby	1846 *BA*	£32,322 authorized note issue
Thos. Paget[f] & Thos. Tertius Paget	1887 *BA*	
	1895	merged Lloyds
London agent Glyn	1829 *T*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 Split from Pares, Paget & Co. (see Thomas Pares, Leicester 1800). The Leicester banks seem to have split and joined more freely than most; perhaps because of family connections.
2 Branch at Loughborough

PARTNERS
a Thomas Paget (?1825-62). *Sayers* (1957): b. 1778, d.1862; was previously partner of Thomas Pares - see his details there; and Note 1, above.
b Joseph Paget (?1825-9?) *Burke*: of Ruddington Grange; *Presnell* (1956): partner with Wm. in cotton spinning.
c William Paget (?1825-9?) *Burke*: of Southfield, Loughborough.
d Samuel Kirby (?1825-46?) *Pressnell*: succeeded by Thos. T. Paget.
e ?Thomas Tertius Paget (?1846-92?) *Sayers*: b. 1807; succeeded his father (a) as senior partner in 1862; 1880 Liberal MP for S. Leicestershire; 1869 High Sheriff. 1849 and 1888 *BA* Humberstone, near Leicester; d.1892.
f ?Thomas Paget jun. (?1887-?) as (a) d. in 1862,this would appear to be another 'Thomas', as he is listed in1882 and 1888 BA, in same fashion as in 1849 *BA*, unless this is formal listing based on original license - for *Sayers* does not support existence of this 'Thomas Paget', eplaining 'Tertius' (e) by referring to (a)'s father, yet another 'Thomas'.

LEIGHTON BUZZARD (Beds.) 1812

Bassett[a]**, Grant**[b] **& Co.**	1812 *PO*[1]	
Peter Bassett, John Grant, Wm. Exton[c], Jos. Sharples[d] & John Dollin Bassett[e]	1812 *HL*[2]	
John Dollin Basett, John Grant, Wm. Exton & Jos. Sharples	1829 *LC 156*	dissolved partnership[3]
John Dollin Bassett & John Grant	1829 *T*[3]	
John Grant, J.D. Bassett, Peter John Bassett[f] & Francis Bassett[g].	1842[4]	
John Dollin Bassett, Francis Bassett & Hannah Grant[h]	1846 *BA*	£36,829 authorized note issue
J. D. & Francis Bassett & Theodore Harris[j]	1854	
Francis Bassett, Theodore Harris, Frederick Bassett[k] & Rich. Littleboy[l]	1887 *BA*[5]	
	1896	merged Barclays[6]
London agent Barclay	1813-45 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*:est. 1812
2 First time licence applied for.
3 1827 *LG156* bankers at Leighton Buzzard, Dunstable, Newport Pagnell, Luton and Hitchin. Bassett & Grant continue at first three, Exton & Sharples at last two.

4 *Brown & Masters* (1989)
5 1888 *BA* branches at Dunstable, Fenny Stratford, Newport Pagnell, Olney, Toddington and Woburn.
6 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926); lists offices Dunstable 1814, Newport Pagnell, Hitchin and Luton 1820. 1845 *BM* has Dunstable in branches list, 1847 *BA* Dunstable open only Wednesday and Fair Days.

PARTNERS Partners (b) - (e) also partners of the Hitchin bank (Sharples & Co. 1820).
a Peter Bassett (?1812-21) Quaker, of high standing in the district; 1811 *H* draper and Woolstapler; *Brown & Masters*: partnership ended when he d. 1821.
b John Grant (?1812-42?) 1811 *H* corn, coal and timber merchant; died 1842; also see (c); a Quaker.
c William Exton (?1812-27) 1817 *LG 1814* dissolved partnership with (b) and another as corn, coal and timber merchants; see Note 3; a Quaker.
d Joseph Sharples (?1812-27) see Note 3.
e John Dollin Bassett (?1812-78) son of (a), died 1878.
f Peter John Bassett (1838-44) *Brown & Masters*: son of (e), admitted at age of 21; (1836-46) m. Ellen Harris sister of (j).
g Francis Bassett (1842-87?) son of (e) brother of (f); 1888 *BA*Leighton Buzzard.
h Hannah Grant (1846-53) widow of John Grant (b), and mother of Hannah Darby, partner in Darby & Co. (Coalbrookdale 1810).
j Theodore Harris (1854-87)1888 *BA* Leighton Buzzard; a Quaker.
k Frederick Bassett (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Leighton Buzzard.
l Richard Littleboy (?1887-96?) 1888 *BA* Newport Pagnell; a Quaker.

LEOMINSTER (Hereford.) 1793

Coleman[a], Davis[b], Kinnersley[c] & Co.	1793 *UBD*	
Kinnersley	1796 *BL*[1]	
Coleman & Co.	1800 *PO*[2]	
Coleman, Smith[d] & Morris[e]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Coleman, Thos. Smith & John Morris	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Coleman, Thos. Smith, John Morris, John B.B.Morris[f] & Thos. Morris[g]	1824 *LG 113*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Coleman, John Morris, John B.B. Morris & Thos. Morris	1826	bankrupt
London agents Harley, Cameron	1793 *UBD*[4]	
Forster	1793 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-1826 *PO*	

NOTES
1 At Leominster and Ludlow (Kinnersley & Son 1796).
2 1798 *BL* separate from Ludlow; 1802 *H* Leominster: Coleman & Co., Ludlow: Kinnersley & Co.
3 *British Losses*: paid 6s. 8d. in the £ in 1 year.
4 1795 *UBD* Rt Hon. Thos. Harley, Recorder, seat at Bevrington House outside Leominster, in Ludlow Road; his daughter married Geo. Diamond, brother of John, a London banker.

PARTNERS Partners (a),(c) and (e) - (g) also partners of the Ludlow bank - see Notes 1 & 2 above.
a Thomas Coleman (?1793-1826) 1793 *UBD* Edward Coleman Alderman; Thomas Coleman attorney and Town Clerk; 1811 *H* solicitor.
b ?Phillip Davis (?1793-?) 1793 *UBD* Phillip Davis, Alderman and Distributor of Stamps.

c ? Kinnersley (?1793-6?).
d Thomas Smith (?1810-24) 1793 *UBD* maltster and Alderman; 1811 *H* auctioneer; 1812 *HL* bircher; 1824 *LG 113* retired.
e John Morris (?1810-26) 1793 *UBD* attorney; 1811 *H* Morris & Sons, solicitors; probably father of (f) and (g).
f John B.B. Morris (?1824-36?).
g Thomas Morris (?1824-6?).

LEOMINSTER (Hereford.) 1827

Woodhouse[a] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
Jas. Thos. Woodhouse & Francis Woodhouse[b]	1829 *T*	
	1832	ceased[1]

London agent Lubbock 1812-32 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA* evidence about closure.

PARTNERS a James Thomas Woodhouse (?1827-32?) 1811 *H* Ed. Woodhouse, hop merchant and iron monger.
b Francis Woodhouse (?1827-32?).

LEWES (Sussex) 1783

Thos. Harben[a]	1783 *B*	
Thos. Harben, Thos. Flight[b] & Bannister Flight[c]	1793	1794 *LG 164* dissolved partnership
Thos. Harben, Hen. Harben[d] & Sam. Jeffe[e]	1794 *LG 1193*	dissolved partnership

PARTNERS a Thomas Harben (?1783-94) also partner in banks at Brighton (Harben & Co. 1790) and Horsham (Harben & Co. 1793); 1795 *UBD* Harben & Jeffe, ironmonger, and 'Mr Harben, having now erected a country seat in the borough, and obtained another on the Corporation, felt his importance sufficiently established to commence open hostilities' (against the agent, Mr Harris, of the opposition party).
b Thomas Flight (?-1793) Hackney, bankruptcy commission.
c Bannister Flight (?-1793).
d Henry Harben (?-1794).
e Samuel Jeffe (?-1794).

LEWES (Sussex) 1789

Francis Whitfield[a], Benj. Comber[b], Jos. Molyneux[c] & Richd. King[d]	1789[1]	New Bank
Whitfield, Amber (sic) & Co.	1793 *UBD*	
Whitfield & Co.	1796 *BL*	New Bank; and 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos. Molyneux, Richd. Hurley[e], Thos. Whitfield[f] & Thos. Dicker[g]	1812 *HL*	
Hurley & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Molyneux, Hurley, Whitfield & Dicker	1819[2]	Lewes Old Bank[2]
Hurley, Molyneux[h], Whitfield & Dicker	1825	
Hurley, Molyneux, Whitfield & Dicker	1829 *T*	
Molyneux & Co.	1842 *PO*	
Geo. Molyneux & Geo. Molyneux jun.[j], Thos. Dicker & Thos. & Geo. Whitfield[k]	1846 *BA*	£44,836 authorized note issue[3]

Whitfield & Molineux	1860[1]	
Molineux, Whitfield & Co.	1886[1]	
Geo. Molineux, Geo. Whitfield, Francis B. Whitfield[l] & Harold P. Molineux[m]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Molineux, Whitfield & Co.	1896[4]	incorporated with Barclays Bank[4]

London agents	Esdaile	1797 and 1799 *BL*
		1801-36 *PO*
	Williams	1837-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926); also source unless otherwise stated. 1845 *BM V* the Lewes Old Bank.
2 1818 *PO* Old Bank.
3 1845 *BM* largest note issue in the country; surrendered in 1887. From late 1840s previous Molyneux was spelt Molineux.
4 Offices East Grinstead 1818-96, Mayfield l8l8-20, Tonbridge 1822-96; Hailsham 1828-96; 1888 *BA* Lewes, Tunbridge Wells, East Grinstead, Eas tbourne, Battle and Uckfield; attended Hailsham and Pevensey on market days.

PARTNERS
a Francis Whitfield (1789-96?) woolstapler, Whitfield & Molyneux 1793 *UBD* spiritous liquor warehouse.
b Benjamin Comber (1789-1806) presumably 'Amber' in 1793 *UBD* is misprint of Comber; *Mathews and Tuke* say partner till 1806, gentleman.
c Joseph Molyneux (1789-1812) 1793 *UBD* ironmonger.
d Richard King (1789-1806) 1793 *UBD* soap boiler; King & Morris, tallow chandler; partner till 1806.
e Richard Hurley (?1812-29?) 1812 *HL* Iford.
f Thomas Whitfield (?1812-46?).
g Thomas Dicker (?1812-54).
h George Molyneux (?1825-46?).
j George Molyneux jun. (or Molineux) (?1846-87?) 1849 *BA* onwards spelt Molineux; Isfield and Eastbourne.
k George Whitfield (?1846-87?) 1888 *BA* Hamsey House, nr Lewes, Sussex.
l Francis B. Whitfield (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Lewes.
m Harold P. Molineux (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Isfield and Eastbourne.

LEWES (Sussex) 1805

Wood,[a] Hall[b] & Co.	1805 *PO*	Lewes Bank
John Wood, Nathaniel Hall, Sam. Flint[c] & John Godley[d]	1812 *HL*	
	1825	failed[1]

London agents	Robarts	1806-12 *PO*
	Glyn	1812-25 *PO*

NOTE
1 *Hardcastle* (1842); 1845 *BM V* 'retired', paying their customers in full; *British Losses* records as a failure, but no details.

PARTNERS
a John Wood (?1805-12?) 1793 *UBD* John Wood sen. 'a boatman, £30 a year, nicknamed Roper, and bully to the corporation'; one of the Freemen admitted by Thos. Harben to the City; 1812 *HL* Southover.
b Nathaniel Hall (?1805-12?) 1812 *HL* Henfield, Brighton, banker; and banker there (Golding & Co. 1805).
c Samuel Flint (?-1812?) 1812 *HL* All Saints.
d John Godley (or Godlee) (?-1812?) 1812 *HL* St Thomas a Beckett; 1846 *BM/5/91* spelt Godlee.

LEYBURN (Yorks.) 1801

Stapleton[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*[1]
Stapleton & Co.	1802 *H*
Thos. Stapleton, John Rider Wood[b], Thos. Simpson[c], Thos. Other[d] & Jas. Jackson[e]	1803 *LG 429* dissolved partnership
Hutton[f], Wood & Co.	1807 *PO*
Hutton, Wood & Co.	1810 *H*
John Hutton, John Rider Wood, Thos. Other, John Robson[g], Wm. Ellis[h] & Thos. Simpson	1812 *HL*[2]
Hutton, Other & Co.	1822 *PO*
	1826 *PO* ceased[3]

London agents	Brown	1802 *H*
	Down	1808-26 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected partnership with the Richmond bank (Hutton, Wood & Co 1805); 1802 *H* has the bank only at Leyburn.
2 1812 *HL* has same partners at Richmond; 1830 *T* gives Leyburn as a branch of Richmond.
3 Leyburn office discontinued, possibly as a result of the failure of its London Agent, Down & Co.

PARTNERS
Partners (b)-(d) and (f)-(h) also partner of the Richmond bank - see Note1.
a Thomas Stapleton (?1801-3?). Later also partner of another Richmond bank (Lawson & Co. 1792).
b John Rider Wood (?1803-12?) 1812 *HL* Wood Hall.
c Thomas Simpson (?1803-12?) 1812 *HL* Richmond.
d Thomas Other (?1803-12?) *Burke*: Elm House in Wensleydale.
e James Jackson (?-1803) 1803 *LG 429* retired.
f John Hutton (?1807-22?) 1812 *HL* Marske; *Burke*: 1825 High Sheriff of Yorkshire; See Richmond bank, partner (a), for genealogical information.
g John Robson (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Leyburn; possibly a Quaker.
h William Ellis (?1812-?) 1812 *HL* Richmond.

LICHFIELD (Staffs.) 1765

John Barker[a]	1765[1]	
Catherine Barker[b]	1782 *B*	
Cath. Barker & Son[c]	1793 *UBD*	
Barker & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
J.B. Scott[d]	1803 *PO*	
John Barker Scott	1812 *HL*	
John Barker Scott, Robt. Scott[e], Jas. Palmer[f] & Wm. Bird[g]	1818 *LG 1402*	dissolved partnership
Palmer & Green[h]	1827 *PO*	
Jas. Palmer & Richd. Green	1829 *T*	
Jas. Palmer & Richd. Green	1846 *BA*	£22,786 authorized note issue
	1855	failed[2]

London agents	Down	1793 *UBD*
		1797-9 *BL*
		1801-26 *PO*
	Smith, Payne	1827-45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; m.s. communication from Miss Hughes, 1987, incl. partners' details.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a John Barker (1765-81) draper, merchant, banker and gentleman; interest in Trent mills and Lichfield canal.
b Catherine Barker (?1781-93) widow of (a), d. 1803.
c Samuel Barker (?1793-1801?) son of (a) and (b); 1793 *UBD* Junior Bailiff.
d John Barker Scott (?1803-18) 1811 *H* banker; d. 1819.
e Robert Scott (?1818-?).
f James Palmer (?1818-46?).
g William G. Bird (?-1818) 1818 *LG 1402* retired.
h Richard Green (?1827-46?) 1845 *BM* Wyrley Grove, nr Lichfield, 1847 *BA* Stowe.

LICHFIELD (Staffs.) 1782

Francis Cobb[a], Esq.	1782 *B*	
Francis Cobb	1793 *UBD*	
F Cobb	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*[1]
	1806	ceased
London agents Coney, Wi1son[2]	1793 *UBD*	
Coney	1799 *BL*	
	1801-6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not 1797 *BL*
2 1793 *UBD* drug merchants, 145 Leadenhall St.

PARTNERS
a Francis Cobb (?1782-1806?) 1782 *B* banker and Receiver General; 1793 *UBD* seat at Longdon.

LINCOLN (Lincs.) 1775

Abel Smith[a], Richard Ellison[b] & John Brown[c]	1775[1]	High St, in John Brown's house
Smith, Ellison & Brown	1780 *B*	
Smith[d], Henry[e] & Richd. Ellison[f]	1795 *UBD*	new partnership agreement[1]
Smith, Ellison & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sam. Smith, Henry Ellison, & Richard Ellison	1806[1]	
Sam. Smith, Richard Ellison & Henry Ellison	1812 *HL*[2]	
Sam., Abel[g] & Henry Smith[h], Henry & Richard Ellison[j]	1829 *T*	
Abel & Henry Smith, Richard Ellison & Hon. Alexander Leslie-Melville[k]	1846 *BA*	£100,342 authorized note issue
Robt. Smith[l], Hen. A. Smith[m], Alex. Sam. Leslie-Melville[n] & Arthur Hen. Leslie-Melville[o]	1887 *BA*[3]	
and J.H. Shipley	1901	
	1902	amalgamated with Union Bank of London to form Union of London and Smiths Bank (National Westminster)
London agent Smith, Payne	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
	1801-1845 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Leighton-Boyce*, *Porter* and *Easton* - also sources for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated; 1847 *BA.* a portrait of Abel Smith in the Royal Exchange - presented 1923 in memory of the banking Smiths. He established Lincoln branch as an offshoot of the Nottingham bank (Thomas Smith 1688) 'but from its beginning it was a separate constitution'. Also connected with the Smiths banks at Hull (1784), and Derby (1806) through numerous partners in common. At Lincoln Abel Smith took into partnership Richard Ellison and John Brown. In 1741 the Corporation had granted a lease to Richd. Ellison of Thorne in Yorks, of the Navigation of the Fosse Dyke for 999 years. It had been silted up; he cleared it 'at vast expense' and it was re-opened in 1745. Ledger of 1775 quoted the detailed expenses which include oysters, repairs to saddle bags, cleaning pistols, greetings to the collector's clerk. A bank of issue: 'and quite recently a note of £1.1s., dated 7 June 1803, signed Henry Ellison, for Samuel Smith, Rd. and Henry Ellison, was presented for payment'.

2 Licensed to issue notes at Brigg, Gainsborough, Grimsby, Horncastle, Louth, Market Rasen, Newark, Retford, Tattersall and Turby. Office at Caistor. *Porter* has J. & S. Smith at Stamford, 1826-30.

3 1888 *BA* branches at Brigg, Gainsborough and Grimsby and a sub-branch at Frodingham and Market Rasen.

PARTNERS

Partners (a)(d)(g)(h)(k) and (l) also partners of the Nottingham bank (see Note 1, above) where details of their careers and other partnerships are given.

a Abel Smith II (?1775-?) b. 1717, d. 1788.

b Richard Ellison (?1775-1792?) came from Thorne, Yorks.; Doncaster banker (Ellison & Co. 1750).

c John Brown (?1775-95?) 1795 *UBD* Alderman; the resident partner - he died c. 1792.

d Samuel Smith II (1789-1834) 1812 *HL* Berkeley Square. His brother, Robert (later Lord Carrington) joined him as a partner in 1789 but asked not to be listed as such.

e Henry Ellison (?1795-1829?) 1812 *HL* Beverley, Yorks.; son of (b); d. 1836.

f Richard Ellison II, Col. (1789-1827) son of (b); d.1827.

g Abel Smith III (?1829-46?) 1846 *BA* Esq; b.1788, d.1859; son of (d).

h Henry Smith (1829-46?) 1846 *BA* Esq; b.1784 d.1874; son of (d).

j Richard Ellison III (?1829-46?).

k Hon. Alexander Leslie-Melville (1833-81) resident partner for 50 years; 5th child of 5th Earl of Leven and Melville, b. 1800, m. 1825 Charlotte, dau. of Samuel Smith (d), brother of Lord Carrington. His sister Lucy m. Henry Smith Esq. (h) ('son of Samuel Smith of Woodhill Park, Herts.') and his sister Mary m. Abel Smith (g) ('of Woodhall Park') d.1881; The Windsor banker (Ramsbottom & Co. 1780) is his nephew.

l Robert Smith II (?1887-1894?) b.1883, d.1894; grandson of (d).1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St.

m Henry Abel Smith (?1876-1890?) 1888 *BA* 1 Wilford House, Nottingham; b. 1826, d.1890; grandson of (d).

n Alexander Samuel Leslie-Melville (?1859-1902?) 1888 *BA* Branston Hall, Lincoln; son of (k).

o Arthur Henry Leslie-Melville (?1881-1902?) 1888 *BA* D'Isney Place, Lincoln.

p J.H.Shipley (1901-2)

?LINCOLN (Lincs.) 1796[1]

Ed. Clitheroe[a]**, Wm. Carnley**[b]**, Thos. Phillips**[c] **& Thos. Walker**[d]	1796 *LG 140*	dissolved partnership; Lincolnshire Professional Bank

NOTE 1 No mention in *Porter;* it may have been in Louth, judging from the addresses of partners.

PARTNERS
a Edward Clitheroe (?-1796).
b William Carnley (?-1796).
c Thomas Phillips (?-1796) 1796 *UBD* Louth, attorney.
d Thomas Walker (?-1796) as above; 1796 *UBD* Louth, Silversmith.

LINCOLN (Lincs.) 1803

Mackiness[a] **& Co.**	1803 *B*[1]	

NOTE 1 No mention of this bank in *Porter*.

PARTNER a ?Thomas Mackiness (?1803-?) 1793 *UBD* Thomas Mackiness, merchant.

LINCOLN (Lincs.) 1806

A. Sheath[a]**, Steel**[b] **& Co.**	1806[1]	
Sheath, Steel, Wray[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Abraham Sheath, Challis Sheath[d], John Steel & John Wray	1812 *HL*	
Abraham & Challis Sheath, John Steel & John Wray	1814 *LG 1548*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Vere	1809-14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter*: connected with other Lincolnshire banks; at Boston (Abraham Sheath 1789) and Spilsby (Sheath & Co. 1805); earliest mention at Lincoln was when the Lincoln Volunteer Cavalry was being formed in 1806, and subscriptions were to be paid to Smith, Ellison & Co. or to Sheath & Co. A note for £1 issued in August 1810, in the local museum, is signed for Abraham Sheath & Sons. A note for 1812, also in the Lincoln Museum, has same partners as *HL* list. In 1813, licensed to issue notes at Market Rasen, Stamford, Brigg, Wragley, Navenby, Edenham and Folkingham. *Porter* quotes bank note in Boston Museum, £1 1s. Aug. 1810.
2 Abraham and Challis Sheath, John Steel (Fiskerton) & John Wray, Esq., Lincoln. Paid 5 dividends by 1830, paid interest in 1838; *Porter*: stopped payment in July 1814 after the Boston failure in June 'on the day of its failure business in the city was brought almost to a standstill'.

PARTNERS
a Abraham Sheath (1806-14) see Notes and also entries under Boston and Spilsby banks, where he was partner.
b John Steel (1806-14) local landowner (600 acres) paid 20s. in the £ on bankruptcy; 1812 *HL* Fiskerton. *Porter*: Mansion House at Fiskerton; to pay debts had sale of farm stock in October and furniture in November 1814. A George Steel was Mayor in 1810 and 1820.
c John Wray (?1806-14) 1814 *LG 1548* Esq., Lincoln; paid 2s. 3d. in the £. Also partner of Beverley bank (Appleton & Co. 1796) and Hull bank (Joseph Pease 1754).

d Challis Sheath (?1812-14) son of (a); and there was a Martin Sheath, Rector of Wyberton, who may have been the other son in the firm as given in a £1 note dated Aug. 1810; also partner of the Boston and Spilsby banks - see Notes, above.

LISKEARD (Corn.) 1807

Thos. Robins[a], Richd. Foster[b], Ed. Coode[c], Wm. Bolitho[d] & Thos. Bolitho[e]	1807[1]	East Cornwall Bank
Thos. Robins, Richd. Foster, Ed. Coode, Thos. Bolitho, Wm. Bolitho & Wm. Westlake[f]	1812 *HL*	
Robins, Foster & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Thos. Robins, Richd. Foster, Ed. Coode, Thos. & Wm. Bolitho	1829 *T*	
Wm. Foster[g], Thos. Foster[h], Thos. Coode[j], Thos. & Wm. Bolitho & Thos. Simon Bolitho[k]	1846 *BA*	£112,280[2]
Richd. Foster[l], Richard Foster Bolitho[m], Lewis Chas. Foster[n], Arthur Coode[o]	1856[3]	
Wm. Bolitho jun.[p], Richd. Foster Bolitho[q] & Thos. Robins Bolitho[r]	1887 *BA*[4]	Robins, Foster, Coode & Bolithos; East Cornwall Bank
Richd. Foster jun., Richd. Foster Bolitho, Richd. Foster 3rd[s], Lewis Chas. Foster, Arthur Coode, Wm. Bolitho 3rd, Richd. Foster Bolitho jun. & Thos. Robins Bolitho	1889[3]	formed joint stock banking company[5]

London agents	Were, Bruce	1807-1816 *PO*
	Williams	1816[1]
		1822-1845 *PO*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA*. See also *Matthews and Tuke*. Connected with Penzance bank (Bolitho & Co. 1807) through partners in common – see Partners below.

2 The highest private banking note issue; 'all called in by 1887'; but still listed in 1888 *BA* at the same amount.

3 *Matthews and Tuke.*

4 1888 *BA* branches at Bodmin, Launceston, St Austell and Wadebridge; Agencies at Callington, Camelford, Holsworthy, Looe, Lostwithiel, Padstow and Stratton.

5 With Bolithos (Penzance 1807), to form Mount's Bay Commercial Bank, later the Consolidated Bank of Cornwall; amalgamated with Barclays in 1905. At amalgamation had branches at Bodmin, Launceston, St. Austell, Wadebridge, Padstow, Camelford, Stratton, Callington, Lostwithiel, Holsworthy and Looe. In 1847 *BA* had Bodmin, Launceston and St. Austell.

PARTNERS

Partners (d) (e) (k) (m) (p) (q) and (r) also partners of the Penzance bank – see Note 1. *Mathews and Tuke* is source for partners unless otherwise stated.

a Thomas Robins (1807–44) 1793 *UBD* solicitor; *Matthews and Tuke*: had large practice in Liskeard, and held many public appointments, including that of Distributor of Stamps for Cornwall; father-in-law of Rich. Foster (l) and Thos. Simon Bolitho (k) who succeeded him as partners on his death in 1844.

b Richard Foster (1807–28) died in 1828, but appears in 1830 *T;* merchant and tanner, Lostwithiel and Bermondsey.

c Edward Coode (1807–45) solicitor, of St Austell, also County Treasurer. Died 1845. Founding partner of St Austell bank (Coode & Co. 1793).
d William Bolitho (1807–56) merchant and tin smelter in Penzance, with (e), had branches of their merchant business in London and Liverpool; 'were therefore able to give valuable assistance to the new Bank'. 1812 *HL* Gulvall; Died 1856.
e Thomas Bolitho (1807–58) 1812 *HL* Madron; see (d); died 1858, last of original partners, over 50 years in the bank.
f William Westlake (?1812–?) in 1812 *HL,* Liskeard.
g William Foster (1828–49) brother of (b) and managed the Bermondsey end of his business earlier; 1846 *BA* St Winnow, merchant; also brother of (h).
h Thomas Foster (1828-58) brother of (b) and (g); 1846 *BA* Lostwithiel, merchant; died 1858.
j Thomas Coode (1845–75) son of Edward Coode (c); 1846 *BA* St Austell, solicitor; died 1875.
k Thomas Simon Bolitho (1844–84) son-in-law of Thomas Robins (a); 1846 *BA* Penzance, merchant; retired 1884 in favour of his son, Thomas Robins Bolitho (r).
l Richard Foster jun. (1846–89) 1888 *BA* Lanwithan, Lostwithiel; he is not called jun. in this *BA* but is in the *Matthews and Tuke* 1889 list and I assume he is the same partner; son of William Foster (g) and son-in-law of Thomas Robins (a).
m Richard Foster Bolitho (1856–?).
n Lewis Charles Foster (?1856–89?) 1888 *BA* The Coombe, Liskeard; brother of Richard Foster III (s) and son of Richard Foster jun. (l).
o Arthur Coode (?1856–89) son of Thomas Coode (j); 1888 *BA* Trevarthian, St Austell.
p William Bolitho jun. (1882–9) son of Richard Foster Bolitho (m); referred to as '3rd' in Matthews and Tuke 1889 list.
q Richard Foster Bolitho jun. (1882–89) 1888 *BA* Ponsandane, Penzance, not called jun. Probably son of (m) and brother of (p)
r Thomas Robins Bolitho (1884–9) see (k); 1888 *BA* Penalverne, Penzance.
s Richard Foster III (?–1889) son of (l) and brother of (n).

[LISKEARD (Corn.) 1810]

Branch of **Kelly & Co.**, Launceston & Tamar Bank, Launceston 1806	1810 *PO*	

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1773

John Wyke[a]	1773[1] 1773	 'declined banking business'[1]

NOTE 1 *Hughes* (1906).

PARTNER a John Wyke (1773) watchmaker. *Hughes* has an interesting chapter on Wykes, the man.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1773

Arthur[a] **& Benj. Heywood**[b]	1773[1]	Castle St

A. & B. & Richd. Heywood[c]	1780[2]	A. Heywood, Sons & Co.
and Sam. Thompson[d]	1795 *UBD*	A. Heywood & Co.
Arthur Heywood, Richd. Heywood & Jos. Denison[e]	1798 *LG 104*	dissolved partnership[3]
A. Heywood, Hugh Jones[f] & Co.	1800[4]	
A. Heywood, Sons & Co.	1829 *T*[5]	
John Pemberton Heywood[g], Samuel Henry Thompson[h], Richd. Heywood Jones[j], Benj. Heywood Jones[k], Geo. Hughes Thompson[l]	1846 *BA*	Arthur Heywood, Sons & Co.
	1883	sold to Bank of Liverpool[6] (Barclays)
London agent Denison	1795 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hughes (1906);* 1846 *BA.*
2 *Grindon*: branch at Manchester 1780–6; later a separate bank (see Heywood & Co., Manchester 1788).
3 'Some time ago', see partner (a).
4 *Hughes*. Name presumably kept for goodwill.
5 1830 *T* non-issuer so no partners listed.
6 For £400,000.

PARTNERS
a Arthur Heywood (1773–95) brother of Benj. Heywood (b) and father of Richd. Heywood (c); died 1795; see Note 4; was originally in Africa trade.
b Benjamin Heywood (1773–?) started separate bank in Manchester in 1788 – see Note 2; also in Africa trade.
c Richard Heywood (?1780–1800) son of Arthur (a); died 1800.
d Samuel Thompson (?1795–?) *Hughes*: worked in firm, presumably introduced as working partner, about 1795; date of end of partnership not given; not in 1798 *LG 104.*
e Joseph Denison (?–1798?) 1798 *LG 104* described as merchant, London; presumably connected with the London bank who were agents; *Price*: Joseph Denison started the firm in 1806.
f Hugh Jones (1800-29?) son-in-law of Benj. Heywood (b); date of entry given in *Hughes*, was also date of (c)'s death.
g John Pemberton Heywood (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* 'all of Liverpool, bankers'.
h Samuel Henry Thompson (?1846–?) son of Sam. Thompson (d).
j Richard Heywood Jones (?1846–?) son of Hugh Jones (f).
k Benjamin Heywood Jones (?1846–?) son of (f).
l George Hughes Thompson (?1846–?) possibly a Quaker.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1774

Wm. Clarke[a]	1774[1]	
Wm. Clarke & Sons[b,c]	1777[1]	
Wm. Clarke & Sons	1783 *B*	
Wm. Clarke, Wm. Clarke jun. & John Clarke (Clarke, Roscoe[d] & Co.)	1793 *UBD*	1797–9 *BL*
Clarke & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Leyland[c], Clarkes & Roscoe	1802[1]	
Leyland & Co.	1802 *PO*	
John Clarke, Thos. Leyland & Wm. Roscoe	1806	1807 *LG 9*
Wm. Roscoe, John Clarke & Wm. Stanley Roscoe[f]	1807[1]	
Roscoe, Clarke,[g] & Roscoe	1816[2]	

Wm. Wardell	1820 *LG 108*	dissolved partnership[2]
Wm. Wardell	1820 *PO*	
Lowry[h], Roscoe & Wardell	1821 *PO*	
Fletcher[j], Roscoe & Co.	1827 *PO*	
W.S. Roscoe, Thos. Fletcher, Richd. Roberts[k], John Tarleton[l] & Francis Fletcher[m]	1829 *T*	
Fletcher, Roscoe, Roberts & Co.	1833	failed[3]

London agent	Esdaile	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–33 *PO*
	Jones, Lloyd	1833[1]

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906); also source for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated.
2 As above, but 1820 *LG 108* has retirement of Roscoes and Clarke and entry of Wardell. *Hughes* says suspension of payments in 1816, but partners formally made bankrupt in 1820.
3 Final failure due to intrigues and sharp practice of John Roberts (brother of the partner Richard Roberts) and sternness of London agents, who themselves failed 1837. Failed for £30,000 but was in fact reasonably well covered.

PARTNERS
Partners (c) (f) and (g) also partners of Dixon & Co. (Chester 1813), with which some connection.
a William Clarke (?1774–97) banker and linen draper; died 1797.
b William Clarke jun. (1777–1805) son of (a); died 1805;
c John Clarke (1777–1820) second son of (a); 1820 *LG 108* retired; died 1820.
d William Roscoe (?1793–1820) *Hughes*: was brought into the firm on the insistence of the London agent, Sir Benjamin Hammet of Esdaile, on the death of William Clarke in 1797; but his name is in the 1793 *UBD*; 1820 *LG 108* retired; an attorney with considerable colliery interests; d. 1837.
e Thomas Leyland (1802–6) Mayor of Liverpool three times; founded his own Liverpool bank 1807 (see Leyland & Co.); died 1827.
f William Stanley Roscoe (1807–33) son of (d); 1820 *LG 108* retired, but came back into partnership; 1818 *LG 911* William Roscoe, William Stanley Roscoe, Edward Roscoe and late Mr Dixon dissolved partnership as colliers and coalmasters; d. 1843.
g William Wardell (1820–7) in 1827 left for Dixon's bank at Chester; died in 1864. Chairman, Liverpool Gaslight Co. (*Hughes* pp 71–2).
h Thomas Lowry (1821–7) brewer.
j Thomas Fletcher (1827–33) Jamaica merchant; brought in £7,500.
k Richard Roberts (1827–33) wide interests in N. Wales; see Note 3; also brought in £7,500.
l John Tarleton (1827–33?) clerk in bank
m Francis Fletcher (1827–33).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1774

Chas. Caldwell[a] & Thos. Smyth[b]	1774[1]	37 Paradise St.
C. CaIdwell, Thos. Smyth, John Forbes[c] & David Gregory[d]	1793 *LG 258*	bankruptcy commission

London agent	John Forbes & David Gregory[2]	1793

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906).
2 Merchants who acted as London agents.

PARTNERS
a Charles Caldwell (1774–93).
b Thomas Smyth (1774–93).
c John Forbes (?–1793) 1793 *LG 258* 'of London'; merchant, acted as agent and partner; not found 1796 *UBD*
d David Gregory (?–1793) as in (c).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1786

Thos.[a], Sam.[b] & Jos.[c] Crane	1786[1]	
Thos., Sam., & Jos. Crane	1788 *LG 280*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906).
2 First dividend of 6s. 8d. and subsequent dividends in 1792, 1794 and 1796.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Crane (1786–8) *Hughes* describes (a) (b) and (c) as booksellers who returned to this after bankruptcy commission as bankers.
b Samuel Crane (1786–8) see (a).
c Joseph Crane (1786–8) see (a).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1788

Wm.[a], John[b] & Jas.[c] Gregson, Thos. Parke[d] & Thos. Morland[e]	1788[1]	
Wm. Gregson, Hen. Clay[f] & Thos. J. Parke[g]	1793[1]	
Gregsons, Parke & Morland	1795 *UBD*	
Gregson & Co.	1799 *BL*[2]	1800 *PO*
John & Jas. Gregson, Hen. Clay & Thos. Parke	1805 *LG 1493*	dissolved partnership
	1807	failed[3]
London agent Down	1795 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801–7 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906).
2 Not in 1797 *BL*.
3 Final failure; suicide of John Gregson.

PARTNERS
a William Gregson (1788–1793?) *Hughes*: sometime slave trader and privateer owner; 1795 *UBD* Alderman.
b John Gregson (1788–1807) son of William Gregson (a); 1795 *UBD* merchant; Duke St; see Note 3.
c James Gregson (1788–1807?) son of William Gregson (a); 1795 *UBD* banker, 12 Lord St.
d Thomas Parke (1788–1805) linen draper, later shipowner and privateer; 1795 *UBD* Director of Liverpool Assurance Office; 1805 *LG 1493* retired.
e Thomas Morland (1788–93) associate of Wm. Gregson.
f Henry Clay (1793–1805) *Hughes*: tobacco manufacturer and local worthy, Mayor 1805; 1795 *UBD* merchant, Duke St.
g Thomas J. Parke (1793–1805) 1805 *LG 1493* retired; *Hughes* suggests some dirty business, later epelled from the Corporation.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1791

Thos. Staniforth[a], Francis Ingram[b], Jonas Bold[c] & Joseph Daltera	1791[1]	
	1795 *LG 403*	dissolved partnership[2]

NOTES 1 *Hughes (1906).*
2 1795 *UBD* does not list it as a bank.

PARTNERS a Thomas Staniforth (1791–5) merchant in Greenland fisheries; Mayor 1787; 1795 *UBD* merchant, Lawton St.; Common Councilman.
b Francis Ingram (1791–5) owned considerable property in Wakefield; Africa merchant; one time partner of Thos. Leyland; partner in Halifax and Wakefield banks (Ingram & Co. 1791); 1790 *LG 93* with Joseph Daltera (d) and Jas. Davies, dissolved partnership, trade unspecified.
c Jonas Bold (1791–5) *Hughes*: Africa merchant among many interests.
d Joseph Daltera (1791–5) Africa merchant; and see (b).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1793

Sir Michael Cromie[a], Pownall[b], Hartman[c] & Co.	1793[1] 1801[2]	
Michael Cromie, Philemon Pownall, Isaac Hartman & J. King[d]	1801 *LG 566*	dissolved partnership[3]

London agent Not known[4]

NOTES 1 *Hughes* (1906): not a genuine bank, but set up to issue notes, some of which were payable in Liverpool.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note, February 1801 £1 ls.
3 As Union Bank of London and Dublin..
4 Possibly the Piccadilly bank of Pownall.

PARTNERS a Sir Michael Cromie, Bart (1793–1801) MP for Ballyshannon, fled to France and died in 1824; *Burke's Baronetage* (1841): created Bt. of Ireland 1776.
b Philemon Pownall (1793–1801) bankrupt 9 March 1802 as banker, Piccadilly; interested in several Liverpool firms.
c Isaac Hartman (1793–1801) 1801 *LG* 12 April and 1808 *LG* 14 March: bankrupt 'late of Liverpool, banker'.
d J. King (?–1801).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1803

Richard Hanly[a]	1803[1] 1807[2]	

NOTES 1 *Hughes* (1906): 'describes himself as banker'; not traced in *PO,* nor 1802 *H.*
2 *Hughes*: deed of assignment to creditors.

PARTNER a Richard Hanly (?1803–7) merchant, 28 Renshaw St., son of slave trader.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1807

Thos. Leyland[a] & Richard Bullin[b]	1807[1] *PO*	1807 *LG 9*
Leyland & Bullin & Chris. Bullin[c]	1810 *H*	
Leyland[b] & Bullins	1829 *T*[2]	
Chris Leyland[c] John Naylor[d] & R..C. Naylor[e] and George Arkle[f]	1846 *BA*	Leyland & Bullins, King St.
John Naylor, Christopher John Naylor[g], John Naylor jun.[h] Benjamin Arkle[j], & John Willan Heblethwaite[k]	1887 *BA*	Leyland & Bullins

Leyland & Bullins	1901[3]	amalgamated with North & South Wales Banking Company (Midland)
London agents Masterman	1808–45 *PO*	
Robarts	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906): at York Street; in 1816 moved to King Street; in 1895 moved head office to Castle Street.
2 1830 *T,* non issuer, so no Christian names.
3 *Crick & Wadsworth* (1936): the last private bank in Liverpool 'enjoying an unrivalled reputation supported by nearly a century of prosperous and useful life'.

PARTNERS
The source for most of the following information is *Hughes.*
a Thomas Leyland (1807–27) b. 1752; partner of Clarke & Co. (Liverpool 1774) from 1802–6; started up on own account with his nephew (b); Mayor of Liverpool three times; died 1827. See biographical sketch in *Crick & Wadsworth.*
b Richard Bullin (later Leyland) (1807–44) nephew of (a) and brother of (c); he took name of Leyland in 1827; lived at Walton Hall 1839–44; died 1844.
c Christopher Bullin (later Leyland) (1809–47) nephew of (a) and brother of (b); he took name of Leyland in 1845; retired from bank in 1847; lived in Parliament Street; died in 1849.
d John Naylor (?1846–89) great-nephew of (a), brother of (e) and father of (h), (j) and (k); 1849 *BA*: lived at Manor-house, Liscard, Cheshire, 1888 *BA:* Leighton Hall, Montgomeryshire; died 1889.
e Richard Christopher Naylor (?1846-52) great-nephew of (a) and brother of (d); retired in 1852; 1849 *BA:* lived at Walton Hall.
f George Arkle (1852–79) b. 1814; entered bank as apprentice, became managing partner, retired in 1879 and died in 1885.
g Christopher John Naylor (later Leyland) (1879–1901) son of (d); changed name to Leyland in 1891; 1888 *BA* Brynllwarch Hall, Montgomeryshire.
h John Naylor, jun. (1879–1901) son of (d); 1888 *BA* Woolton, Liverpool; became director of North and South Wales Bank after merger in 1901.
j Benjamin Arkle (1867–91) 1888 *BA:* Holly Mount, West Derby, Lancs; died 1891.
k John Willan Heblethwaite (1879–1900) had entered bank as apprentice; 1888 *BA* Wavertree Lodge, Liverpool, died 1900.
l Rowland Edward Leyland Naylor (1879–?) son of (d); not listed in 1888 *BA.* but ref. in *Hughes*.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1808

Moss[a], Dales[b,c], & Rogers[d]	1808 *PO*[1]	
John Moss, Roger Newton Dale, Geo. Ed. Dale & Ed. Rogers	1810 *H*	
Moss, Rogers & Hen. Moss[e]	1815[1]	
Moss, Rogers & Cottingham Moss[f]	1829 *T*[2]	
John Moss, Henry Moss, Thos Moss[g], Cottingham Moss & Wm. Henry Moss[h]	1846 *BA*	Moss & Co.
Moss & Co.	1864	formed North Western Bank Ltd (Midland)
London agents Esdaile	1808–10 *PO*	
Barclay	1811–44 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*: established 1808, and see *Hughes* (1906) who is also source for information on partners unless otherwise stated.
2 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names.

PARTNERS
a John Moss (?1808–58) general merchant and shipowner, later promoter of Liverpool & Manchester Railway; 1847 *BA* Otterspool.
b Roger Newton Dale (?1808–9) drysalter, brother-in-law of John Moss (a); died 1809.
c George Edward Dale (?1808–15) also brother-in-law of (a); died 1815.
d Edward Rogers (?1808–29?) insurance and brokerage business.
e Henry Moss (1815–46?) joined on death of G.E. Dale; 1847 *BA* Aigburth.
f Cottingham Moss (?1829–46?) 1845 *BM* Peter Cottingham Moss; 1847 *BA* Aigburth.
g Thomas Moss (?–1846?) 1847 *BA* Otterspool.
h William Henry Moss (1846–64?) 1847 *BA* Otterspool.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1808

Joseph Hadwen[a]	1808 *PO*	
	1826	bankrupt[1]
London agent Barclay	1808–26 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Hughes* (1906): liabilities estimated at £120,000, paid 12s. 6d. in the £ within 12 months.

PARTNER
a Joseph Hadwen (?1808–26) Quaker, tea dealer; returned to this trade after bankruptcy.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1809

Barned[a] & Co.	1809[1]	
I. Barned & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
Barned & Co.	1831 *PO*	
Israel Barned, Lewis Mozley[b], Elias Joseph Mozley[c], Chas. Mozley[d]	1846 *BA*	Israel Barned & Co.[3]
	1866	formed Barned Ltd[4]
London agents J.Bult & Co., 80 Cheapside,goldsmith	1833–45 *PO*	
Also Price & Marryatt	1846[3]	

NOTES
1 1848 *BA.*
2 1830 *T* non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 *Williams* (1846): Lord St; gives both Price and Bult as agents.
4 Failed almost immediately.

PARTNERS
a Israel Barned (?1809–66) 1847 *BA* 6 Gloster Terrace, Regent's Park; I am assuming that the J. Barned of 1830 *T* is the same man - see Note 2.
b Lewis Mozley (?1846–66?) 1847 *BA* 20 Abercromby Square, Liverpool.
c Elias Joseph Mozley (?1846–66?) 1847 *BA* 5 Sandon Terrace, Liverpool.
d Charles Mozley (?1846–66?) 1847 *BA* 125 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1813

John Aspinall[a] & Son[b]	1813	
	1816	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 *Hughes* (1906), also source for information about partners.

PARTNERS a John Aspinall (1813–15) tea dealer; *Burke*: Aspinall of Standen Hall (Lancs.), connected with Nicholas Aspinall Esq. of Liverpool.
b James Aspinall (1813–16) son of (a); subsequently partner of J. Aspinall (Liverpool 1823).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1816

Evans[a] & Hall[b]	1816[1]	
	1825[2]	

NOTES 1 *Hughes* (1906); appears only in local directories; not traced as bankers in London directories.
2 *Hughes*: continued as bookseller after ceasing to be banker.

PARTNERS a ? Evans (1816–25) bookseller and banker.
b ? Hall (1816–25).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1818

John Threlfall[a]	1818[1]	
John Threlfall	1824	bankrupt[2]

London agent Williams & Co.

NOTES 1 *Hughes* (1906): banker, wholesale grocer, brewer, bill broker, etc.; freehold property, steam cornmill.
2 Owed over £200,000 to London agents; continued as brewer after this bankruptcy; later became partner in the Manchester brewery.

PARTNERS a John Threlfall (1818–24).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1818

Robert Fairweather[a]	1818[1]	
	1825	ceased[2]

NOTES 1 *Hughes* (1906); described as banker in local directories.
2 1825 directory described as gentleman only.

PARTNER a Robert Fairweather (1818–25?).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1819

L. Benas[a] & Son[b]	1819[1]	
Alfred Louis Benas & Phineas Arthur Benas[c]	1888 *BA*	
	1916	discontinued business[2]
London agent City Bank Ltd	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1888 *BA* and 1948 *BA;* not found in 1830 *T* nor *BA* till 1856.
2 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS a L. Benas (?1819–?).
b Alfred Louis Benas (?1819–88?); presumed to have been son of (a).
c Phineas Arthur Benas (?1888–1916?).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1821

W. Worton[a], Hardie[b] & Co.	1821 *PO*	The Mersey Bank
D. Worton[c], James Hardie, W. Walker[d] & Wm. Smyth[e]	1822 *LG 370*	dissolved partnership
London agent Willerton, Beaumont, Pall Mall	1822 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 Hughes (1906): a fraudulent concern, most of the partners both in the Liverpool bank and in the London correspondents; were 'men of straw'; 1822 *LG 370* notes payable at Willertons, Church St, Liverpool.

PARTNERS
a W. Worton (?1821–2?).
b James Hardie (?1821–2).
c D. Worton (?–1822).
d W. Walker (?–1822).
e William Smyth (?–1822).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1823

J. Aspinall[a]	1823 *PO*[1]	
J. Aspinall	1829 *T*	
J. Aspinall & Son[b]	1834 *PO*	
	1836	formed Central Bank of Liverpool[2]
London agents Fry	1824–8 *PO*	
Esdaile	1829–36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906): bankrupt 7 June, 1832; bankruptcy annulled 1833. *Hughes* also source for information on the partners.
2 Failed in 1839.

PARTNERS
a James Aspinall (?1823–36) previously partner of John Aspinall & Son (Liverpool 1813).
b Broxop Aspinall (?1833–6?) son of (a); his Christian name was taken from his mother's surname.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1823

Sam. Hope[a] & Ed. Burrell[b]	1823[1] *PO*	Sam. Hope & Co.
Sam. Hope & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
	1836[3]	formed Liverpool Borough Bank
London agent Glyn	1824–36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Hughes* (1906), also source for other information on the bank.
2 1830 *T* non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 Failed 1857; due to untimely death of two original partners; had been in trouble in 1847; total loss £940,000.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Hope (?1823–36) 1811 *H* Hope & Holt, cotton brokers; 1834 *LG 721* partnership ended in 1823 when Sam. Hope continued as a banker and Geo. Holt as a cotton broker; died 1837.
b Edward Burrell (?1823–36) died in 1837, shortly after change to join stock company.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1839

Ernest E. Barnett[a] & Co.	1839[1]	
	1916	suspended business[2]

NOTES 1 1982 *BA*.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER a Ernest E. Barnett (?1839–1916?) This period of time seems unlikely for just one partner.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1844

John Hodgson[a] & Co.	1844 *BA*	
	1848 *BA*[1]	
London agent: Commercial Bank of London	1845 *BA*	

NOTE 1 No further entries in later *BA*s.

PARTNER a John Hodgson (?1844–8?).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1848

I. Rees[a] & Co.	1848[1]	
	1880	suspended payments[2]

NOTES 1 1948 *BA*.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a I. Rees (?1848–80?).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1851

J.E. Kneeshaw[a] & Co.	1851[1]	
Thos. Hunter Holderness[b]	1888 *BA*	J.E. Kneeshaw & Co.
London agent London & S. Western Bank Ltd	1888 *BA*	

NOTE 1 1888 *BA*.

PARTNERS a J.E. Kneeshaw (?1851–?) 1948 *BA* says 'retired from business' but gives no date.
b Thomas Hunter Holderness (?1888–?)

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1855

E.L. Samuel[a]	1855 *BA*	
Ed. W. Yates[b], Thos. Harbridge Jones[c]	1888 *BA*	
Ed. W. Yates	1904	merged with Union Bank of Liverpool (Lloyds)

PARTNERS a Edwin Louis Samuel (?1855–?) banker, Liverpool and London.
b Edward Wilson Yates (?1888–1904) 1888 *BA* 10 Linnet Lane, Sefton Park, Liverpool.
c Thomas Harbridge Jones (?1888–?) 1888 *BA* Cumberland Terrace, 129 Upper Parliament St., Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1882

Schelp[a], Smith[b] & Co.	1882[1]	
	1887	formed Liverpool Exchange Banking Company Ltd[2]

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*.
2 1948 *BA* liquidation 1887.

PARTNERS
a ? Schelp (?1882–7).
b ? Smith (?1882–7).

LIVERPOOL (Lancs.) 1888

David Stuart[a] & Co.	1888 *BA*[1]	
London agent	John Stuart & Co.	1888 *BA*[2]

NOTES
1 No starting date given.
2 Not found in *Price* (1890); 1948 *BA* has Stuart, John & Co., no place, starting in 1834, formed Joint Stock 1890; 1888 *BA* Manchester, James Chambers Stuart, trading as John Stuart & Co., which I have included as a separate bank (see Stuart & Smith, Manchester 1834).

PARTNER
a David Stuart (?1888–?) also partner of Manchester bank (Stuart & Smith 1834).

LLANDEILO[1] (Carm.) 1810

Herbert[a] & Britain[b]	1810[2]	
Wm Herbert, Ambrose Britain & John Jones[c]	1813 *LG 1755*	dissolved partnership[3]
Wm. Herbert the Elder	1816	bankrupt[4]

NOTES
1 Then spelt Llandiloes.
2 *Dodd* (1926).
3 Dissolved partnership as flannel manufacturers: but see Note 4.
4 Bankruptcy commission as flannel manufacturer and banker; *Dodd*: paid in full.

PARTNERS
a William Herbert (?1810–16) 1811 *H* blanket and flannel manufacturers.
b Ambrose Britain (?1810–13).
c John Jones (?1810–13).

LLANDEILO[1] (Carm.) 1839

Benj. Jones	1839[2]	
	1842	failed[3]

NOTES
1 Also then spelt Landeilo, Llandiloes.
2 1948 *BA*.
3 *British Losses*.

PARTNER
a Benjamin Jones (?1839–42).

LLANDOVERY (Carm.) 1800

W.[a] & D. Jones[b]	1800 *PO*[1]	Black O Bank
Wm. & David Jones	1812 *HL*	
D. & E. Jones[c] & Co.	1818 *PO*	
D. Jones & Co.	1820 *PO*	
David Jones	1829 *T*	
David[d] & Wm. Jones[e]	1846 *BA*[2]	£32,945 authorized note issue
David, Wm. & John Jones[f]	1849[3]	
Wm.Jones & Fred. Arthur Gerwyn Jones[g]	1887 *BA*	
John Jones[h]	1909	taken over by Lloyds Bank[4]

London agent Jones, Loyd 1801–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1888 *BA*; 1795 *UBD* no list of inhabitants, so the partners cannot be traced there; *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA* claim est. 1799.
2 Offices at Llandiloes, 1842, and Lampeter, 1845, also in 1888 *BA*; 1845 *BM/IV* 'the (note) issue for the Lampeter Bank has been added to that of the Llandovery and Llandeilo Bank' ... the three banks are now carried on by the three brothers, David, William and John Jones, and our fixed issue amounts to £32,945 for Llandovery, Llandeilo and Lampeter . . . under the firm of D. Jones & Co.'.
3 *Hunt* (1848): formerly David Jones & Co., also at Llandeilo where John Prythwerch was manager.
4 1982 *BA*

PARTNERS
a William Jones (?1800–12) 1811 *H* magistrate.
b David Jones (?1800–39) 1830 *P* Esq. Blaeneno; *Hunt*: David Jones & David Jones jun., gentlemen; *Sayers* (1957): b. 1759, d. 1839; marriage brought him fortune of £10,000; 1799 founded the bank; 1825 Sheriff for Carmarthen.
c E. Jones(?1818-?).
d David Jones jun. (1839–69?) *Sayers*: b. 1810, d. 1869; grandson of (b) after whose death he carried on the bank; 1851–68 MP for Carmarthenshire. 1888 *BA*: manager Lampeter, not partner, presumably a later member of family.
e William Jones jun. (?1846–87?) 1888 *BA* Gladenys, Lampeter.
f John Jones (?1849–?) *Hunt*: gentleman.
g Frederick Arthur Gerwyn Jones (1888–1903) b. c.1851, d. 1903; 1888 *BA* Panyglas, Carmarthenshire. *Sayers*: inherited the bank on the death of his two uncles (e) and (f), who had acted as his trustees.
h John Jones jun. (?-1909) another partner, as (f) had died - see (g).

LLANELLY (Carm.) 1808

Pemberton[a] & Sons[b,c]	1808 *PO*
Rich. Pemberton, Ralph Stephen Pemberton & Rich. Pemberton jun.	1812 *HL*[1]

London agent Newnham 1809–11 *PO*

NOTE
1 Not in 1813 *PO*.

PARTNERS
a Richard Pemberton (?1808–12?) 1812 *HL* Barnes, Durham.
b Ralph Stephen Pemberton (?1808–12?) son of (a); 1812 *HL* Holborn, 1811 and 1816 H coalowner.
c Richard Pemberton jun. (?1808–12?) son of (a); 1812 *HL* Holborn; 1815 *PO* Pemberton, Son & Mitchell, jewellers, Thavies Inn.

LLANELLY (Carm.) 1823

Dean[a] & Co.		1823 *PO*
London agent	Harrison	1824–6 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not in 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a ? Dean (?1823–6?).

LLANELLY (Carm.) 1833

R.J. Nevill[a] & Co.		1833 *PO*[1] 1837 *PO*[2]
London agent	Esdaile	1834–7 *PO*

NOTES 1 Not in 1948 *BA; Pressnell* (1956): the Llanelly Copper Works were established in 1804 by R.A. Daniell, 'the Truro banker', John Guest (Birmingham factor - the Guests were bankers at Merthyr Tydfil) and Wm. Savill, London copper merchant; capital £40,000. In 1823 Esdaile lent £20,000 at 5 per cent, and by the mid-1830s this debt was nearly £75,000. Clearly the bank was a subsidiary of the copper works which survived the failure of Esdaile in 1837.
2 Possibly merged with Carmarthenshire Banking Company.

PARTNER a R.J. Nevill (?1833–7) 1819 *LG 337* in copper smelting partnership; 1826 *LG 1034* with Wm. Yalden & Nevill Brown; 1826 *LG 1034*.

[LLANELLY (Carm.) 1824]

Branch of **Haynes, Day & Co.,** (see Pocklington & Haynes, Swansea 1808) 1824 *PO*

[LLANELLY (Carm.) 1838]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co**., Brecon 1778 1838 *PO*

LLANFYLLIN (Mont.) 1842

Chas. Jones[a] & Co.	1842 *PO*	Llanfyllin Bank
Chas. Jones	1846 *BA*	
	1848[1]	sold to North & South Wales Banking Company[2]
	1856 *BA*[3]	
London agent	London & Westminster	1843–5 *PO*

NOTES 1 1982 *BA*: a branch of the North & South Wales Bank; ceased 1848.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): Chas. Jones stayed on as manager.
3 Still appearing as independent bank.

PARTNER a Charles Jones (?1842–8?): in 1839 *PO* shown as manager of N. & S. Wales Banking Company.

LLANGOLLEN (Denbigh.) 1855

Chas. Richards[a], Watkin Richards[b]	1855 *BA*[1]	
Watkin Richards, Chas. Watkin Richards,[c] Rich. Septimus Richards[d]	1887 *BA*	
	1920	merged with National Provincial and Union Bank of England[2] (National Westminster)

London agents	Price Marryat	1856 *BA*
	National Provincial	1887 *BA*

NOTES
1 Also 1888 *BA*.
2 1982 *BA*

PARTNERS
a Charles Richards (?1855–?) 1856 *BA* solicitor; not 1888 *BA*.
b Watkin Richards (?1855–87?) Llangollen, banker. 1856 *BA* banker; 1888 *BA*
c Charles Watkin Richards (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* of Llangollen, solicitor.
d Richard Septimus Richards (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* as above.

LONGTON (Staffs.)

See Lane End (Staffs.).

LOOE (Corn.) 1812

Jonathan Binns[a] & Jonathan Binns jun.[b]	1812 *HL*	
	1816[1]	
Jonathan Binns sen. & jun.	1819	bankrupt[1]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 of 10 Oct. 1816 for Jonathan Binns & Son, signed J. Binns jun; another, for the East Looe Bank, for £1, of 7 Feb. 1817, signed as above, is endorsed by hand, 'failed 1819'. The third, very battered, note, for £1, of 1818, is signed J. Binns, suggesting that Jonathan Binns sen. had left the partnership by that date, or perhaps was dead.

PARTNERS
a Jonathan Binns (?1812–19?) *Boase* (1890): Quaker; 1795 *UBD* corn factors; 1811 *H* merchants and corn factors.
b Jonathan Binns jun. (?1812–19?).

LOOE (Corn.) 1815

Richards[a] 1815[1]

NOTE
1 Manuscript communication from F. Nettelinghame, Couch's Museum of Cornish History, Scans Cottage, Polperro: 'a Mr Richards had a bank at Port Looe some time during the Napoleonic Wars'.

PARTNER
a ? Richards (?1815).

[LOSTWITHIEL (Corn.) 1847]

Branch of **Robins, Foster & Co.**, Liskeard 1807 1847 *BA*

LOUGHBOROUGH (Leics.) 1790

Thorp[a] & Middleton[b]	1790[1]	
Messrs Thorp & Middleton	1795 *UBD*	
Thorps & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Thorps & Middleton	1810 *H*	
Thos. Thorp. John Thorp[c] & Wm. Middleton	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Thorp & Wm. Middleton	1829 *T*	Thorp & Co.
Middleton & Co.	1842 *PO*	
Ed. Chatterton Middleton[d] & Thos. Craddock[e]	1846 *BA*	£7,359 authorized note issue
Middleton, Craddock & Co.	1878	amalgamated with Leicester Banking Company[2] (Midland)
London agents Peel	1795 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801–5 *PO*	
Hoare	1806–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA*: est. 1790.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): Goodwill and premises sold to Leicestershire Banking Company for £6,000.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Thorp (?1790–1829?) 1795 *UBD* Thos. Thorpe (with an 'e') surgeon and Freeman; 1812 *HL* Overseal.
b William Middleton (?1790–1842?) *Crick and Wadsworth*: horticulturalist of some note; 1811 *H* Middleton & Hale, hoistery manufacturers.
c John Thorp (?1812–?).
d Edward Chatterton Middleton (?1846–78?).
e Thomas Craddock (?1846-78?) 1811 *H* John Craddock attorney; 1846 *BA* banker and solicitor.

[LOUGHBOROUGH (Leics.) 1829]

Branch of **Pares, Paget & Co.**, (see Thomas Pares, Leicester 1800),	1829 *T*

[LOUGHBOROUGH (Leics.) 1829]

Branch of **Pagets & Kirby**, Leicester 1825	1829 *T*

LOUGHBURGH (Cumb.) 1795

Chris. Henderson[a]	1795 *LG 736*	bankruptcy commission

PARTNER
a Christopher Henderson (?–1795).

LOUTH (Lincs.) 1793

John Smith[a], Jonathan Patten[b], Thos. Goodwin[c] & Richd. Brackenbury[d]	1793 *LG 244*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent Not given[2]

NOTES
1 '10th September last, by mutual consent.' Two entries, the first with (a) and (c) and the second with (d) added 'Debts payable at Smiths, London, and at the house of Thomas Goodwin, Louth.' Not found in *Porter* (1934).
2 But, presumably, Smiths.

PARTNERS a John Smith (?–1793) 1793 *LG 244* 'banker, of London'.
b Jonathan Patten (?–1793) as in (a).
c Thomas Goodwin (?–1793) 1793 *LG 244* 'of Louth'; see Note 1.
d Richard Brackenbury (1793-?) 1793 *LC 244* joined.

LOUTH (Lincs.) 1799

Chas. Wigelsworth[a] 1799[1] failed[2]

NOTES 1 *Porter*.
2 Dividends; 5s. Jan. 1803 and 2s.6d. Feb. 1804.

PARTNERS a Charles Wigelsworth (?1797–99?) *Porter*: lived at Westgate House (1775–99); attorney and banker; failed, and bank 'came to grief in 1797; died 27 May 1799; 'his practice was inherited by William Wilson, founder of Wilson & Co., proprietors of the North Lincolnshire Bank' (no ref. to this banker and bank in *BAs*).

LOUTH (Lincs.) 1806

Wm. Needham[a] 1806[1]

London agent Bosanquet 1806[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, 8 March 1806, signed Wm. Needham.

PARTNER a William Needham (?1806-?) 1811 *H* Wm. Pye Needham, merchant; 1812 *LG* 5 March bankruptcy commission Wm. Pye, late of Louth.

LOUTH (Lincs.) 1808

W. Dunn[a] **& Sons**[b,c] 1808 *PO*
1810 *PO*

London agent Brown & Co. 1809-10 *PO*

PARTNERS a ?William Dunn (?1808-10?) 1795 *UBD* Wm. Dunn, house builder and farmer; 1811 *H* Wm. Dunn & Sons, merchants.
b ?Dunn (?1808–10?).
c ? Dunn (?1808–10?).

[LOUTH (Lincs.) 1796]

Branch of **Wm. Garfit**, Boston 1754 1796[1]
1800 *PO*

NOTE 1 1811 *H* has Wm. Allison, seed merchant and gent. for Garfits, Boston; *Stamford Mercury* 22 March 1811, case proved by Wm. Allison, agent; *Porter* (1934): later partner in Garfits.

[LOUTH (Lincs.) 1808]

Branch of **Smith, Ellison & Co.** (see Abel Smith & Co. Lincoln 1775), 1808[1]
1811 *H*

NOTE 1 *Porter*: the agents were Eve, Campbell & Co., drapers & grocers; as bankers were appointed to hold sums for the Lincoln Lunatic Asylum.

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[LOUTH (Lincs.) 1811]

Office of **Abraham Sheath**, Boston 1789 — 1811 *H*[1]

NOTE 1 1811 *H* has Geo. Smith, merchant, as agent.

[LOWESTOFT (Suffolk) 1827]

Branch of **Sir E.K. Lacon & Co.** (see Lacons & Co., Yarmouth 1791),
1827 *PO*
1829 *T*

[LOWESTOFT (Suffolk) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney & Turner,** Yarmouth 1781 — 1829 *T*
1832 *PO*

LUDLOW (Shrops.) 1796

Kinnersley[a] & Son[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Leominster & Ludlow Bank
Kinnersley & Co.	1802 *H*[1]	
Coleman[c] & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Coleman & Wellings[d]	1810 *HL*	
Thos. Coleman & Ed. Wellings	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Coleman, John Morris[e], John Beebee Morris[f] & Thos. Morris[g]	1826 *LC 2349*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Forster	1797–9 *BL* 1801–26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1802 *H* has Coleman & Co. at Leominster (est. 1793) and Kinnersley & Co. at Ludlow, both drawing on Forster; these banks connected with partners in common.

PARTNERS Partners (a) (c) and (e) – (g) also partners of the Leominster bank.
- a ? Kinnersley (?1796–?) 1795 *UBD* James Kinnersley, attorney.
- b ? Kinnersley jun. (?1796–?) son of (a).
- c Thomas Coleman (?1805–26) 1793 *UBD* banker at Leominster, 1812 *HL* Leominster.
- d Edward Wellings (?1810–12?) 1818 *H* attorney; not in 1826 *LG 2349*.
- e John Morris (?–1826); probably father of (f) and (g).
- f John Beebee (or B.B.) Morris (?-1826) Leominster banker as 'John B.B. Morris.'
- g Thomas Morris (?–1826).

LUDLOW (Shrops.) 1805

G.[a], E.[b] & J. Prodgers[c]	1805 *PO*	
Giles, Ed. & Jas. Prodgers	1812 *HL*	
Giles, Ed. & Jas. Prodgers	1825	bankrupt[1]
London agent Marsh	1806–24 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: bankruptcy commission 1 Jan.; failure may have been due to the stoppage of Marsh & Co. their London agents, whose sole county clients they were; liabilities £200,000, assets £20,000.

PARTNERS a Giles Prodgers (?1805–25) 1795 *UBD* Giles Prodgers, druggist.
b Edward Prodgers (?1805–25).
c James Prodgers (?1805–25).

[LUDLOW (Shrops.) 1829]

Branch of **Rocke, Eyton & Co.** (see Eyton & Co. Shrewsbury 1792), 1829 *T*
1832 *PO*

LUTON (Beds.) 1806

Hampson[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Leonard Hampson	1812 *HL*	
Chas. Austin[b] with Edward Chilwell Williamson[c]	1824 *LC 1642*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Lefevre	1807–9 *PO*	
Fraser	1810–24 *PO*	

PARTNERS a Leonard Hampson (?1806–24?).
b Charles Austin (?–1824).
c Edward Chilwell Williamson (?–1824).

LUTON (Beds.) 1809

Rich. Wilson[a], Heard[b], Gardiner[c] & Co. 1809[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*, bank note for £1, Jan. 1809, signed L. Gardiner for Wilson, Heard, Gardiner & Co. Luton Bank, at Hertford.

PARTNERS a Richard Wilson (?1809–?).
b ?Heard (?1809–?).
c L. Gardiner (?1809–?).

[LUTON (Beds.) 1805]

Branch of **Gutteridge & Co.**, Dunstable 1800 1805 *PO*

[LUTON (Beds.) 1826]

Branch of **Bassett & Co.[1]**, Leighton Buzzard 1812 1826 *PO*

NOTE 1 Became branch of Sharples & Co., Hitchin, when these banks separated in 1827.

LUTTERWORTH (Leics.) 1803

Goodacre[a] & Co.	1803 *PO*[1]	
John Goodacre jun.[b] & Marston Buzzard[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *PO*	
John Goodacre, John Goodacre jun. & Marston Buzzard	1831	taken over by Clarke & Phillips[2] (Leicester 1819)
London agents Down	1804–26 *PO*	
Williams	1827–31 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Goodacre & Co. (Hinckley 1808) with partners in common, but different agents.
2 Clarke & Phillips failed in 1842.

PARTNERS
a John Goodacre (?1803–31) 1827 *LG 1118* partner with Robt. Wm. Fo, attorneys.
b John Goodacre jun. (?1812–31) 1812 *HL* Ullesthorpe; also partner of the Hinckley bank.
c Marston Buzzard (?1812-31) 1795 *UBD* apothecary; 1812 *HL* Lutterworth; also partner of the Hinckley bank.

LYDNEY (Glos.) 1815

Waters[a] & Protheroe[b]	1815 *PO*
Thos. Waters jun., Chas. Protheroe	1818 *LG 1648* dissolved partnership
London agent Barclay	1816–17 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Waters (?1815–18) 1818 *LG 1648* partnership dissolved on his death, 'of Tatshill, Tiddenham'; *Burke:* the father of Thomas Waters of Sarnam, m. Martha, sister of Philip Protheroe Esq., of Bristol (presumably the banker there - see Ireland & Co. 1794).
b Charles Protheroe (?1815–18) 1818 *LG 1648* 'of Lydney'.

LYME REGIS (Dorset) 1808

W. Burridge	1808 *PO*[1]
Wm. Burridge, Wm. Burridge jun.[b] John Burridge[c] & John Drayton[d]	1810 *LG 1650* dissolved partnership[2]
Wm. Burridge & Sons	1810 *LG 1650*[2]
Wm. Burridge, Wm. Burridge jun., & John Burridge	1819 *LG 1121* bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Spooner	1809–13 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Portsmouth bank (Burridge & Co. 1809) with partners in common.
2 'With John Drayton, of Lyme as merchants and bankers. Burridge & Sons continue as bankers and Drayton takes over mills.'
3 At Portsmouth.

PARTNERS
Partners (a)-(c) also partners of Portsmouth bank (Burridge & Co. 1809)
a William Burridge (?1808–13) 1795 *UBD* has no list of inhabitants; 1810 *LG 1650* and 1812 *HL* and 1814 *LG 1121* Portsmouth; 1810 *H* timber merchants and bankers.
b William Burridge jun. (?1810–13?) son of Wm. Burridge (a).
c John Burridge (?1810–13) presumably also son of (a) - see the Portsmouth bank entry for partner (c).
d John Drayton (?–1810) see Note 2.

[LYME REGIS (Dorset) 1819]

Branch of **Gundry & Co.**, Bridport 1790	1819 *PO* 1829 *T*

[LYME REGIS (Dorset) 1834]

Branch of **Williams & Co.** (see Cox & Co., Dorchester 1786)
1834 *PO*

LYMINGTON (Hants.) 1788

Chas. St Barbe[a]	1788[1]	
	1795 *UBD*	
	1798 *BL*	1800 *PO*[2]
Chas. St Barbe and Chas. St Barbe jun.[b]	1812 *HL*[3]	
Chas.St Barbe & Sons	1814 *PO*	
Chas. & Sam. St Barbe[c] & Ed. Hicks[d]	1829 *T*	
Chas, Sam. & George Forster St Barbe[e]	1846 *BA*	£5,038 authorized note issue
Caroline Mary Stuart St Barbe[f] & Hen. Daniell[g]	1887 *BA*	
	1896	amalgamated with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agent Forster	1799 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*.
2 Bank not in 1797 *BL*.
3 First time licence applied for.

PARTNERS
a Charles St Barbe (?1788–1814?) 1795 *UBD* grocer and banker; 1810 *H* merchant, banker and salt manufacturer; 1822 *P* and 1830 *P* coal and salt merchants, High Street; 1814 *LG 2059* Kingsman St Barbe and William Tidy dissolved partnership as sail makers at Cock Hill in the hamlet of Redcliffe; *Burke*: of Lymington, Hants; b. 1750, JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Hants; m. Anne, dau. of John Hicks Esq. of Efford, Hants; father of Charles and Samuel; Kingsman St Barbe was his nephew; he died 1826; *Burke's Commoners* quotes his memorial: 'by liberality, uprightness and intelligence in his dealings as merchant, by impartiality and sound judgement as a magistrate.., and in his readiness to assist his neighbours, both rich and poor, he justly acquired the confidence, esteem and respect of all'.
b Charles St Barbe jun. (?1812–46?) *Burke*: b. 1776; d. 1849; eldest son of Charles St Barbe (a); m. Mary, dau. of the Rev. Thos. Forster.
c Samuel St Barbe (?1814–46?) *Burke*: sith son of Charles St Barbe (a); 1811 *H* Esq., Ridgeway; m. Anne, dau. of Jacob Neville Esq.
d Edward Hicks (?1829–?) related to (a) via John Hicks - see (a).
e George Forster St Barbe (?1846–?) *Burke*'s *Commoners*: second son of Charles St Barbe jun. (b); b. 1808; *Walford* (1868): d. before 1868.
f Caroline Mary Stuart St Barbe (?1887-?) dau. of Alexander Reed Esq., m. (e) in 1850..
g Henry Daniell (?1887–?).

LYMINGTON (Hants.) 1800

John West[a] 1800 *PO*[1]		
	1810 *H*	
John West	1812 *HL*	
John West	1846 *BA*[2]	
	1848	amalgamated with Wilts & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agents Thos. Spooner[3]	1801–29 *PO*	
Rogers	1830–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 And 1847 *BA*
2 1829 *T* does not include it: a rare omission; see partner (a).
3 Warehouseman, Lombard St.

PARTNER
a John West (?1800–48?) 1795 *UBD* merchant; 1811 *H* banker and linen draper; 1822 *P* banker, salt manufacturer and agent for Pelican & Phoenix Insurance Co.; 1830 *P* not as banker, but salt manufacturer and fire agent: it looks as if he wasn't banking in 1830; 1847 *BA* High St., Lymington, banker, possibly John West jun., and son of (a).

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1795

Hawkins[a], Mills[b] & Co.		1795 *UBD*
Hawkins & Co.		1796 *BL*
London agents	Ayton	1795 *UBD*
	Lefevre	1796 *BL*

PARTNERS
a ?Edward Hawkins (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* Esq.
b ?Abraham Mills (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* gentleman.

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1806

Thos. Critchley[a]	1806 *PO*	
Thos. Critchley & Robt. Turner[b]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Thos. Critchley & Robt. Turner	1816	bankrupt[2]
London agent	Jones, Loyd	1807–16 *PO*

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* has two entries; Thos. Critchley alone, and also Thos. Critchley & Robt. Turner, first time of application for licence.
2 1822 *P* has Critchley, Brinsley & Co., silk manufacturers; 1826 *PP/II* bankruptcy commission was not proceeded with.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Critchley (?1806–16) 1795 *UBD* Esq., JP, Member of Corporation; 1811 *H* banker; 1827 *LG 1958* Thos. & Henry Critchley, silk manufacturers.
b Robert Turner (?1812–16).

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1808

Daintry[a] & Ryle[b]	1808 *PO*	
Daintry & Ryle	1810 *H*	
John Smith Daintry[c] & John Ryle	1812 *HL*	
Daintry, Ryle & Co.	1820 *PO*	
John Smith Daintry, John Ryle, John Daintry[d], Ed. Smith[e] & John Ryle	1826 *LG 371*	dissolved partnership[1]
John Ryle	1829 *T*	Daintry, Ryle & Co.[2]
John Ryle & Mr Ravenscroft[f]	1841	failed[3]
London agents Wm. Hope[4]	1808–11 *PO*	
Chatteris–Whitmore	1812–41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 'Leaving John Ryle as sole partner' at Macclesfield, while the Daintrys only at the connected Manchester bank (Daintry, Ryle & Co. 1820).
2 Name continued in connected partnership with Manchester bank, which was set up in 1820.

3 *Hardcastle* (1842): for over £500,000, of which £225,000 was owed to London agents; *British Losses*: first dividend of 4s. Ravenscroft gets no Christian name.
4 A warehouseman.

PARTNERS Partners (b)-(d) and (f) also partners of the Manchester bank (Daintry, Ryle & Co. 1820)

a Richard Daintry (?1808–?) *Grindon* (1877): 'the Senior Partner, an old family of silk manufacturers'; not in the Manchester bank.
b John Ryle (?1808–41) *Grindon*: 'inherited too much money too young'; 1796 *UBD* Esq., silk and cotton manufacturer, 'a handsome silk factory belonging to Mr. Ryle'; see Note 1; founding partner at Manchester.
c John Smith Daintry (?1812–26) 1795 *UBD* Member of Corporation; 1794 *LG 795* Michael Daintry, John Smith Daintry & John Ryle, cotton and calico business; 1804 *LG 1073* bankruptcy commission of these three as silk and cotton manufacturers, Macclesfield & London; founding partner, Manchester bank; 1811 *H* bankers merchants and manufacturers, Macclesfield & London; 1826 *LG 371* retired from bank partnership - see Note 1.
d John Daintry (?–1826) 1826 *LG 371* retired - see Note 1.
e Edward Smyth (?–1826).
f Mr (W.H.) Ravenscroft (?–1841) *Grindon* describes a W.H. Ravenscroft as partner at Manchester. *Grindon* does not show him as a partner at Macclesfield but we assume it is the same person.

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1816

Brocklehurst[a] & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Wm, John[b], & Thos[c] Brocklehurst	1816 *H*	
Brocklehurst & Robt. Bagshaw[d]	1829 *T*	
Wm, John & Thos. Brocklehurst, Robt. Bagshaw & Peter Pownall Brocklehurst[e]	1846 *BA*	£15,760 authorized note issue
Peter Pownall Brocklehurst & Francis Dicken Brocklehurst[f]	1887 *BA*	Wm, John & Thos. Brocklehurst & Co.[1]
	1891	absorbed by Manchester & District Banking Company (National Westminster)
London agents Jones, Loyd	1816–45 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1888 *BA*	

NOTE 1 Name presumably kept for goodwill.

PARTNERS

a William Brocklehurst (?1816-46?) 1794 *LG 782* Wm. & John Brocklehurst, cotton merchants, Manchester; 1811 *H* attorney; 1846 *BA* solicitor; see also *Crozier* (1947).
b John Brocklehurst (?1816–46?) 1795 *UBD* gentleman; 1846 *BA* silk manufacturer.
c Thomas Brocklehurst (?1816–46?) 1795 *UBD* gentleman, Member of Corporation; 1846 *BA* silk manufacturer.
d Robert Bagshaw (?1829–46?) 1846 *BA* solicitor.
e Peter Pownall Brocklehurst (?1846–87?) 1846 *BA* solicitor; 1888 *BA* Macclesfield, banker.
f Francis Dicken Brocklehurst (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* as above.

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1840

Jos. Young	1840	failed[1]

London agent Not given

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*; not found in *PO.*

PARTNER a Joseph Young (?–1840).

MACCLESFIELD (Ches.) 1840

Hen.[a] & Jos. AlIen[b]	1840	bankrupt[1]

London agent Not given

NOTE 1 *Elwick* (1843) 14 July, as silk throwsters and bankers; not found elsewhere.

PARTNERS a Henry Allen (?–1840).
b Joseph Allen (?–1840).

MACHYNLLETH (Mont.) 1812

Hugh[a] & Ed. Davies[b] 1812 *HL*

PARTNERS a Hugh Davies (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* merchant.
b Edward Davies (?1812–?).

MAIDENHEAD (Berks.) 1805

Wm. Poulton 1805 *PO*
1810 *PO*

London agent Dawson, Brook 1806–10 *PO*

PARTNER a William Poulton (?1805–10?) 1795 *UBD* apothecary and man-midwife; 1809 *LG 186* dissolved partnership 31 Dec. 1808 with Robt. Gibson Tanner as apothecaries and man-midwives.

[MAIDENHEAD (Berks.) 1822]

Branch of **Stephens, Harris & Co.** (see Micklem & Co., Reading 1791) 1822 *P*
1827 *PO*

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1795

Messrs Russell[a], Elgar[b], Seager[c] & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
Russell & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Ed. Russell, Wm. Elgar, Stephen Page Seager, Jas. Alexander[d] & Clement Taylor[e]	1801 *LG 871*	dissolved partnership
Taylor & Co.	1804 *PO*	

London agents Esdaile 1795 *UBD*
1797–9 *BL*
1801–2 *PO*
Forster 1803–4 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Edward Russell (?1795–1801) 1795 *UBD* Russell & Co. grocers; 1801 *LG 871* retired.
b William Elgar (?1795–1801) 1795 *UBD* grocers; *DNB* and *Burke's Peerage* 1940: Sir Edward Elgar Bart, was the only surviving son of William Henry Elgar of Worcester, whose family 'came from near Dover'.
c Stephen Page Seager (?1795–1801?) 1795 *UBD* Common Councilman. Possibly connected with Henry Seager, partner in Edmeads, Atkins & Co. (Maidstone 1805).
d James Alexander (?1801–?) 1795 *UBD* victualler.
e Clement Taylor (1801-4?) 1795 *UBD* p.872:, Mr Taylor was an eminent paper manufacturer and one of Maidstone's present representatives - in opposition to John Brenchley (see Brenchley & Co. 1795 - Note 2).

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1795

Brenchley[a], Stacey[b], Parker[c], Springett[d] & Penfold[e]	1795 *UBD*	
Brenchley & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Kentish Bank
Brenchley, Stacey, Parker, Springett & Penfold	1810 *H*[1]	The Kentish Bank
Robt. Parker, Edmund Penfold, John Springett & Wm. Margesson Penfold[f]	1814 *LG 2108*	dissolved partnership
Ed. & Wm. Margesson Penfold, John Stacey[g] & John Springett	1816 *LO 338*	bankruptcy commission (Brenchley & Co.)[2]
London agents Sanderson	1795 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	
Harrison	1799 *BL*	
Ramsbottom	1801–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not found in 1812 *HL.*
2 *Pressnell* (1956) says failure directly due to stoppage of Ramsbottom, the London agent. *Pressnell* says Brenchley was bankrupt as a distiller and banker in 1814. The evidence that a Mr Brenchley was actually dead before either of these dates comes from 1795 *UBD.* 'Mr Brenchley, a brewer of this town and one of the partners in the Southwark bank, who is lately deceased, was at the head of the former party' (Ministerial party in borough politics in opposition to Mr Taylor - see Russell & Co., Maidstone 1795: partner (e)).

PARTNERS
a John Brenchley (1795–1810?) see Note 2; 1810 *H* Brenchley & Co., brewers. Probably also partner of Cranbrook bank (Argles, Bishop & Co. 1813) and the Gravesend bank (Brenchley & Co. 1803) until 1826.
b Flint Stacey (?1795–1810?) 1795 *UBD* Jurat; 1822 *P* Brenchley, Stacey & Wise, brewers.
c Robert Parker (?1795–1814) 1795 *UBD* Deputy Clerk, 1814 *LG 2108* retired.
d John Springett (?1795–1816) 1795 *UBD* linen draper; 1790 *LG 594* John Springett and Edward Penfold (retired) mercers, drapers, hosiers, haberdashers and undertakers; 1816 *LG 338* retired; but included in 1816 bankruptcy commission.
e Edmund Penfold (?1795–1816) see (d).
f William Margesson Penfold (1814–16) 1814 *LG 2108* joined partnership.
g John Stacey (?-1816)

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1802

Foster[a] & Co.	1802 *PO* 1803 *PO*[1]	
London agent	Esdaile	1802–3 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not in 1802 *H*

PARTNER a ?William Foster (?1802–3?) 1795 *UBD* William Foster, Common Councilman.

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1805

Sir W. Bishop[a] & Co.	1805 *PO*	County Bank
Sir Wm. Bishop, Larking[b], Hughes[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sir Wm. Bishop, John Larking & John Newington Hughes	1812 *HL*	County Bank, Kent
Sir Wm. Bishop, John Larking, & John Newington Hughes	1816 *LG 2472*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Were, Bruce	1806-16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 12 December.

PARTNERS a Sir William Bishop, Kt (?1805–16) 1795 *UBD* gentleman and Jurat; *Shaw*: Mayor of Maidstone, knighted 1778; 1816 *LG 1508* with George & William Bishop, John Argles and others, dissolved partnership as wharfingers; Argles Bishop, banker at Cranbrook, is presumably the offspring of a marriage connection with this John Argles.

b John Larking (?1810–16) 1812 *HL* Clare House; *Burke* p.1498: Caroline Elizabeth, dau. of John Larking Esq., Clare House, Kent, married 1826 Harry Edmund Waller Esq., of Warrington and Hall Farm, great grandson of the poet Edmund Waller; 1802–4 *H* has him at East Malling, see Dyne & Co. (Malling, 1796).

c John Newington Hughes (?1810–16) 1795 *UBD* only John Hughes, victualler.

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1805

Edmeads[a], Atkins[b] & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Robt. Edmeads, Thos. Atkins Hen. Seager[c] & Geo. Tyrrell[d]	1809 *LG 216*	dissolved partnership
Robt. Edmeads, Thos. Atkins & Geo. Tyrrell	1812 *HL*	
Robt. Edmeads, Thos. Atkins & Geo. Tyrrell	1816	bankrupt'
London agents Brown, Cobb	1806–9 *PO*	
Down	1809–16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: liabilities £90,000, paid 14s.6d. in the £ in 20 years; possibly connected 1816 *LG 1742* bankruptcy of Wm. & John Edmeads of Loose in Kent as paper merchants.

PARTNERS a Robert Edmeads (?1805–16) 1795 *UBD* paper maker and Common Councilman; 1805 *LG 1493* retired from paper-making partnership; and see Note 1.

b Thomas Atkins (?1805–16) 1809 *LG 278* in partnership with Hen. Seager (c) & James Smith as brewers.

c Henry Seager (?–1809) see (b); 1809 *LG 216* retired from banking partnership; possibly connected with Stephen Page Seager, partner in Russell, Elgar & Co. (Maidstone 1795).

d George Tyrrell (?1809–16).

MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1818

Corrall[a] & Co.	1818 *PO*[1]	Kentish Bank
Phil. Corrall, John Mercer[b] & Ed. Homwood[c]	1821 *LG 1379*	dissolved partnership
Phil. Corrall & John Mercer	1829 *T*	
Wigan[d], Mercer & Co.	1838 *PO*	
John Mercer, John Mercer jun.[e] & A.P.C. Randall[f]	1844 *BA*	Mercer, Randall & Co.[2] £19,895 authorized note issue
Sam. Mercer[g], Hen. Tasker[h], Wm. Fred. Mercer[j], John Alfred Wigan[k] & Randall Mercer[l]	1887 *BA*	Kentish Bank
Wigan, Mercer, Tasker & Co.	1903	amalgamated with the Union of London and Smiths Bank[2] (National Westminster)

London agent Masterman 1819–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1848 and 1888 *BA.*
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Phillip Corrall (?1818–29?).
b John Mercer (?1821–44?) 1823 *P* corn factor, miller & merchant.
c Edward Homwood (?–1821) 1821 *LG 1379* dead.
d ? Wigan (?1838–?).
e John Mercer jun. (?1844–?).
f A.P.C. Randall (?1844–?).
g Samuel Mercer (?1887–1903?) 1888 BA Maidstone, banker only - similar entries for (h) - (l).
h Henry Tasker (?1887–1903).
j William Fred. Mercer (?1887–1903?).
k John Alfred Wigan (?1887–1903).
l Randall Mercer (?1887–1903).

[MAIDSTONE (Kent) 1800]

Branch of **Waddington & Co.**, Rochester 1804	1800 *PO*[1]
	1802 *PO*
	1802–4 *H*

London agents Whitehead 1801–2 *PO*
Harrison 1802–4 *H*

NOTE
1 The 1804 *LG 1007* refers to 'bankers, Rochester', but the bank appears at Cranbrook in 1803 *B* and at Maidstone in 1802 *H.* I have nevertheless considered them as branches.

[MALDON (Essex) 1809]

Branch of **Crickitt & Co.**, Colchester 1774 1809 *PO*

MALLING[1] (Kent) 1796

Dyne[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Bradley[b] & Co.	1801 *PO*	
John Larking[c]	1802 *H*	

London agents	Weston	1797–9 *BL*
	Hawkey	1802 *H*
	Wilkinson	1801–8 *PO*

NOTE 1 Also Town Malling; 1802 *H* East Malling.

PARTNERS a ?Dyne (?1796-1800?) 1795 *UBD* has no list of inhabitants for Town Malling, but at Milton-net-Sittingbourne Dyne & Lyng were attorneys; no Bradleys, but *Burke*: Andrew Hawes Dyne Bradley of Gore Court, Kent, added the name of Bradley in 1800, so (a) and (b) may be the same person. See also Bradley & Co. (Sittingbourne 1800) where partner (a) is Andrew Hawes Bradley and his details are given.
b ?Bradley (?1801–?) see(a).
c John Larking (?1802–?) presumed to be the partner in Sir W. Bishop & Co. (Maidstone, 1805).

MALMESBURY (Wilts.) 1803

Beltons[a] & Co.		1803 *B*[1]
London agent	Paton[2]	1803 *B*

NOTES 1 Not in 1802 *H*
2 Merchants, 57 Pall Mall; still in 1812 *PO* London.

PARTNER a ? Beltons (?1803–?).

MALMESBURY (Wilts.) 1809

Perrott[a], Ody[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Richd. Perrott, Samwell Ody & Thos. Searle[c]	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Perrott, Samwell Ody & Thos. Searle	1814 *LG 1815*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Harrison, Price	1810–15 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: failed 1815.

PARTNERS a Richard Perrott (?1809–14) 1795 *UBD* no list of inhabitants.
b Samwell Ody (?1809–14) 1807 *LG 1700* Samwell & Daniel Ody, maltsters and brewers - see Robins & Co., Malmesbury 1812: partner (d).
c Thomas Searle (?1812–14).

MALMESBURY (Wilts.) 1812

Robins[a] & Co.	1812 *PO*	Malmesbury Bank
Richd. Robins, Dan Young[b], Dan. Smith[c] & Dan. Ody[d]	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Robins, Dan Young, Dan. Smith, Dan. Ody & Thos. Luce[e]	1815 *LG 2169*	dissolved partnership
Richd. Robins, Dan Young, Abraham H. Young[f] & Thos. Luce	1829 *T*	
Luce & Co.	1835 *PO*	
Luce & Co.	1836	merged with Wilts. & Dorset Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)
London agents Paton[2]	1813–19 *PO*	
Lubbock	1820–36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA.*
2 Merchants, 57 Pall Mall, 1804 *B;* agents for Beltons.

PARTNERS
a Richard Robins (?1812–29?) 1830 *P* Esq., Burton Hill.
b Daniel Young (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Cowbridge; 1830 *P* Esq., and woolstapler, Cowbridge.
c Daniel Smith (?1812–17) 1817 *LG 2123* retired.
d Daniel Ody (?1812–I5) 1807 *LG 1700* partner with Samwell Ody as maltsters and brewers; 1812 *HL* Charlton; 1815 *LG 2169* retired; 1830 *P* road surveyor; also partner in Perrott & Co. (Malmesbury 1809).
e Thomas Luce (? 1815–36) 1830 *P* maltster and brewer.
f Abraham H. Young (?1829–?)

MALTON (Yorks.) 1792

Hayes[a], Leatham[b], Hodgson[c] & Walker[d]	1792[1]	
Thos. Hayes, Isaac Leatham, Chris. Hodgson, John Walker & Rich. Humpton Lister[e]	1793 *LG 1794*	dissolved partnership[2]
Hayes & Lister	1796 *BL*	Malton and Scarborough
Hayes & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*[3]
Lt. Col. Leatham	1810 *H*	
Thos. Hayes, Isaac Leatham, John Walker	1811 *LG 1091* 1811	dissolved partnership closed[4]
London agents Bond	1797–9 *BL* 1801–8 *PO*	
Harrison	1809–11 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips,* also source for partners' details, unless otherwise stated. Initially closely connected with Scarborough bank (Hayes & Co. 1793) with partners in common.
2 At Malton, Scarborough and Whitby.
3 Malton only; 1802 *PO* separated from Whitby partnership.
4 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
All the partners also partners of the Scarborough bank – see Note 1.
a Thomas Hayes (1792–1810) 1811 *LG 1091* Aislaby; d. 1810; for details, see Scarborough entry – partner (a).
b Isaac Leatham (1792–1811) 1810 *H* Lt. Col.; 1811 *LO 1091* Barton.
c Christopher Hodgson (1792–3) 1794 *LG 364* retired; also partner of Whitby bank (Clarke & Co 1786).
d John Walker (1792–1811) 1810 *H* Walker & Co., porter brewers; 1811 *LG 1091* New Malton.
e Richard Humpton Lister (?1793–1802?) see Note 3.

MALTON (Yorks.) 1796

Pease[a], Richardson[b] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*[1]
Joseph Robinson Pease, Chris. Richardson, Robt. Copeland Pease[c], Ralph Green[d] & Boynton Richardson[e]	1804 *LG 665*	dissolved partnership Malton & Whitby Bank
Pease, Richardson, Green & Richardson	1810 *H*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Chris. Richardson & Ralph Green	1812 *HL*[2]	Pease & Richardson
Robt. Copeland Pease, Chris. Richardson & Ralph Green	1813 *LG 57*	

Robt. C. Pease & Chris. Richardson	1816 *LG 363*	dissolved partnership[3]
Pease, Dunn[f] & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Robt. C. Pease, Richd. Dunn & Henry Pease[g]	1821 *LG 433*	dissolved partnership[4]

London agents	S. Smith	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
		1802 *H*
	Robarts	1809–21 *PO*

NOTES
1 Malton and Whitby. *Phillips*: connected with the Whitby bank (Clarke & Co. 1786) until 1816 (see Note 3) through partners in common.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 Connection with Whitby ended; partnership dissolved 'through effluion of time'.
4 At Malton and Great Driffield.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Robinson Pease (?1796-1804) ; 1804 *LG 665* retired; 1795 *UBD* has no list of inhabitants at Malton. Also partner of Beverley bank (Appleton & Co 1796) and Hull bank (Joseph Pease 1754).
b Christopher Richardson (?1796-1816) b. 1752; of Field House, Whitby; also partner of the Whitby bank; 1812 *HL* Whitby; 1816 *LG 365* left partnership – see Notes 1 & 3.
c Robert Copeland Pease (?1804–21) 1812 *HL* Kirkella; partner of Whitby bank until 1816 - see Notes 1 & 3; also partner of Hull bank (Pease, Harrison & Co. 1797).
d Ralph Green (?1804–13?) 1812 *HL* Malton; partner of Whitby bank - see Note 1.
e Boynton Richardson (?1804-?) b. 1782; son of (b); 1804 *LG 665* came into partnership; Quaker.
f Richard Dunn (?1816-21).
g Henry Pease (?–1821). Also partner of Hull bank (Pease, Harrison & Co. 1797).

MALTON (Yorks.) 1816

Hague[a,b], Strickland[b] & Co.	1816 *PO*	North Riding Bank
John Hague, Thos. Hague, Arthur Strickland, Wm. Allen[d] & John Barnby[e]	1821 *LG 1708*	dissolved partnership
John & Thos. Hagues, Arthur Strickland & Wm. Allen	1827	bankrupt[1]
Thos. Hagues & Wm. Allen	1828 *LG* 2358	dissolved partnership[2]

London agent	Barclay	1817–25 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Hardcastle* (1842): one partner robbed the bank of £50,000 five years previously; John Barnby left the partnership in 1821. The bankruptcy was possibly not proceeded with as the bank continued at Malton until 1828 and John Hague continued banking at Dewsbury.
2 31 December 1828; see Note 1.

PARTNERS
a John Hague (?1816–28) banker at Dewsbury (Hague & Co. 1812) where Hague continued until 1836; 1828 *LG 2358* 'of Dewsbury'.
b Thomas Hague (?1816–28) 1828 *LG 2358* 'of Scarborough'.
c Arthur Strickland (?1816–27?) not in 1828 *LG* reference.
d William Allen (1821–8) 1828 *LG 2358* 'of Old Malton'; 1828 *P* attorney and agent to Earl Fitzwilliam, Saville St.
e John Barnby (?–1821) 1821 *LG 1708* retired; 1821 *P* spelt Barmby; see Note 1 for suspicions about him.

[MALTON (Yorks.) 1796]

Branch of **Sykes & Co.,** Beverley 1790	1796 *BL*	

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1771

Ed. Byrom[a], Wm. Allen[b], Roger Sedgwick[c] & Ed. Place[d]	1771[1]	Manchester Bank
Allen, Sedgwick & Co.	1773[1]	
W. Allen	1781 *B*	
Wm. Allen	1788 *LG 301*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Vere	1776[3]	

NOTES

1 *Grindon* (1877), who is source for partners' details, unless otherwise stated, quotes *Harrop's Mercury:* 'the Manchester Bank, together with an office of Insurance from Fire will open on December 2nd'. 'It will be of infinite utility to the Trading Part of the Town and to the County in general.'

2 *Grindon*: announced in *Harrop's Mercury* 8 July; connected with failure of Livesey, Hargreaves & Co., Blackburn, calico printers 'his [Wm. Allen's] financial position was in some way implicated in that of the calico printers.' He quotes from *Harrop's Mercury,* 22 July 'the number of bankruptcies within these last six months has amounted to no fewer than 360'; 1788 *LG 301*, as banker and merchant; see also *Pressnell* (1956) and *Shaw* (1895); premises bought by Heywoods, who took name of Manchester Bank.

3 *Grindon*: bank draft of £1,000 on Vere.

PARTNERS

a Edward Byrom (1771–3) son of Dr John Byrom, an eminent Manchester worthy; *Bailey* (1882): b. 1730; his father had a country house on the Irwell, near Agecroft Bridge, and a town house at the corner of Hunter's Lane and Hanging Ditch. Edward 'received a University education' and while at college had John Wesley for one of his friends'. In 1750 he married 'Miss Halsted of Limm, in Cheshire, a lady of great merit and handsome fortune'. Eventually lived in Quay Street. He 'of course, had high social position, and was given to all kinds of useful work'. This included being Deputy Treasurer to the Infirmary. 'A thorough Churchman', he founded St John's in 1768. He died 24 April 1773, aged 49. He left the house to his eldest daughter, Ann, who married Henry Atherton of the Middle Temple. Their daughter Eleanor, b. 1782, d. 1870, left her estate (approimately £400,000), property at Kersal, and plate, to her godson, Edward Fo, requiring him to adopt the name of Byrom and 'the heraldic insignia'. He was the son of Edward Vigot Fo, 2nd son of the Mr Fo, partner in Jones, Loyd & Co. (see John Jones & Co., Manchester 1772 – partner (j)).

b William Allen (1771–88) younger of two sons of Mr Joseph Allen, a Manchester tradesman; b. 1 May 1738 (family tomb in St Ann's); m. the dau. of Thos. Clowes of Hunts Bank Hall, d. issueless; he m. 2ndly in 1768, Miss Nelly Livesey, by whom he had a son, John, and a daughter, Ellen; lived eventually in Quay Street, next door to the Byroms, 'moved in the best society of the day, and was a man of unbounded hospitality'. By 1773 was at Davyhulme Hall. Was 'useful', a Feoffe of Cheetham's Hospital. In 1788 he became bankrupt (see Note 2). He moved to Frodsham after a 5 day sale of everything at Davyhulme (including 3 pipes of port) and died there 16 Oct. 1792 aged 57. His widow died 1825 aged 82. Monument in Overton Church 'the work of Chantrey, and which must have cost hundreds of pounds'. His son became Bishop of Bristol, and was later translated to Ely. He had married a Miss Ashley, whose brother Daniel married his sister Ellen. Monument in Overton Church.

c Roger Sedgwick (1771–9) son of a physician 'of an old and highly respected local family'; lived for a time at Cheetwood Old Hall.

d Edward Place (1771–81) 'a private gentleman, quiet, unostentatious, and constantly seeking to be useful'. Vice-President of the Church Sunday School Committee; Supporter of Society for Suppression of the African Slave Trade. Retired from the bank 'about 1781' and became a merchant 'entering into trade particularly with some of the Italian ports'. Last surviving daughter died 1844 aged 77, leaving the Infirmary £500.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1772

John Jones[a] & Co.	1772[1]	
S. Jones[b]	1780 *B*	
Jos.[c], Sam., Dan.[d] & Wm.Jones[e]	1793 *LG 141*	dissolved partnership
and J.[f] & John Raymond Barker[g] & Lewis Loyd[h]	1793 *LG 141*	continued
Jones, Barker & Co.	1793 *UBD*	12 King St.
Sam. Dan, & Wm. Jones, Lewis Loyd, Wm. Fox[j] & Ardern Hulme[k]	1797 *LG 1196*	
S. Jones,Fo& Co.	1797 *BL*	l799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Jones, Lewis Loyd, Wm. Fox	1816[2]	1817 *LG 4O* dissolved partnership
Ed. Loyd[l], John Tabor[m] & Sam.Jones Loyd[n]	1829 *T*	W. Jones, Loyds & Co.
Sam. Jones Loyd, Lewis Loyd jun.[o], Wm. Jones Loyd[p] & C.W. Tabor[q], Ed. Loyd & Ed. Loyd jun.[r]	1846 *BA*	
Ed. Lloyd jun., Wm. Entwisle[s], Henry Bury[t] & Thos. Barlow Jervis[u]	1848[3]	
Loyd, Entwisle & Co.	1863	merged into Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Company. (National Westminster)

London agents	Vere, Sapte	1772[2]
	Joseph Jones	1783
	Jones & Co.	1795 *UBD*
		1797–9 *BL*
		1801–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Grindon* (1877), who is source for partners' details unless otherwise stated, and *Shaw* (1895).

2 Up to 1816 known as Jones, Fox & Co., Manchester, & Jones, Loyd & Co., London. *Grindon*: drew on Vere, Sapte, but when they found that Jones's Manchester Bank business was larger than their other business they requested Jones & Co. to withdraw their account. Joseph Jones then went to London and started his own bank at 17 Watling St., first appeared in Lowndes' *London Directory* for 1784; 1793 *LG l4l* Joseph Jones and Daniel Jones (of London) retired; *Price,* (1890) '£3m of deposits added to the London and Westminster by amalgamation with ... the largest private banking house in the City of London' (in 1864).

3 Separation of Manchester and London partnerships, on retirement of Edward Loyd sen. in 1848.

PARTNERS

a John Jones (1772–5) sold tea at 104 Market Stead Lane, 'could be seen straightening bent nails for the tea chests'. Clerk in banking dept. was Mr Greaves. Believed to descend from Nonconformist minister's family with 'pulpits at Hatherlow and Chadkirk'; Unitarian and went to Cross St. Chapel. Surviving children were Samuel, Joseph, David, William and Sarah. Died 8 Sept. 1775 aged 62; shortly afterwards the tea business was given up and banking carried on alone. Removed to King St.

b Samuel Jones (?1780–1816?) son of John Jones (a) 'early in century 'built house at Cheetham Hill, called Greenhill. Died there 17 March 1819 aged 73; he is not in the 1817 *LG 40* entry.

c Joseph Jones (?–1793) son of (a), brother of (b) and (e); 1793 *LG 141* retired; see Note 2.

d Daniel Jones (?1793–7); see Note 2 regarding his London partnership.

e William Jones (?1793–1821) son of (a) and brother of (b) and (c); 1793 *LG 141* of Manchester; rented Broughton New Hall from Clowes, owners of Broughton Old Hall – (previously at Mount Pleasant) 'a white house near the foot of Blackmoor Lane.' Died 25 Dec. 1821, aged 64. Firm remained Wm.Jones, Loyd & Co., until 1848.

f James Raymond Barker (1793–6) 1793 *LG 141* joined partnership as 'J. Raymond Barker'. No details in *Grindon* except that he was father of John Raymond Barker (g); 1797 *LG 1196* retired; 1794 *UBD* John Barker & Co., Manchester, smallware manufacturers.

g John Raymond Barker (1793–6) retired with father (f) 1797 *LG 1196.*

h Lewis Loyd (?1793–97) eldest son of William Loyd, 'the agriculturalist', of Court Henry, Carmarthenshire. Came to Manchester at age of 20, in 1789, on a white pony, to study theology at the Manchester Academy. The trustees included Wm. & Sam.Jones. Almost at once appointed a tutor in belles lettres and then minister at Dob Lane Chapel. He wrote a tract on Original Sin, one of a collection of 'Letters to the Inhabitants of Wigan occasioned by the Rev. Mr Towell's Discourse on the Divinity of Jesus Christ' in 1791. Exchanged pulpits with Rev. John Pope of Blackley and there met Miss Sarah Jones, sister of (b) and (e) who 'in complexion and features, was by no means a modern Helen' and 'none of the sentimental reverie which has its outward and visible picture in long curls'. They married in 1793 when he was 25 and she 'the ripe mid-noon' of 34. He became a partner and went to London, where a metal stamp of 1794 has Daniel Jones, Barker, Loyd & Co. Their only child, born 25 Sept. 1796 was Samuel J. Loyd (n). See also *Price; Shaw*: retired to Surrey 'leaving a great gap'. Died 1858 'one of the richest of English commoners', bequeathing c.£3m.

j William Fox (?1797–1816) son of tea-dealer in St Mary's Gate; Manchester Grammar School, lawyers office, became solicitor, Clerk to the Magistrates. 1788 attorney in charge of winding up affairs of Wm. Allen; in 1797 head of firm of Fox, Sharpe & Eccles. 1805 Borough Reeve; 1809–1810 Vice-President of Sunday Schools Union; 1815 treasurer of the Bible Society. On retiring from bank in 1816 moved out of town (was at Quay St.) to Statham Lodge, Lymm. Died 28 Oct. 1833, aged 82.

k Ardern Hulme (?1797–1808) *Grindon*: he left the firm in 1808.

l Edward Loyd (?1806–48) Youngest brother of Lewis Loyd (h) (Another brother, Thomas, the eldest, in 1823 became head of Common St. calico printers, Loyd & Price, afterwards Loyd, Buchan & Welsh. He remained 'a cheerful bachelor' and died about 1849 worth about £80,000. A third brother William went to London as a merchant, and was comparatively unsuccessful though one of his daughters married Thos. North Esq.) Edward entered the bank as a clerk and became a partner by 'about 1806', in 1808 member of the Billiard Club, 1809 married 'a niece of the Mr Taylor [who was] so kind to Lewis in his early days'. Father lived at Lion Ford, Blackley.

After 1816 Lewis represented Loyds in London, Edward in Manchester and, after the death of Wm. Jones in 1821, became sole controller until he retired in 1848, and removed to Coombe Wood, Croydon, Surrey, 'no one better known nor more generally respected'. Died 30 Jan. 1863, aged 83.

m John Tabor (?1816–29?) not in *Grindon*; referred to in 1817 *LG 46*; see also (q).

n Samuel Jones Loyd (?1829-46?) Born 25 September 1796; only child of Lewis Loyd (h) and Sarah Jones; went to Eton and Cambridge then into the bank at Lothbury St. 'inheriting the paternal capacities for £.s.d. he soon became distinguished, and later became Lord Overstone', 'receiving the title, it was said, in acknowledgement of certain important aid rendered to Lord John Russell when returned, in 1842, for the City of London. But he had done immense service also to the entire commercial community in his many sagacious pamphlets upon finance.' *Price*: 'He was considered one of the richest subjects in the world, his fortune being estimated at £5 million'; bills of Jones, Loyd & Co., Manchester, on Jones Loyd & Co., London, were called 'Pig on Bacon', see *Price*; on elevation to the Peerage 'the following lines were written' – 'The Banker Lord must have his name destroyed, The Peerage must be pure, no Peer a Loyd [alloyed]; No longer by his City title known; Lord Overgold is now Lord Overstone.' *Price* quotes evidence at Parliamentary Committee on Bank Charter Act 'I think joint stock banks are deficient in everything requisite for the conduct of banking business except extended responsibility.'

o Lewis Loyd jun. (?1845–?) eldest son of Edward Loyd (l); 1845 *BM,* 1846 *BA* 2 Connaught Place, West London; his father left him £100,000 and estates in 1863; *Grindon*: 'now of West Wickham, Kent'.

p William Jones Loyd (?1846–?) *Grindon*: 'now of Watford Herts'; 1847 *BA* 14 Brereton St., Berkeley Square.

q Charles William Tabor (?1846–8?) not in 1848 partnership given by *Grindon;* 1847 *BA* 58 Russell Square, London.

r Edward Loyd jun. (?1846–63) 1847 *BA* has Ed. Loyd and Ed. Loyd jun., both of Manchester, as partners; *Grindon*: gives 1848 as 'been in the bank many years' 'Resided at this time at Prestwich Lodge'; in 1852 had purchased Lillesden, Hawkhurst, Kent.; on absorption of Jones, Loyd into Manchester and Liverpool District Bank, he went to live there. Had previously become Lt. Col. of First Manchester Rifles.

s William Entwisle (1848–63) *Grindon* quotes *Mrs Raffald's Directory* for 1773, John Entwisle & Sons, check and fustian manufacturers, Norfolk St.. Wm's father was the elder son, Richard, 'of eminently advanced culture, and hence found among the members of the Billiard Club' (the top notch of Manchester Society). Richard Entwisle married a German lady and lived at Rusholme, had 4 daughters and 4 sons. Of the latter, 3 died young: Henry in an encounter with Italian brigands, James drowned in North America. William was a fine, tall, handsome, very gentlemanly man, educated at Westminster and Cambridge; called to the Bar in 1844, 'well fitted by remarkable acuteness but unfortunately disabled by an amount of nervous irritability... which of course led to his being rarely seen on circuit'. Married a daughter of Ed. Loyd (l) and lived at Rusholme; died 1865 at Handforth, Dorsetshire, aged 57.

t Henry Bury (1848–63) *Grindon*: a Salford family; his father was a timber merchant, described in 1773 as John Bury, gent.; Henry became a lawyer and went into Cunliffes, Bury & Leaf, the bank's law firm. His uncle Edward 'was distinguished as a mechanician in connection with the first great railways'. He built Moorfield, Withington and lived there. One of three men who gave land for 'the new Northeastern road' with Mr Fielden and Lord Egerton; first wife was Miss Lucy Nicholls, second the sister of Major Searle; his family were 'rather numerous'. Died at Branksome, nr Bournemouth, in 1876.

u Thomas Barlow Jervis (1848–63) *Grindon*: 'had been in the bank ever since he was 14, say since 1807, when he was introduced to Mr Edward Loyd as a youth remarkable for intelligence and writing an uncommonly neat hand.' 1823 head cashier, 1839 Chief Clerk; lived in Salford, where he had been born, finally at Swinton Park 'say in about 1855'. 'Noted for his hospitality and love of cultured men.' In 1863 went to live at Croft Lodge, near the head of Windermere, where he died 12 Jan. 1869, aged 76, leaving four sons and three daughters.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1788

Benj. Heywood[a], Benj. Arthur Heywood[b] & Nathaniel Heywood[c]	1788[1]	
Benj. Heywood, Sons & Co.	1793 *UBD*	Manchester Bank[2]
Heywood & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Benj.[d], Thos.[e], & Rich.[f] Heywood	l829[3] *T*[4]	
Sir Benj. Heywood	1845 *BM*	
Sir Benj. Heywood & Oliver Heywood[g]	1846 *BA*	Sir Benj. Heywood, Bart & Co.
Arthur Hen. Heywood[h], Edward Stanley Heywood[j], Charles James Heywood[k]	1874	Heywood Brothers & Co. absorbed by Manchester & Salford Banking Company (Royal Bank of Scotland)

London agents	Down	1788[1]
	Thelluson	1797–9 *BL*[5]
	Masterman	1801–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Grindon* (1877): founded bank in Manchester, May 1788, but had earlier opened an office of the Liverpool bank (A. & B. Heywood 1773), where the partners are different members of the same family; *Shaw* (1895): opened branch in 1788 'after an abortive attempt'.

2 Bought premises of Wm. Allen after his bankruptcy (see Ed. Byrom & Co. 1771) and in 1799 moved to Bank St, corner of St Ann's Square.

3 Office at Stockport, 1826–8, which was closed owing to 'the boredom' of Richard Heywood, who was in charge.

4 1830 *T* non-issuer so no partners given.

5 *Grindon;* not in *Price* (1890), but *Martin* (1865) has account of Peter Thelluson's bank in London. *GEC* gives Peter Isaac Thelluson, of Brodsworth, Co. York, born 13 October 1761, Director of Bank of England 1787–1806; created baron 1806.

PARTNERS

a Benjamin Heywood (1788–95) brother of Arthur Heywood, Liverpool banker; died 1795 aged 72. Originally also partner of the Liverpool bank - see Note 1.

b Benjamin Arthur Heywood (1788–1828) elder son of (a); 'preferred literature and the calmness of home life [to society]', member of Billiard Club 'to be enrolled as one of the Forty was to be recognised as a gentleman in every sense unimpoachable'; did not marry; in 1812 took tenancy of Clifton Hall (now 'the Clifton Asylum'); in 1825 removed to Claremont, Pendleton, that had belonged to the mother of 'The celebrated Colonel Ford, whose name so often appears in the story of the Manchester Volunteers'; died 1828 aged 73, leaving Claremont to his nephew Benjamin (d).

c Nathaniel Heywood (1788–1815) younger son of (a); married Miss Ann Percival 'daughter of the renowned Dr. Percival'; in 1791 *Shaw*: 'leader of polite society in Manchester' continued to live at the bank and died there 2 April, 1815, aged 55; father of (d), (e) and (f).

d Sir Benjamin Heywood Bt. (1815–60) son of (c); 1825 distinguished in service to Mechanics Institution (the first founded outside London); promoted Exhibition of Art and Industry in 1837 and 1838; 1831 became Joint MP for Lancashire and was very instrumental in securing the passage of the Reform Bill; suffered in health and after dissolution would not stand again: 1832 presented by Lord Melbourne to the Queen and in 1838 created a baronet; 1843 F.R.S.; helped launch parks scheme for Manchester. 'Nothing gave him more pleasure than to recognise honest effort, and liberally help those who helped themselves.' *Debrett Baronetage* 1839: of Claremont; b. 1793, m. 1816 Sophia-Ann Robinson and had 14 children.

e Thomas Heywood (1818–28) second son of (c) and retired 'a few months after' death of Benjamin Arthur Heywood (b); bought Hope End, Herefordshire and lived there till he died in 1866.

f Richard Heywood (1820–8) son of (c); see Note 3; bought Banners House, nr Bath; died 1867.

g Oliver Heywood (1846–74) lived at Claremont, son of (d); became a director of the joint stock bank.

h Arthur Henry Heywood (1848–74) son of (d).

j Edward Stanley Heywood (1851–74) son of (d).

k Charles James Heywood (1857–74) son of (d); became a director of the joint stock bank.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1790

Peel[a], Greaves[b] & Co.	1790[1]	Manchester New Bank
Robt. Peel, Robt. Peel jun.[c] & John Greaves[d]	1795 *LG 78*	dissolved partnership[2]
John Greaves	1804 *PO*[3]	
John Greaves jun., Geo. Scholes[e] & John Tetlow[f]	1823	Scholes & Co.[4]
Scholes & Co.	1829 *T*[5]	
Geo. Scholes, Thos. Seddon Scholes[g] & John Tetlow	1836[1]	
Thos. & Jos. Seddon Scholes[h]	1846 *BA*	
Scholes & Co.	1847	failed[6]

London agents	Peel	1790[1]
	Wilkes	1802–4 *PO*
	Currie	1805–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877): 'towards 1790, or perhaps earlier'.
2 Issued 5 guinea notes; dissolved partnership; 'John Greaves to pay'.
3 Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL,* nor 1801 *PO* nor 1802 *H.*
4 *Grindon*: 'on retirement of John Greaves jun.'
5 1830 *T* non-issuer so no partners given.
6 *Grindon*: 'largely referable to railway investment, claims were paid in full'.

PARTNERS
a Robert Peel (1790–1795) of Peele Fold, Lancs.
b John Greaves (1790–1815) of Earlham Hall, Lancs. died 18 Dec. 1815. Obituary describes 'a gentleman of genuine worth and high respectability'. He had been a clerk with Jones, Loyd. Married Mary Lancashire of Polefield, Prestwich, whose sisters married (e) and (f); *Burke*: 'in banking house'.

c Sir Robert Peel (?1790–1795) 1st Bart. cr.1800; *Grindon*: made 'a spontaneous gift to the Treasury of £10,000 in aid of the prosecution of the war with France'. MP Tamworth 1790–1818; m. 1783 Ellen dau. of William Yates Esq. of Spring Side near Bury; *Grindon* says 'Nelly Yates who fell a victim to the gay life of the Metropolis in 1803. Old Mr. Yates used to say 'ah, if Robert had not made our Nelly a lady, she might ha' been living yet'. Father of 'the eminent statesman (born 1788); died 1830, having by his industry . . . and integrity accumulated two million pounds'.

d John Greaves jun. (1815–23) *Grindon*: 'was very prosperous. . . . every Christmas saw him richer'. Lived at Salford and Pendlebury, on retirement lived at Irlam Hall, with his sister Mary. He died, a bachelor, in July 1849; 'like his father, a gentleman in spirit and tastes, greatly respected, JP and DL for County of Leicester, and an accomplished antiquary . . . personally, of good stature, inclined to be stout, hearty looking, with the appearance of a man who dined every day, chatty in his manner and very kindly'. Cousin of (e) and (f); *Burke:* 'of Irlam Hall'.

e George Scholes (1823–37): died 1837 aged 58; father of (g) and (h); cousin of (d) and (f); married 1806 Elizabeth Seddon.

f John Tetlow (1823–36) *Grindon*: died 1836, aged 45; married the youngest daughter of John Greaves.

g Thomas Seddon Scholes (?–1847) son of (e); and brother of (h); *Grindon* is vague about date of entry.

h Joseph Seddon Scholes (?–1847) son of (e) and brother of (g); had been superintendent of Staithwaite cotton mill and was afterwards head of the shipping firm Scholes & Hirst; 'died at his residence, Old Compsall Hall', in 1865.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1810

Thos. Mottram[a]	1810[1]	
Thos. Mottram	1816 *PO*	
Chas. Evans[b]	1821 *PO*	
Chas. Evans	1829 *T*	
Chas. Evans	1837	bankrupt[2] & absorbed by Northern & Central Bank of England[3]
London agent Rogers	1817–37 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877) for account of public house banking; he is source of information about the partners.
2 *Grindon*: 'Somehow under (Charles Evans') control the business declined.'
3 1982 *BA:* failed in 1837 and ceased to exist, Aug. 1939.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Mottram (?1810–?) landlord of The Fox, upon Cockpit Hill. Local farmers and graziers came to bar parlour to exchange notes and do business; 'a humble Jones Loyd'; 'in or about' 1810 had acquired an interest in a cotton factory, moved to Brown St., and started banking 'purely and solely'; 'a quiet, sensible, easy-going man; of no great stature, swerving towards the stout, especially below the equator, a trifle negligent in grammar; undecided in his views of orthography'. Bank known as 'Mrs Mottram's': 'at the bank she was the presiding genius'.

b Charles Evans (1821–37) *Grindon*: previously a clerk; a nephew of Mrs Mottram's; treated as their heir as they had no children. Lived King St., and had 'a nice family of young people'; did not long survive the collapse of the bank; *Grindon* does not say whether the Evans who was manager of the Northern & Central at its collapse in 1837 was any relation.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1819[1]

Cunliffe[a]**, Brooks**[b] **& Co.**	1820 *PO*[1]	
John Cunliffe, Wm. Brooks, Roger Cunliffe[c], James Cunliffe[d] & Sam. Brooks[e]	1829 *T*	
James Cunliffe	1846 *BA*	Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.[2]
Wm. Cunliffe Brooks[f]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Lord Francis Cecil[g], John Brooks Close Brooks[h] & Sam. Burd Brooks[j]	1895	
Cunliffe, Brooks & Co.	1900	absorbed by Lloyds Bank[4]
London agent Cunliffe	1821–45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Sayers (1957)*; *Grindon* (1877): originally a branch of the Blackburn bank (Cunliffe, Brooks, 1792– which itself became a branch of the Manchester bank in 1819); it was opened by Samuel Brooks (son of Wm. Brooks) who was a partner in the calico warehouse of Reddick, Brooks & Co., at No. 18 High Street; 'the chief clerk in 1819 was Mr Edmund Burdekin'; *Twigg* has 'Bank of Manchester, E. Burdekin, Manager', and Blackburn as branch of Manchester; *Shaw* (1895) says originally Manchester 'about 1815', but *Sayers* (1957) says 1819.

2 Different partners to those in the London Bank (Cunliffe, Rogers at Bucklersbury) and in the other Cunliffe, Brooks bank at Blackburn; but described as 'of London, Blackburn and Manchester'.

3 1888 *BA*: under Altrincham 'also Manchester, Blackburn (Old Bank) and Sale'; Wm. Cunliffe Brooks MP Grosvenor Square, was the only partner.

4 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS

a John Cunliffe (?1820–30?) probably nephew of Roger Cunliffe, the founder of the Blackburn bank - see Note 1.

b William Brooks (1819–46) 1845 *BM*: of Whateley, near Blackburn, banker; *Sayers*: founding partner of the Blackburn bank (Cunliffe, Brooks 1792); father of (e), below.

c Roger Cunliffe jun. (?1829–30?) *Grindon*: nephew of Roger Cunliffe, founding partner of Blackburn bank and London bank at Bucklersbury in 1815 (see *Price*). Also partner of Rochdale bank (Fenton & Co. 1819).

d James Cunliffe (?1829–46?) also probably nephew of Roger Cunliffe, founding partner of the Blackburn bank; 1845 *BM* and 1847 *BA* 32 Duncan Terrace, Islington; 1848 *BA* Upper Hyde Park Street.

e Samuel Brooks (1819–) see Note 1; *Shaw*: born 1792; founded the bank at Manchester; *Grindon* and *Sayers*: son of Wm. Brooks – partner (b), above.

f Sir William Cunliffe Brooks Bt. (?1877–1900) *Grindon*: eldest son of Samuel Brooks; born 1819; MP; see Note 3; house in Grosvenor Square; Barlow Hall, Lancs, and Forest of Glen-Inns, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire; inherited £2½m. *Burke* (1920): created Bart 1896; title extinct 1900; his 3rd dau. by his first wife, Edith, m. Lord Francis Pierrepont Cecil R.N.; she later m. Admiral Phillips Tillard.

g Lord Francis Horace Pierrepont Cecil (?1877–89) *Shaw*: son-in-law of Sir William Cunliffe Brooks; *Debrett*: Lieut. R.N.; 2nd son of 3rd Marquess of Exeter; died 1889.

h John Brooks Close Brooks (?1895–1900?).

j Samuel Burd Brooks (?1895–1900?).

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1820

Daintry[a], Ryle[b] & Co.	1820 *PO*[1]	
John Smith Daintry, John Daintry[c], Sam. Bayly[d], John Ryle	1828 *LG 2212*	dissolved partnership
Daintry, Ryle & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
W.H. Ravenscroft[e] & ? Gibbs[f]	1833	
	1841	failed[3]
London agent Whitmore	1820–40 *PO*[4]	

NOTES

1 *Grindon* (1877) quotes *Manchester Guardian* of 3 August, 1821: 'a new bank just been opened at 6 Norfolk St. by Messrs Daintry & Ryle of Macclesfield (est. 1808) . . . there are banks and rumours of banks in abundance and the note of preparation, or rather, the preparation of notes, is heard of on every side.' Had banked at Macclesfield since 1808. *Grindon*: the *Manchester Guardian* was 'not quite correct' in calling this a 'new bank'. He then describes it as being 'a kind of branch or agency at first', but implies that it was a separate bank by the time of the failure. The Manchester bank issued its own notes, those of Macclesfield being 'already well-known in Manchester'; I have taken the contemporary account as my guide and made the Macclesfield and Manchester banks separate. The Daintrys left the Macclesfield bank in 1826 (though their name remained) and presumably came to Manchester then. 1828 *LG 2212* only refers to Manchester.

2 1830 *T* has Manchester as a branch of Macclesfield.

3 *Grindon*: owing to inability to say 'No' on the part of Mr Ryle and Mr Ravenscroft; though their loans to many successful firms in Manchester had been the foundation of their success. Depositors did not suffer loss. *British Losses*: failed for £225,000, paid 4s. 1½d. in 16 years. The manager at the time of the failure was Edward Whitmore jun. of the London agents, who were also involved in the failure.

4 A different agent to that of the Macclesfield bank.

PARTNERS

Partners (a) – (c) and (e) were partners of the Macclesfield bank – see Notes 1 and 2.

a John Smith Daintry (1820–7) *Grindon*: 'a gentleman of good property, widely respected . .. resident at North Rode'.

b John Ryle (?1820–41) *Grindon*: 'well-educated, open-hearted, unselfish, generous to a fault' had inherited £½m at 21. Advanced too much money on too little security; particularly to a Mr Wood. At the breakdown of bank he was MP for Macclesfield and High Sheriff for the County of Chester. He lost everything. Had lived at Park House near Macclesfield until 1834 when he bought Henbury Hall from Mr F. Jodrell for £55,000. Retired to neighbourhood of Gosport and died there about 1871 'comfortable, happily, through his excellent wife being possessed of moderate fortune of her own'.

c John Daintry (?1820–7) *Grindon*: does not mention him; 1828 *LG 2212* retired 13 December 1827.

d Samuel Bayly (?1820–33) *Grindon*: managed branch, later partner, retired 1833.

e W.H. Ravenscroft (1833–41?) *Grindon*: succeeded Mr Bayly; 'a very estimable man and one of high classical attainments; in business he had none of the unenviable proclivities that lead to the driving of close-fisted bargains'. Advanced money to promoters of a scheme to make steam engines to run on the turnpike roads, at speeds of 15 to 19 miles an hour. 'Had quitted bank some short time previous to the suspension'.

f ?Gibbs (?1833–?) *Grindon*: 'A London gentleman' – who came in with Mr Ravenscroft (e), but is not mentioned again.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1822

Ishmael Nash[a]	1822[1]	
Thos. Nash[b]	1857[2]	
W.H.[c] & J.B. Nash[d]	1868[3]	
Hen. Ransome Nash[e] & Thos. Bennett Nash[f]	1887 *BA*[4]	
	1894	liquidated[5]
London agent Dimsdale	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877): originally 'an Exchange and Bullion Office, near the Smithfield Market'; 1888 *BA* gives 1857 as starting date.
2 1948 *BA;* bank not in 1833 *PO*,1830 *T* nor 1846 *BA.*
3 *Grindon* gives as the date the sons inherited the bank.
4 Branch at Salford, Tuesdays only.
5 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Ishmael Nash (?1822–?) *Grindon*: 'Old Mr Ishmael Nash' came from Gloucestershire; father of Thomas Nash (b).
b Thomas Nash (?1857–?) father of W.H. and J.B. Nash.
c W.H. Nash (1868–?).
d J.B. Nash (1868–?).
e Henry Ransome Nash (?1887-94?) 1888 *BA* Ashton-on-Mersey, Cheshire.
f Thomas Bennett Nash (?1887-94?) 1888 *BA* Heatley, Cheshire.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1824

Thos. Crewdson[a]	1824[1]	
Thos. Crewdson & John Robinson[b]	1826 *LG532*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Crewdson	1826	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *Grindon:* 'a distinctly new bank'; but was started by a younger brother of the Kendal banker, Wm. Dillworth Crewdson (see Maude & Co. 1788 – partner (f)); not in 1825 *PO*
2 *Grindon*: 'in eighteen months or so (after Mr Robinson became a partner) the compleion of the larger accounts, three or four of which were a good deal overdrawn, so alarmed Mr Crewdson that he insisted on winding-up. It was a pity, for there was no actual necessity . . . every account was paid in full, the final dividend of 1s. 8d. making 20s., paid at Christmas 1827.'

PARTNERS
a Thomas Crewdson (1824–6) younger brother of Wm. Dillworth Crewdson, the Kendal banker (see Note 1); originally a silk manufacturer with a warehouse in Cannon St. A Quaker; the other brothers were Isaac, Joseph and Wilson. He lived at 61 Grosvenor Place, Oxford Road; m. in 1808, Margaret, dau. of Isaac Bragg of Whitehaven. When he wound up the bank (see Note 2) he was 'a serious loser, [but] bore up bravely, and had the sympathy and respect of all who knew him'; *Chitty*: the Crewdsons were connected with the Wrights and Anna Sewell the author: but not with the banker James Sewell.
b John Robinson (?1824–6) had been clerk at Jones, Loyd since 1803; was also a Quaker from Cumberland; lived at No. 4 Fishpond St.; after 1818 began practising dentistry after bank hours; eventually passed on his practice to a Mr Richard Helsby whom he met on the Liverpool coach. After Crewdsons stopped he tried alum-making, supported by Miss Byrom's capital - see banker Edward Byrom (Byrom & Co., Manchester 1771); not very successful so turned to accountancy, supported by Mr Loyd 'and in this at last he prospered'.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1834

Jas. Chambers Stuart[a] & Richd. Heaton Smith[b]	1834[1]	
and John Stuart[c]	1858[2]	American Exchange Bank[2]
Jas. Chambers Stuart, David Stuart[d] & Richd. Heaton Smith	1882 *BA*	Stuart, John & Co.[3]
Jas. Chambers Stuart & Richd. Heaton Smith	1887 *BA*	
	1890	formed into joint stock company[4]
London agent Smith, Payne & Smith	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1888 *BA* gives this starting date.
2 *Grindon* (1877): John Stuart established The American Exchange Bank in Corporation Street in 1858; the New York Office was J. & J. Stuart & Co.
3 1888 *BA*: no 'John' in partnership so probably ref. to John Stuart, as goodwill title.
4 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a James Chambers Stuart (?1834–88?) 1888 *BA* Grove House, Bowden, Manchester; *Grindon* has no reference to this partner.
b Richard Heaton Smith (?1834–88?) 1988 *BA* Wyncote, Alderley Edge; *Grindon* does not have this partner, but has Richard Smith, 'of Manchester', appointed Deputy Chairman of the Consolidated Bank, which was formed from the union of Denison, Heywood, London bank, with the Manchester bank.
c John Stuart (?1858– ?) see Notes 2 and 3.
d David Stuart (?1882– ?) 1882 *BA* Beauthorn House, Bowden, Manchester, also partner of Liverpool bank (David Stuart & Co. 1888).

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1843

Jas. Sewell[a]	1843 *PO*[1]	
Jas. Sewell	1846 *BA*	
James Walker[b]	1870[2]	
Sidney Preston Sewell[c], Clement Walker Sewell[d] & James Watson Sewell[e]	1887 *BA*	Jas. Sewell & Nephew[2]
	1888	amalgamated with Union Bank of Manchester (Barclays)
London agent Union Bank	1843–5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877): did considerable business with Constantinople; 1888 *BA*: starting date 1840. *Grindon* also source for other partnership information.
2 Title continued at request of founder of business, (a) below.

PARTNERS
a James Sewell (1843–72) from old Cumberland family, near Crossfell; father, curate of Brough, later of Wilmslow. James Sewell went with two brothers to work in Hoares Bank in London; later went to Bank of England and came to Manchester as first cashier to new branch in 1826. In 1834 he became General Manager in new Commercial Bank of England, which collapsed in 1840. This gave him a distrust of joint stock banking and he opened his own bank. He was a bachelor, lived at Didsbury with his sisters, Mrs Walker and Miss Frances Sewell ('to whom he was passionately attached'), died in 1872 and left his fortune of £140,000 to a distant relative,

Mr Joseph Sewell, 'who had been with him many years', and to his only surviving niece who had just married Captain Francis Loyd, adjutant of the Stockport Volunteers. 1846 *BA* Lime Grove, banker; *Chitty* (1971) Appendix 1: the families *not* connected with Anna Sewell, author of *Black Beauty*; gives 'the banking Sewells of Manchester' (though does not list any partners) as 'descended from the Cumberland Sewells, . . . whose records go back to 1549'. Through Cumberland the 'banking Sewells are connected with a branch of the family who moved to the Isle of Wight' and 'produced a remarkable group of brothers and a sister who were contemporaries of Anne Sewell'. 'They were William Sewell, founder of Radley College, James Edward Sewell, Warden of New College, Robert Clarke Sewell, first Prime Minister of New Zealand & Elizabeth Missing Sewell . . . author of *Amy Herbert* and other best selling rivals to the books of Charlotte M. Younge'. The American Sewells are apparently descended from another family, living in Warwickshire in the middle of the 16th century.

b James Walker (?–1870) nephew of James Sewell (a); lived at Cheadle Hulme; married a daughter of the Rev. George Mallory of Moberley, who 'distinguished herself at archery'. Died 'about 1870, not long after the nuptials'.

c Sidney Preston Sewell (?1887–8) 1888 *BA* Broom Lane House, Broughton Park, Manchester.

d Clement Walker Sewell (?1887–8) 1888 *BA* as above.

e James Watson Sewell (?1887–8) 1888 *BA* as above.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1861

John Robinson[a]	1861[1]	
Robinson & Coryton[b]	1865[1]	
Wm. Newbold Coryton	1887 *BA*	Coryton's Exchange Bank
	1907[2]	

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877).
2 1948 *BA*: suspended payments; known as Coryton's Exchange Bank, later Coryton's Bank; 1888 *BA* Wards Buildings, 49 Deansgate, next Barton's Arcade.

PARTNERS
a John Robinson (1861–8) started as tea and bullion dealer, at Smithy-door, died 1868.
b William Newbold Coryton (1865–1907?) moved to 49 Deansgate; 1888 *BA*: only partner; lived 32 Gordon Terrace, Smedley Lane, Manchester.

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1863

Robertson[a]**, Fraser**[b] **& Co**.	1863[1]	
	1873	formed Manchester Joint Stock Banking Company (Midland)

NOTE
1 *Grindon* (1877), also source for partners' details.

PARTNERS
a John Robertson (1863–73) gentleman of independent property, from Edinburgh.
b William Murray Fraser (1863–73) original training with National Bank of Scotland and then for nine years with James Sewell (see Manchester 1843).

MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1865

Lomas[a], Jenkins[b] & Co.	1865[1]	Market St.
Lomas, Jenkins, Jackson[c] & Co.	c.1877	
Sam. Jackson	1887 *BA*	Lomas, Jackson & Co.
	1905[2]	ceased to exist

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877), where earlier date of starting indicated but not given; 1888 *BA* and 1948 *BA*: est. 1865; in 1869 moved to corner of Yale St., on site of Queen's Theatre; 1888 *BA* York St. and Spring Gardens.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a ? Lomas (?1865–?) *Grindon*: local family.
b ?Jenkins (?1865–?) local family was on Salford Town Council.
c Samuel Jackson (?1877–1905?) 1888 *BA*: only partner; lived Cliff House, Higher Broughton.

[MANCHESTER (Lancs.) 1780]

Branch of **A. & B. Heywood**, Liverpool 1773

1780[1]
1786[2]

NOTES
1 *Grindon* (1877): opened a branch or agency opposite the Police Station in King Street, with Richard Ogden, chief clerk, to manage it.
2 *Grindon*: Mr Arthur Heywood decided to close the branch. A separate bank (Heywood & Co., Manchester 1788) was opened in 1788.

MANNINGTREE (Essex) 1796

John Bridges[a], Wilson[b], Marratt[c] & Bridges[d]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
	1797 *UBD*	
Bridges & Co.	1800 *PO*	Manningtree & Mistley Bank
Geo. Bridges, Peter Godfrey[e] & Anthony Cox[f]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Geo. Bridges, Peter Godfrey & Anthony Cox	1815 *LG2534*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agents Williams, Son, Birchin Lane	1797 *UBD*	
Williamson & Drury	1796 and 1799 *BL*s	
	1801–15 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* same partnership as at Hadleigh (Bridges & Co. 1799) and Harwich (Bridges & Co. 1807) but title in 1800 *PO* indicates that this is a separate bank.
2 Also at Harwich and Hadleigh; the office at the latter was taken over by Alexander & Cornwell (Ipswich 1767), who have an office there thereafter; and also established branch here at Manningtree - see below. 1815 *LG 2534* partnership dissolved at Manningtree and Mistley and Hadleigh; 1815 *LG 2120* at Harwich with Henry Nunn added.

PARTNERS
Partners (c) – (f) also partners of the Hadleigh and Harwich banks – see Note 1.
a John Bridges (?1796–1800?) 1797 *UBD* Esq., JP, Mistley; Bridges & Son, merchants; 1845 *LG 21* with others in brewery, Maldon; also founding partner of the Harwich bank.
b ? Wilson (?1796–?).
c ? Marratt (?1796–?) presumably related to the Grace Marratt in Mills & Co., (Hadleigh 1810) and (Manningtree 1810).

d George Bridges (?1796–1815) 1812 *HL* Lawford Place (Thos. Nunn, partner of Mills & Co., Manningtree 1810, lived at Lawford House); 1815 *LG 1205* in partnership with Geo. Elmer of Mistley as a merchant.
e Peter Godfrey (?1812–15) 1812 *HL* East Bergholt; Harwich banker.
f Anthony Cox (?1812–l5) 1812 *HL* Harwich.

MANNINGTREE (Essex) 1810

Mills[a], Nunn[b] & Co.[1]	1810 *PO*	
Grace Marratt[c], Thos. Nunn, John Brownrigg Leake[d], John Mills, Richd. Mills[e] & John Mills jun.[f]		1812 *HL*
John Mills, Thos. Nunn, John Brownrigg Leake & Grace Marratt, John Mills jun., Thos. Nunn jun.[g], John Bawtree[h]	1815 *LG 1957*	dissolved partnership[2]
Nunn, Mills & Co.[3]	1815 *PO*	
Nunns & Co.[4]	1826 *PO*	
Thos. Nunn, Thos. Nunn jun. & Carrington Nunn[j]	1829 *T*	Nunns & Co.
Thos. Nunn, Carrington Nunn & Thos. Nunn jun.	1846 *BA*	£7,692 authorized note issue
Nunn & Co.	1870	merged London & County Banking Company (National Westminster)

London agents	Hankey	1811–25 *PO*
	Esdaile	1826-37 *PO*
	Barnett	1838–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 Manningtree and Mistley; connected with banks at Colchester (Twining & Mills 1790) and Hadleigh (Mills & Co. 1810) through partners in common – see Partners below.
2 Hadleigh & Manningtree.
3 Same partners as at Hadleigh, where shown as Mills, Nunn & Co.
4 Presumably connection with Colchester and Hadleigh ended, with Hadleigh bank becoming branch of Colchester bank in 1829.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (h) also partners of the Hadleigh bank; partners (a) (e) and (h) also partners of the Colchester bank.
a John Mills (?1810–15) 1812 *HL* Langham; 1815 *LG 1957* retired.
b Thomas Nunn (?1810–46?) 1812 *HL* Lawford House; 1846 *BA* Lawford House, banker.
c Grace Marratt (?1812–15) 1812 *HL* Hadleigh; 1815 *LG* 1957 retired. See partner (c) in Bridges & Co. (Manningtree 1796).
d John Brownrigg Leake (?1812–15) 1815 *LG 1957* retired.
e Richard Mills (?1812–14) 1814 *LG* 1989 retired.
f John Mills jun. (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Langham.
g Thomas Nunn jun. (?1815–46?) 1846 *BA* Manningtree, banker.
h John Bawtree (?1815–?).
j Carrington Nunn (?1829–46?) 1846 *BA* Little Bromley Hall, banker.

[MANNINGTREE (Essex) 1815]

Branch of **Alexander & Cornwell**, Ipswich 1767 1815 *PO*

MANSFIELD (Notts.) 1804

Moore[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*[1]	
Moore, Maltby[b], Evans[c] & Middlemore[d]	1810 *H*	
Geo. Moore, Thos. Maltby, Francis Evans, Wm. Rich. Middlemore & Jas. Maltby[e]	1812 *HL*	
Geo. Moore, Thos. Maltby, Francis Evans, Wm. Richd. Middlemore & Jas. Maltby George Moore jun.[f], Dorothy Evans[g], Catherine Ann Evans[h], Ann Elizabeth Evans[j], Charlotte Dorothy Evans[k], Suzanne Middlemore[l], Thomas Maltby & James Maltby	1816 *LG 30*	dissolved partnership[2]
Abney[m], Maltby & Coller[n]	1816 *PO*[3]	
Maltby & Robinson[o]	1823 *P*	
Jas. Maltby & Jas. Robinson	1829 *T*	
Robinson & Broadhurst[p]	1842 *PO*	
Jas. Robinson & John Edward Broadhurst	1846 *BA*[4]	
Jas. & Chas. Robinson[q] & Co.	1871	purchased by Sam. Smith & Co. Nottingham (National Westminster)
Fred. Chatfield Smith[r], Robt. Smith[s], Hen. Abel Smith[t], Martin Ridley Smith[u] and Henry Edward Thornton[v]	1887 *BA*[5]	

London agents	Glyn	1805–23 *PO*
	Fry	1824-6 *PO*
	Glyn	1827–70 *PO* and *BA*

NOTES

1 I have made Chesterfield (est. 1804) a branch because of 1830 *T* entry: 'see Mansfield', but notes different London agents 1817–23; connected with Nottingham (Moore & Co. 1802), with overlapping partners until 1816; 1846 *BA* claims 1804 as starting date for Mansfield and Chesterfield (Nottingham bank became joint stock bank in 1836).

2 1816 *LG 30* 'since the several deceases of George Moore, Francis Evans and W.R. Middlemore'.

3 Listed as Chesterfield and Mansfield.

4 Mansfield and Chesterfield; no fixed issue given.

5 Partners same as at Nottingham (see Thomas Smith 1688); 1888 *BA* branch at Sutton-in-Ashfield.

PARTNERS

Partners (a) – (d) and (f) – (l) also partners of Moore & Co. Nottingham 1802; partners (r) – (v) also at Smiths at Nottingham – see Note 5.

a George Moore (?1804–13) see Notes 1 and 2; *Burke*: of Appleby Parva; 1812 *BL* Appleby; d. 1813.

b Thomas Maltby (?1810-16) 1810 *H* spelt as Mattlev; 1816 *LG 30* Esq. Nottingham, retired.

c Francis Evans (?1810-?) 1797 *UBD* Evans & Middlemore, Nottingham, attorneys; 1812 *HL* Lenton Grove; 1816 *LG 30* dead.

d William Richard Middlemore (?1810–?) see 1797 *UBD* under (c); 1812 *HL* Nottingham; 1816 *LG 30* Nottingham, dead.

e James Maltby (?1812–29?) 1816 *LG* 30 Mansfield.

f George Moore jun. (?–1816) 1816 *LG 30*: of Snareston Lodge, Leicestershire, executor of (a).

g Dorothy Evans (?–1816) 1816 *LG 30* widow and executrix of (c).

h Catherine Ann Evans (?–1816) 1816 *LG 30* spinster of Lenton; dau. and executrix of (c).

j Ann Elizabeth Evans (?–1816) dau. and executrix of (c).

k Charlotte Dorothy Evans (?–1816) dau. and executrix of (c).
l Suzanne Middlemore (?–1816) widow and executrix of (d).
m William Wooton Abney (1816-?) 1816 *PO* at Mansfield 1796 *UBD* at Leicester has 'Lindley Robert Abney Esq.'
n ?Coller (?1816-?) presumably the local partner at Chesterfield.
o James Robinson (?1823–71) 1797 *UBD* Esq.; proprietor of several large cotton mills, Dappleworth, 6 miles from Mansfield; 1846 *BA* Chesterfield, banker only.
p John Edward Broadhurst (?1842–46?) 1811 *H* Wm. Broadhurst, merchant and maltster; 1846 *BA* Mansfield banker.
q Charles Robinson (?–1871).
r Frederick Chatfield Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Bramcote Hall, Notts.
s Robert Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Goldings, Herts.
t Henry Abel Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Wilford House, Notts.
u Martin Ridley Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St.
v Henry Edward Thornton (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Nottingham, banker.

[MANSFIELD (Notts.) 1806]

Branch of **Wylde, Brettle & Co.**, Southwell 1806
1806 *PO*
1829 *T*

[MARCH (Lincs.) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney & Co.** (see Peckover & Co. 1782) Wisbech
1829 *T*

MARGATE (Kent) 1783

Cobb[a] & Co.	1783[1]	
Messrs Cobb & Son[b]	1795 *UBD*	
Cobb & Son	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Francis Cobb & Sons[c]	1799[2]	Isle of Thanet[2]
Francis & Francis Wm. Cobb	1812 *HL*	
Francis & Francis Wm. Cobb	1829 *T*	Cobb & Son
Francis Wm. Cobb, T.F. Cobb[d], Wm. Chippindale[e] & Henry Chippindale[f]	1846 *BA*[3]	
Francis Carr Cobb[g], James Francis Cobb[h], Anthony Blackburn Cobb[j], Francis Marsden Cobb[k], Thomas Francis Swinford[l] & William Gay[m]	1887 *BA*[4]	
Cobb & Co.	1891	taken over by Lloyds Bank
London agents Esdaile	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–37 *PO*	
Barnett	1838–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; *Sayers* (1957): 'At Margate, Cobbs were brewers from 1760 and regular bankers from 1785'.
2 Cheques in my possession: 1799 'Fr. Cobb & Sons' (sic) and a cheque to 'Myself' on the Margate Isle of Thanet Bank, signed Thomas Cobb, dated 1799. These all have the style 'Isle of Thanet'.
3 No fixed issue listed.
4 Branches at Westgate-on-Sea, Birchington and Broadstairs. Issue Bank of England notes.

PARTNERS
a Francis Cobb (?1783–1829) see Note 1; 1795 *UBD* bankers and brewers; Francis Cobb Sen. Esq., Sub-Deputy; Francis Cobb jun., Pavement Treasurer; 1811 Hand 1846 *BA* bankers and brewers. Cobb & Hooper, Collectors of Salt Duty 1795 *UBD*; his dau. Eliz. m. Nicholas Styleman Le Strange of Hunstanton.
b Francis William Cobb (?1795–1846?) son of (a); 1846 *BA* Margate, banker and brewer.
c Thomas Cobb (?1799–?) on evidence of manuscript cheques; see Note 2.
d Thomas Francis Cobb (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* Margate, banker and brewer.
e William Chippindale (or Chippendale) (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* 130 Bunhill Row, London, banker and brewer; he does not appear in *Price* as a London banker, but 1835 *PO* has William and Charles Chippindale at 130 Bunhill Row, coopers; 1845 *BM* Chippendale; 1845 *BA* Chippindale.
f Henry Chippindale (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* Bidborough, banker and brewer.
g Francis Carr Cobb (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Margate, banker and brewer.
h James Francis Cobb (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Hughenden, Surbiton.
j Anthony Blackburn Cobb (?1888–91?) 1888 *BA* Margate.
k Francis Marsden Cobb (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Margate.
l Thomas Francis Swinford (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Eastbourne.
m William Gay (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Margate.

MARGATE (Kent) 1795

Sawkins[a], Grubb[b] & Brooman[c]	1795 *UBD*	
Grubb	1796 *BL*	Thanet Bank[1]
London agent Robarts	1795 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	

NOTE
1 Not in 1799 *BL* nor 1801 *PO;* the title of Isle of Thanet Bank was taken by Cobb & Co. (Margate 1783), see Note 2 to that bank.

PARTNERS
a John Sawkins (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* John Sawkins, Agent for Wrecks, attorney and banker; 1811 *H* Sawkins and Deny, solicitors.
b ? Grubb (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* has only 'Grubb, banker'.
c John Brooman (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* John Brooman linen draper and banker; 1811 *H* has lots of Broomans.

MARGATE (Kent) 1808

Garretts[a,b] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Isle of Thanet Bank[1]
Thos. Garrett, John Garrett Edw. Boys[c], John Sackett[d]	1811 *LG 2040*[2]	dissolved partnership
Sackett & Co.	1812 *PO*	
John Sackett	1812 *HL*	
Sackett & Co.	1816[3]	
London agent Robarts[4]	1809–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also at Ramsgate (see Burgess & Co. 1808); the title was the same as used by Cobb & Co. (Margate 1783).
2 1811 *LG 2040* separation of Margate and Ramsgate. John Sackett took bank at Margate and P. Burgess that at Ramsgate.
3 Stopped appearing in the *PO.*
4 After 1811 Ramsgate drew on Ramsbottom.

PARTNERS All partners also partners of the Ramsgate bank until 1811 – see Notes 1 and 2.

a Thomas Garrett (?1808–11) 1811 *LG 2040* retired.
b John Garrett (?1808–11) 181 *LG 2040* retired.
c Edward Boys (?–1811) 1810 *H* Ed. Boys Esq., Cecil Square; 1811 *LG 2040* retired.
d John Sackett (?1811–16) 1795 *UBD* farmer and hoyman; 1811 *LG 2040* took over Margate bank, see Note 2.

MARKET DRAYTON (Shrops.) 1783

Thos. Dicken[a]	1783 *B*	
Brazier[b]	1795 *UBD*	
Jervis[c] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jervis, Dicken, Unett[d] & Brasier (*sic*)	1810 *H*	
Thos. Dicken, Hen. Zach.Jervis & Thos. Dicken[e]	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Dicken & Edward Bromby[f]	1830 *LG 793*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agents Robarts	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–18 *PO*	
Curtis	1819–30 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA* gives Jervis & Co. and Dicken, Bromby & Co. as separate banks, the former starting in 1800, the latter in 1783. *British Losses* also records both and says paid 20s. in the £1, but 1830 *LG 793* says that Thos. Dicken & Edwd. Bromby were trading as both Jervis, Dicken & Bromby and as Dicken, Bromby & Co.

PARTNERS a Thomas Dicken (?1783–1812?) 1783 *B* attorney and banker; 1795 *UBD* attorney and also Esq., with seat at Peatwood, two miles away; *Burke* has Thos. Dicken Esq., of Wollerton, Salop, m. Sarah, second dau. and fourth child of Borlase Wingfield of Preston Brockhurst, who m. the sister (Ellen) of Sir Rowland Hill, Bart. The third daughter, Mary, married John Rocke Esq., of Trefnanny, Co. Montgomery and Shrewsbury, whom I take to be the Shrewsbury banker (see Eyton & Co. 1792); as the name Rowland is in the family I assume that the Rowland Dickin (sic) of Oliver & Co. (Market Drayton 1793), is a relative of Thomas.

b ? Brazier (or Brasier) (?1795–1810?) 1795 *UBD* banker.
c Henry Zacharias Jervis (?1796–1812?) 1795 *UBD* Esq., seat at Hills, 5 miles away; 1812 *HL* Cheswardins.
d ? Unett (?1810–?)
e Thomas Dicken jun. (?1812–30?) 1810 *H* solicitor.
f Edward Bromby (?–1830) see Note 1.

MARKET DRAYTON (Shrops.) 1793

John Oliver[a]**, John Wood**[b]**, Sam. Davies**[c]**, Rowland Dickin**[d] **& Thos. Wood**[e]	1793	1794 *LG 141* dissolved partnership[1]
Davies & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sam. Davies, Rowland Dickin, Thos. Wood, & P. Davies[f]	1801 *LG 1513*	dissolved partnership
Davies, Son & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Sam. & Peter Davies	1809 *LG 105*	bankruptcy commission Davies, Son & Co.[2]

London agents	Glyn	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
		1801–3 *PO*
	Bloxham	1804–9 *PO*

NOTES
1 August 1793.
2 Certificate granted Aug. 1809.

PARTNERS
a John Oliver (?–1793) 1795 *UBD* has John Olive (*sic*), gentleman. One might connect this partner with the John 'Olive' Esq., of Beach Hill, Co. Monmouth, who married his cousin Sarah, 2nd dau. of Levi Ames, of the Bristol bank, but 1794 *LG 141* is Oliver.
b John Wood (?–1793) 1794 *LG 143* retired 1793.
c Samuel Davies (?1793–1809) 1795 *UBD* a Sam. Davis Tanner, manufacturer and hairweaver; 1810 *H* Esq.
d Rowland Dickin (or Dicken) (?1793–1801) probably connected with Thomas Dicken (see Thos. Dicken, Market Drayton 1783); 1801 *LG 1518* retired.
e Thomas Wood (1793–1801) 1794 *LG 143* joined 1793; 1801 *LG 1518* retired.
f Peter Davies (?1801–9) son of (c); 1810 *H* Captain in Yeomanry Cavalry.

MARKET DRAYTON (Shrops.) 1809

Smallwood[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Smallwood, Warren[b] & Spearman[c]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Smallwood, Jos. Lodale Warren & Robt. Spearman	1811 *LG 1270*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Smallwood & Richd. Spearman[d]	1818 *LG 1817*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Smallwood	1823 *LG 569*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent Glyn 1810–23 *PO*

NOTE
1 1823 *LG 1253* certificate; *British Losses*: failed for £20,000.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Smallwood (?1809–23) 1818 *LG 1817* dissolved partnership of Wm. Birks of Charnes Old Hall, Stafford, farmer, and Richd. Spearman and Thos. Smallwood, of Hales House, banker, Drayton, trade of partnership not given; 1823 *LG 569* 'late of Drayton in Hales'.
b Joseph Lodale Warren (?1810–11?) not in 1818 *LG 1817*; 1795 *UBD* has Joseph Warren, partner to Thos. Dickin as attorneys; 1810 *H* Josh. L. Warren, solicitor; possibly connected with Shrewsbury bank, Adams, Warren & Co.(1840), which had a branch here, 1840-7.
c Robert Spearman (?1810–11?).
d Richard Spearman (?1818–?) see 1818 *LG 1817* under (a).

MARKET DRAYTON (Shrops.) 1851

Saxton Bros[a,b],	1851[1] *BA*	
	1872	merged with Midland Bank[2]

NOTES
1 *CNWP* manuscript.
2 1948 *BA*, which does not give a starting date.

PARTNERS
a William Waring Saxton (?1851–72?) 1853 *BA* banker and surgeon.
b Edward Saxton (?1851–72?) 1853 *BA* 53 Cornhill, London; Beltwood House, Sydenham; banker and solicitor.

[MARKET DRAYTON (Shrops.) 1840]

Branch of **Adams, Warren & Co.**[1], Shrewsbury, 1840

1840 *PO*
1847 *BA*

NOTE 1 Possibly connected with Smallwood & Co. (Market Drayton 1809) - see partner (b) there.

MARKET HARBOROUGH (Leics.) 1794

Geo. Bosworth[a] & Thos. Inkersole[b]	1794 *LG 1166*	dissolved partnership
Bosworth & Inkersole	1795 *UBD*	
Inkersole & Jas. Goddard[c]	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
T. Inkersole	1802 *H*	
Inkersole & Goddard[d]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Inkersole & Jas. & Holland Goddard[e]	1812 *HL*	Inkersole & Goddard
Jas. Goddard	1829 *T*	Inkersole & Goddard[1]
	1843	bankrupt[2]
London agents Esdaile	1795 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–37 *PO*	
William	1838–43 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Name Inkersole presumably retained for goodwill.
2 *British Losses*: for £95,000; *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936) p. 256: for £190,000; paid 9s.6d. in the £.

PARTNERS a George Bosworth (?–1794) 1795 *UBD* is out of date over this partner, as he retired 1794 *LG 1166*.
b Thomas Inkersole (?1794–1812?) 1795 *UBD* ironmonger and Freeman; also partner of Nottingham bank (Rawson, Inkersole & Co. 1809).
c James Goddard (?1797–1800?).
d James Goddard jun. (?1810–43?) I assume theJames Goddard of 1810 *HL* is a new partner, as T. Inkersole is the only partner in 1802 *H;* 1810 *H* J. & H. Goddard, ironmongers; by 1829 the only partner.
e Holland Goddard (?1812–?) see (d).

[MARKET RASEN (Lincs.) 1821]

Branch of **Smith, Ellison & Brown**, Lincoln 1775

1821[1]
1829 *T*

NOTE 1 Cheques dated November 1821 on the office of Smith, Ellison (crossed out and 'Payne' written in) & Co., 'Lincoln Bank Office at Market Rasen'. The cheques are headed 'Messrs R[d] Clark & Sons', and are signed Chas. Tennyson Esq. They were kindly lent me by the Hon. Mr and Mrs Tennyson D'Eyncourt.

MARLBOROUGH (Wilts.) 1795

Thos. Hancock[a] & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
Hancock & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1802 *H*	Marlborough & Wiltshire Bank
King[b], Gosling[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Hancock[d], Stephen King & John Gosling	1811	1812 *LG 709* dissolved partnership 1811
Stephen King, John Gosling, Wm. Tanner sen.[e] & Robert Griffiths[f]	1812 *HL*	

Stephen King, John Gosling & Wm. Tanner	1829 *T*[1]	King & Co.
Tanner & Pinckney[g]	1834 *PO*	
Wm. Tanner & Geo. Hen. Pinckney	1846 *BA*	£19,073 authorized note issue
Tanner & Pinckney	1853	closed[2]

London agents Wilkinson	1797–9 *BL*	
Bloxham	1801–9 *PO*	
Spooner	1810–43 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1830 *T* offices at Calne and Hungerford; 1846 *BA* given as Marlborough, Calne and Hungerford.
2 *British Losses*: stopped for £60,000 but paid in full in one year.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Hancock (?1795–1801?) 1795 *UBD* bankers.
b Stephen King (?1810-29?) 1812 *HL* Overton; 1822 *P* brewer, 1830 *P* Overton, miller.
c John Gosling (?1810–29?) 1812 *HL* Kenach.
d John Hancock (?1811–?) 1812 *LG 709* hasJohn; not in 1812 *HL;* presumably retired on dissolution of partnership.
e William Tanner sen. (?1812–53) 1812 *HL* Kennet; 1830 *P* at Lockeridge, Esq., 1846 *BA* Blacklands, banker.
f Robert Griffiths (?1812–?).
g George Henry Pinckney (?1834–53) 1811 *H* Robt. Pinckney. Maltster; 1846 *BA* Lockeridge, banker.

MARLBOROUGH (Wilts.) 1803

Ward[a], Brown[b] & Co.	1803[1]	
Ward, Brown & Co.	1810 *H*	
	1811 *PO*	
John Ward, John Brown, Thos. Merriman[c] & John Halcomb[d]	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Rawdon Ward[e],John Brown, Thos. Merriman & John Halcomb	1829 *T*	
Ward, Brown, John Merriman & Halcomb	1829 *P*	Silverless St.
Thos. Rawdon Ward, Wm. Foach Hillier[f] T. Baverstock Merriman[g] & Wm. Clark Merriman[h]	1846 *BA*	£12,490
Ward, Merriman & Co.	1866	purchased by North Wilts. Banking Company (Lloyds)

London agents Whitehead	1812–14 *PO*	
Lubbock	1815–45 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1948 *BA;* but not in *PO* before 1807, not in 1802 *H.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Ward (?1803–12) 1795 *UBD* John Ward, attorney and Member of Corporation; 1810 *H* Ward & Merriman, Solicitors; 1822 *P* attorneys.
b John Brown (?1803–29?) 1795 *UBD* John Brown, brewer; 1822 *P* Stephen Brown, brewer; 1830 *P* John Brown Esq.
c Thomas Merriman (?1 812–29?) 1795 *UBD* Merriman & Warner linen drapers and see under (a); 1830 *P* Thos. Merriman & Sons attorneys, Silverless St., and Principal Clerks to Kennet–Avon Canal.
d John Halcomb (?1812–29?) 1795 *UBD* Castle Inn; 1830 *P* John Halcomb jun., attorney, High Street.

e Thomas Rawdon Ward (?1829–66?) 1846 *BA* Esq., Englefield Green, Surrey.
f William Foach Hillier (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* gentleman.
g Thomas Baverstock Merriman (?1846–66?) 1830 *P* Town Clerk; 1846 *BA* solicitor.
h William Clark Merriman (?1846–66?) 1830 *P* Clerk to Trustees of Marlborough-Froford Turnpike; 1846 *BA* solicitor.

MARLOW (Bucks.) 1810

Backwell[a]		1810 *PO*[1]
London agent	Osborne, Backwell, & Co.[1]	1810 *PO*[2]

NOTE 1 See Backwell (Beaconsfield 1810) – Notes 1 and 2.

PARTNER a ? Backwell (?1810 – ?)

[MARLOW (Bucks.) 1796]

Branch of **Wilkinson & Co**., High Wycombe 1800[1]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*

NOTE 1 See High Wycombe entry - Note 1.

MARSHFIELD (Glos.) 1806

Isaac[a] **& Co.**	1806 *PO*	Marshfield & Gloucestershire Bank
Baldwin[b], Isaac[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Elias Isaac, Jos. Baldwin, Nich. Isaac & Thos. Shapland[d]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Baldwin, Nich. Isaac, Thos. Shapland & Nich. Isaac jun.[e]	1826 *LG 55*	dissolved partnership
London agents Biddulph	1807–13 *PO*	
Praed	1814–25 *PO*	

PARTNERS a Elias Isaac (?1806–12) family had been banking in Worcester, since 1781, but are not in 1795 *UBD* as bankers here, but as brewers. He was partner of Worcester bank (Berwick & Co. 1781).
b Joseph Baldwin (?1810–26) 1795 *UBD* John Baldwin, gentleman.
c Nicholas Isaac (?1817–26).
d Thomas Shapland (?1812–26) 1795 *UBD* maltster.
e Nicholas Isaac jun. (?–1826).

MARYPORT (Cumb.) 1809

Huddleston[a] **& Co**.		1809 *PO*[1] 1812 *PO*[2]
London agent	Stein & Co.	1810-12 *PO*

NOTES 1 Probably an agency for Wood & Co. (Workington 1801); 1810 *H* has Wood & Co. as bankers here.
2 The Workington bank failed in 1812.

PARTNER a Joseph Huddleston (?1809–12?) 1811 and 1816 *H* merchant; perhaps related to Kendal banker, David Huddleston, partner of Maude & Co., est. 1788.

[MEASHAM (Derby.) 1811]

Branch of **Jos. Wilkes & Co.**, Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Burton 1780		
	1802 *H*	Burton and Measham
	1811 *H*	
	1814 *PO*	entry under Ashby de Ia Zouch

MELKSHAM (Wilts.) 1795

Fowler[a] & Phillips[b]	1795 *UBD*[1]	
London agent Esdaile	1795 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 But not in 1796 or 1798 *BL*.

PARTNERS a ? Fowler (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* grocer and banker; 1811 *H* R. Fowler, spirit merchant.
b ? Phillips (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* dyer and banker.

MELKSHAM (Wilts.) 1795

Awdry[a], Long[b] & Bruges[c]	1795 *UBD*	
Awdry & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Melksham & N. Wilts. Bank
John Awdry, Robt. Long[d], John Long & Thos. Bruges	1811 *LG 1329*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agents Sanderson	1795 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	
Harrison	1799 *BL*	
	1801–11 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1811 *LG 1329* wording suggests final closure; but 1948 *BA* gives starting date of Freeman, Moore & Co., as 1793, so perhaps Freemans (Melksham 1811) took over the goodwill of this bank and were a continuation; they originally had the same London agent, and took the same title.

PARTNERS a John Awdry (?1795–1811) *Burke*: Esq., of Wotton House, W. Wilts; born 1766; Colonel Awdry, JP and Deputy Lieutenant, High Sheriff 1791.
b John Long (?1795–1811)1795 *UBD* attorney, connected J. Long, Melksham.
c Thomas Bruges (?1795–1811) 1795 *UBD* maltster; *Burke*: 'of Sheend'; died 1835 and left his property to his great-nephew, William Heald Ludlow (who may be connected with the Chipping Sodbury bankers – Ludlow & Co, 1793), on condition that he took additionally the name of Bruges.
d Robert Long (?–1811).

MELKSHAM (Wilts.) 1811

Freeman[a] & Co.	1811 *PO*	Melksham & North Wilts. Bank[1]
Thos. Freeman, Geo. Moule[b] & Fred. Moule	1812 *LG 2337*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Freeman, Geo. Moule & Fred. Moule	1812 *HL*	
Geo. Moule & Fred. Moule	1817 *LG 22*	dissolved partnership
Moule, Son & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Geo. Moule & Fred. Moule	1829 *T*	Moule, Son & Co.

Moule & Co.		1835	amalgamated with North Wilts. Banking Company[2] (Lloyds Bank)
London agents	Harrison	1812–26 *PO*	
	Drewitt	1827–35 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Same bank title 'Melksham & N. Wilts. Bank' as Awdry, Long & Co. (Melksham 1795), possibly a continuation.
2 But in 1825 the Moules had been bankrupt; *British Losses*: no details given; not found in the 1825 *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Freeman (?1811–17) see Note 1; 1795 *UBD* G. Freeman, surgeon and apothecary; 1811 *H* MD; 1817 *LG 22* retired.
b George Moule (?1812–35?) 1816 *HG*. & F. Moule, attorneys; see Note 2.
c Frederick Moule (?1812–35?) son of (b); 1830 *P* agent for Alliance Insurance Co.; 1811 *H* Fred. & Chas. Moule, attorneys, Bank St.

MELKSHAM (Wilts.) 1823

J. Long[a]	1823	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *A&P* 1826: banker and money scrivener; not found in *London Gazette;* perhaps connected with John Long, of Awdry, Long & Co. (Melksham 1795).

PARTNER
a J. Long (?–1823) see Note 1.

MELLS[1] (Som.) 1812

Jas. Fussell sen.[a], Jas. Fussell jun.[b] John Fussell[c]	1812 *HL*

NOTE
1 Somerset; *Notes and Queries,* vol. 21, p. 18 has details of the Fussell family, ironmasters at Mells near Frome. 1795 *UBD* Frome, has no Fussells; under villages and seats nearby, has 'Mells Park, the seat of Thomas Homer, Esq., 4 miles West.'

PARTNERS
a James Fussell sen. (?1812–?) 1813 *L* Iron Works. Also Stourhead 'the pleasant seat of Sir Henry Colt Hoare Knt'; perhaps connected with London bankers and involved in note issue. *Price* p. 83 refers to Sir Richard Colt Hoare's *Pedigree and Memoirs of the family of Hoare*, privately printed at Bath, 1819, but not as a partner. Could this eplain why there was a bank at this great house?
b James Fussell jun. (?1812–?).
c John Fussell (?1812–?).

MELTON MOWBRAY (Leics.) 1793

Thos. Wainer[a]		1793[1]	
Thos. Wainer		1800 *PO*	
Wainer & Co.		1802 *H*	
		1806 *PO*	
		1808	ceased[2]
London agent	Strange	1802 *H*[3]	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; but not traced in 1795 *UBD.*
2 1948 *BA*.
3 London agent not given in 1806 *PO.*

PARTNER
a Thomas Wainer (?1793–1808?).

[MELTON MOWBRAY (Leics.) 1829]

Branch of **Clarke & Phillips**, Leicester 1819 — 1829 *T*

[MELTON MOWBRAY (Leics.) 1829]

Branch of **Hardy, Turner & Co**., Grantham 1819 — 1829 *T*

[MELTON MOWERAY (Leics.) 1829]

Branch of **Pares, Paget & Co**.(see Thomas Pares, Leicester 1800) — 1829 *T*

MERTHYR TYDFIL (Glam.) 1770

Thos. Pierce[a] & Davis Williams[b]	1770[1]	
	1812 *HL*[2]	
	1813 *PO*	
Thos. Pierce & Davi Williams	1824 *LG* 555	bankruptcy commission
London agents Bruce	1814–16 *PO*	
Glyn	1817–23 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *C. Wilkins* (1905).
2 First time licence applied for.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Pierce (?1770–1824).
b David Williams (?1770–1824).

MERTHYR TYDFIL (Glam.) 1813

Taitt[a] & Lewis[b]	1813 *L*
Guest[c], Lewis & Co.	1818 *PO*
	1819 *PO*[1]
Josiah John Guest, Wyndham Lewis & Thos. Revel Guest[d]	1829 *T*
	1830 *PO*
London agent Curtis	1819–30 *PO*

NOTE
1 Branches at Cardiff and Dowlais Iron Works (see Dowlais 1819).

PARTNERS
a ? Taitt (?1813–?) *Hunt* (1848) has a William Tait, a travelling draper.
b Wyndham Lewis (?1813–30?) *Burke:* third son of the Rev. Wyndham Lewis of Newhouse; b. 1780; MP for Cardiff 1820, Aldburgh 1827 and Maidstone 1835; m. 1815 Mary Anne, only dau. of John Evans Esq., of Branceford Peak, Devonshire. His widow m. Benjamin Disraeli, MP and later Prime Minister. 'She used to sit up for him till he came back from the House, with a raised pie, and a bottle of champagne'. See also (c) below, for interests in manufacturing.
c Josiah John Guest (?1818–30?) proprietor of Dowlais Iron Works; 1827 *LG 130* with Wyndham Lewis and others in Steam Mill Company, also shipowners and glass manufacturers, dissolved partnership; *Hunt:* Sir Josiah John Guest, Bart. Dowlais, MP; *Debrett Baronetage* (1839) p.476: 'of Dowlais, created bart. 1838, MP for Merthyr; b. 1785, m. Istly Maria Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Rankin, in 1817; she d. 1818 without issue; he m. secondly 1833 Charlotte Elizabeth, only dau. of Albemarle, 9th Earl of Lindsey, they had two girls and two boys, Ivor Bertie and Thomas Merthyr'.
d Thomas Revel Guest (?1829–30?).

[MERTHYR TYDFIL (Glam.) 1829]

Branch of **Wilkins & Co.**, Brecon 1778	1829 *T*

MEVAGISSEY (Corn.) 1807

Ball[a] & Son[b]	1807 *PO*	
Philip Ball & Philip Ball jun.	1812 *HL*	
Philip Ball	1824 *LG 2068*	bankruptcy commission[1]
	1830 *PO*[1]	
London agents Ransom	1808–9 *PO*	
Morland	1810–30 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Continued till 1830 in *PO*, but 1982 *BA*: failed 1824. Probably connected with St. Austell bank (Ball & Co. 1819).

PARTNERS a Philip Ball (?1807–24?) 1795 *UBD* Philip Ball, mercer, E.A. Ball, attorney and Stamp Distributor; 1824 *LG 2068* 'late of the parish of Mevagissey, bankrupt as merchant'; see Note 1.
b Philip Ball jun. (?1807–24?) son of (a).

MIDDLEWICH (Ches.) 1795

Hen. Harrison[a]	1795 *UBD*[1]
London agent Joseph & David Jones, 43, Lothbury	1795 *UBD*

NOTE 1 Not in 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.

PARTNER a Henry Harrison (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* banker and Freeman.

[MIDHURST (Sussex) 1829]

Branch of **Hector, Lacy & Co.** (see Patrick, Eyles & Co., Petersfield 1807)	1829 *T*

[MILDENHALL (Suffolk) 1816]

Branch of **Field Willett & Sons**, Thetford 1801	1816 *PO*
	1822 *PO*

[MILDENHALL (Suffolk) 1829]

Branch of **Oakes & Son**, Bury St Edmunds 1795	1829 *T*
Branch of **Worlledge & Co.** (see Chas. le Blanc, Bury St Edmunds 1835)	1839 *PO*
	1846 *BA*

MILFORD HAVEN[1] (Pemb.) 1806

C. Phillips[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
C. Phillips & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Chas. Phillips & Co.	1810 *H*	
Chas. Allen Phillipps (*sic*) & Thos. Phillipps[b]	1810 *LG 1278*	bankruptcy commission

London agent Bosanquet 1807–10 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Rees* (1956) gives an account of the founding of the town as a port and dockyard, on the initiative of Charles Francis Greville, who was agent and later heir to the owner of the land, Sir William Hamilton. The latter inherited it from his first wife, the heiress Catherine Barlow. Greville introduced Emma Hart to Sir William, whom she later married while staying with Lord Nelson in Surrey. Sir William wrote refusing Greville's request for money to speed the building of the town and the docks. See also under Starbuck in Rotch & Co. (Milford Haven 1810).

PARTNERS a Charles Allen Phillips (or Phillipps) (?1806–10)
b Thomas Philipps (?-1810) 1810 *H* Thos. Phillipps & Co. merchants; and spelt with two p's in 1810 *LG 1278.*

MILFORD HAVEN (Pemb.) 1810

Rotch[a] & Co. 1810 *PO*
Francis Rotch, Nathaniel Phillips[b] & Sam. Starbuck[c] 1812 *HL*[1]
Francis Rotch, Nathaniel Phillips & Sam. Starbuck 1820[2] *LG 1021* dissolved partnership

London agent Hoare 1811–20 *PO*

NOTES 1 First time licence applied for.
2 Office at Pembroke 1814–20.

PARTNERS a Francis Rotch (?1810–20) 1811 and 1816 *H* Benj. Rotch, merchant; *Rees* (1956): family settled at Dunkirk to carry on whaling in 1785; left at Revolution; principal inhabitant, Quaker, went to London 1819.
b Nathaniel Phillips (?1812–20) 1812 *HL* Haverfordwest; banker there (see S.L. Phillips & Co. 1793). Also possible connection with C. Phillips & Co. (Milford Haven 1806).
c Samuel Starbuck (?1812–20) Benj. Starbuck was partner with (b) at Haverfordwest; *Rees*: Sam. Starbuck son of Quaker merchant from Nantucket, settled at Milford in 1793; in 1827 agent for Lloyds. The family, consisting of Samuel Starbuck, his wife Abigail, and their sons Daniel and Samuel, came to Milford from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, at the invitation of Charles Francis Greville, agent to Sir William Hamilton. The Starbuck family, Quakers, wished to be neutral in the War of Independence, and found themselves in difficulties from both sides. In Herman Melville's *Moby Dick,* the first mate of the *Peqood* is Sam. Starbuck who was a Quaker from Nantucket.

MILFORD HAVEN (Pemb.) 1811

Minet[a], Brown[b] & Co. 1811 *PO*
1812 *PO*[1]

London agent Kensingtons 1812 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not in 1812 *HL.*

PARTNERS a ? Minet (?1811–12?) possibly connected with Fector & Minet (Dover 1700).
b ? Brown (?1811–12?).

MILTON[1] (Kent) 1802

Smith[a], Packman[b] & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Smith & Co.	1802 *H*	
	1805 *PO*	
Francis Smith, John Packman, Ed. Smith[c], Benj. Smith sen.[d] & jun.[e]	1806 *LG 335*	bankruptcy commission

London agent Whitehead 1803–5 *PO*

NOTE 1 1795 *UBD* 'near Sittingbourne' - Milton, later Milton Regis; no mention of bank.

PARTNERS
a Francis Smith (?1802–6) possibly the Hastings banker (see Tilden & Co. 1791 – partner (q)).
b John Packman (?1802–6) 1806 *LG 335* Rainham.
c Edward Smith (?–1806).
d Benjamin Smith sen. (?–1806) 1806 *LG 335* Clerkenwell.
e Benjamin Smith jun. (?–1806) 1806 *LG* 335 Clerkenwell.

[MILTON (Kent) 1829]

Branch of **Vallance & Son** (see Bradley & Co., Sittingbourne 1800)
1829 *T*

MILVERTON (Som.) 1796

T. Young[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*[1]	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Young & Son[b]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Young & Robt. Young	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Young & Robt. Young	1814 *LG 1818*	bankruptcy commission[2]

London agent Esdaile 1797–9 *BL*

NOTES
1 Not in 1795 *UBD.*
2 At Taunton.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Young (?1796–1813) 1810 *H* draper and grocer; 1814 *LG 1818* Milverton.
b Robert Young (?1810–13) 1812 *HL* Taunton.

MINCHINHAMPTON (Glos.) 1800

S.[a] & N. Wathen[b]	1800 *PO*[1]
S. & N. Wathen	1802 *H*
	1821 *PO*[2]

London agents Rawson 1801–5 *PO*
Pares 1806–21 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL;* presumably connected with Woodchester bank (P. & N. Wathen 1798) - a N.Wathen at both banks.
2 Not 1812 *HL*. 1982 *BA* claims that failed in 1814.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Wathen (?1800–21?) see Notes; 1812 *LG 173* dissolved partnership as clothiers, Minchinhampton and Stroud (see Sir Paul Bagehott, Sons & Co. 1819 – partner (a)) with (b) 'by mutual consent'.
b ?Nathaniel Wathen (?1800–21).

[MINCHINHAMPTON (Glos.) 1826]

Branch of **Rich. Miller**, Brimscombe Port, nr Stroud ? 1812	1826[1]	

NOTE 1 A. & P./1826/ii; see Brimscombe Port entry - Note 2.

MIRFIELD (Yorks.) 1802

B. Wilson[a]	1802[1]	
Benj. Wilson & Son[b]	1821 *P*[2]	
Wilson & Son	1827 *PO*	
	1832	basis of Mirfield & Huddersfield Banking Company[3] (Barclays)
London agent Masterman	1827 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* Mirfield and Huddersfield; 1827 *PO* Mirfield.
2 New St., Huddersfield.
3 *Roth* (1914) says had been in difficulties in 1825–6.

PARTNERS
a Benjamin Wilson (?1802–32) see Notes.
b ? Wilson (?1821–32) son of (a).

[MIRFIELD (Yorks.) 1812]

Branch of **Brook & Co.** Huddersfield 1812	1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 *Elwick* (1843); *British Losses* lists as S. Brush (a pencil alteration to Brook) bankrupt 1832; 1812 *HL*: S. Brook, branch partner, of Meltham Mills.

MITHOLM (nr Halifax) (Yorks.) 1812

Ale Turner[a]**, Hamlet Bent**[b] **& Jas. King**[c]	1812 *HL*

PARTNERS
a Alexander Turner (?1812–?) *Roth* (1914): bleachers – also (b) and (c).
b Hamlet Bent (?1812–?).
c James King (?1812–?).

MODBURY (Devon) 1810

Richd. Perring[a]	1810 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Richd. Perring	1813 *L*	
	1820 *PO*	
Richd. Perring	1826 *LG 1425*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Fraser, Perring	1811–20 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Perring & Co., London bank, bankrupt at this date.

PARTNER
a Richard Perring (?1810–26) 1795 *UBD*– Perryn, clothier; 1811 *H* merchant, serge manufacturer and banker; 1826 *LG 1425* banker and serge manufacturer at Modbury.

MODBURY (Devon) 1810

Wm. Prideaux[a]	1810 *H*[1]	

NOTE 1 Not in *PO*

PARTNER a William Prideaux (?1810–?) 1795 *UBD* shopkeeper, draper, ironmonger, coal merchant and banker, 1816 *H* merchant only. *Burke*: 2nd son of George Prideaux, half-brother of Walter Prideaux, Kingsbridge banker (Prideaux & Co. 1806 – partner (a)); and see Totnes (Adams & Co. 1809 - partner (b)).

MOLD (Flint.) 1822

S.[a] & J. Wright[b]	1822 *PO*[1]	
S. & J. Wright	1823	
	1825 *PO*	
London agent Jones, Loyd	1823–5 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Perhaps a misprint for Knight, see Sam. & Jas. Knight (Mold 1829), but different London agents; not in 1827 *PO*.

PARTNERS a S. Wright (?1822–5?).
b J. Wright (?1822–5?).

MOLD (Flint.) 1829

Sam.[a] & Jas. Knight[b]	1829 *P*[1]	
F.[c] & T. Knight[d]	1829 *T*[2]	
S. & J. Knight[3]	1831	bankrupt[4]
London agent	Whitmore	1829 *T*

NOTES 1 See S. & J. Wright; (Mold 1822); not in *PO.*
2 Only source.
3 1948 *BA*.
4 *Hardcastle* (1842); *British Losses*: failed and paid 8s.1d. over 16 years.

PARTNERS a Samuel Knight (?1829–31) *Dodd*: S. & J. Knight of Manchester established a cotton-spinning mill in 1792 and a bank 'about 1827'.
b James Knight (?1829–31) see (a).
c F. Knight (?1829–?).
d T. Knight (?1829–?).

MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1790

Smith[a], Curre[b] & Co.	1790[1]	agent at Chepstow
	1792[1]	
Geo. Smith & Wm. Curre	1798 *LG 489*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Masterman	1790 *UBD*	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note shows agent at Chepstow – see branch entry and details of bankruptcy there (Chepstow 1790).

PARTNERS a George Smith (?1790–98) 1795 *UBD* also gentleman, and 'two miles on the road to Monmouth is the village of St. Arrans, in which is Piercefield, the beautiful seat of the late Valentine Morris Esq., now the property of George Smith Esq.', *Hunt*: under 'Gentry' has J.C. Smith, Hardwich.

b William Curre (?1790–8) 1790 *UBD* at Chepstow seat 3 miles N.W. at Eton (*sic*) Court; *Burke*: Curre of Itton Court, Co. Monmouth, came from Glamorganshire and m. in 1771 Rebecca, dau. and co-heir of Edward Metthew of Abuavon, Co. Glam.; *Hunt* (1849): William Curre of Itton Court, so the house survived the bankruptcy at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1795

Chas. Tyler 1795 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*

PARTNER a Charles Tyler (?1795-?) 1795 *UBD* banker and salt merchant; *Hunt*: (1842) still has lots of Tylers, including a partner in a firm of solicitors and insurance agents, Powles, Tyler & Powles, Agincourt St.

MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1810

Hughes[a] & Hardwick[b] 1810 *H*

PARTNERS a ?Hughes (?1810–?) 1795 *UBD* G. Hughes, bailiff, Thomas Hughes, gentleman; 1810 *H* Thos. Hughes, maltster,
b ? Hardwick (?1810–?) 1795 *UBD* Phillip M. Hardiwick Esq., Major.

MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1810

Sam. Homfray[a] 1810[1]
and Hodder Moggeridge[b], Rich. Fothergill[c], Robt. Jones[d], Matt. Monkhouse[e] & Thos. Protheroe jun.[f] 1812 *HL*[2]
1814 *LG 2438* dissolved partnership[3]

London agent Pole 1814 *PO*

NOTES 1 1810 *LC 47l* reports a theft of notes issued by Homfrays at Pen y Daren Iron Works, payable at Robarts. They are described as 'general Country Bank Notes' and signed Saml Homfray. See bank at Newport (Mon.) from 1812 - Forman & Co., and partner (a), below.
2 Two entries in 1812 *HL* at Monmouth, the third is without Robert Jones; first time licence applied for; also at Newport.
3 At Newport and Monmouth.

PARTNERS a Samuel Homfray (?1810–14) 1812 *HL* Russell Square; 1812 *LG 505* dissolved partnership with William Forman as ironmasters and presumably the latter then decided to start his own bank (see Forman & Co., Newport (Mon.) 1812) in which Homfray's brother, Thomas, became partner, with (c) and (e), below; 1808 *LG 421* and 1820 *LG 1741* refer to his ironmaster partnerships; and see Note 1; *Pressnell* (1956) has account of Pen y Daren Iron works at Tredegon, in which Richard Fothergill and Matthew Monkhouse were also partners; *Burke*: MP for Stafford, and Sheriff of Monmouthshire 1813, he married the daughter of Sir Charles Gould-Morgan, Bart; *GEC*: 1793 Knight, 1859 Baron Tredegar, MP for Brecon 1787–96 and for Monmouth 1796–1831 (9 Parliaments); spent large sums on agricultural improvements and built Newport Cattle Market; *Hunt*: under Cowbridge, John Homfray, Pentline Castle.
b John Hodder Moggeridge (?1812–14) 1812 *HL* Llanronny.
c Richard Fothergill (?1812–14) 1812 *HL* Sirhowy; ironmaster; retired 1814; partner in the Newport (Mon.) bank - see (a), above.
d Robert Jones (?1812–?).

e Matthew Monkhouse (?1812–14) ironmaster; 1812 *HL* also at Sirhowy; retired 1814, presumably also partner in the Newport (Mon) bank – see (a), although Mathias there.
f Thomas Protheroe jun. (?1812–14) *Burke*: of Malpas Court, Mon.; *Hunt*: Royal Exchange Insurance, Stow Hill, Protheroe & Towgood (Bath and Bristol banker), also County Treasurers; Thomas Protheroe coal proprietor.

MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1819

Bromage[a] & Co.	1819 *PO*[1]	
Jas. Silvanus Fortunatus Bromage & Jas. Prosser Snead[b]	1829 *T*	Bromage & Snead
Jas. Silvanus Fortunatus Brown Bromage & J.P. Snead	1846 *BA*	Monmouth Old Bank £16,385 authorized note issue
Geo. Griffin Griffin[c], Thos. Wm. Oakley[d], Wm. C.A. Williams[e]	1887 *BA*	
	1894	taken over by Lloyds Bank[2]

London agents	Masterman	1820–30 *PO*
	Cocks	1831–45 *PO*
	London & Westminster	1846 *BA*

NOTES
1 1846 *BA* also gives 1819 as starting date; connected with Chepstow bank (Bromage & Co. 1829); 1830 *T* has Chepstow as branch, but see Chepstow bank entry (Note 1); Chepstow bank stopped payment in 1866.
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the Chepstow bank - see Note 1, above.
a James Silvanus Fortunatus Brown Bromage (?1819–?) 1849 *BA* Monmouth, banker.
b James Prosser Snead (?1829–?) 1849 *BA* Llanhetoy, Brecon, banker.
c George Griffin Griffin (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* banker.
d Thomas William Oakley (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* banker.
e William C.A. Williams (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* gentleman.

[MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1812]

Branch of **Jones & Co.**, (see Sir R. Salusbury Bart. & Co., Abergavenny 1807)		
	1812 *HL*	
Phillip Jones[1], Thos. & Chas. Jones	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *PO*	Monmouth & Abergavenny Bank[2]
	1829 *T*	J.W. & P. Jones & Co[2]

NOTES
1 Partner in Jones & Co. (Pontypool 1829).
2 Monmouth continued as a branch.
3 Although 1830 *T* has this title for the bank, no 'J.W. Jones' appears in the list of partners.

[MONMOUTH (Mon.) 1838]

Branch of **Bailey, Morgan & Co.**, Abergavenny, 1837		Monmouthshire
	1838 *PO*	Agricultural & Commercial Bank

MORPETH (Northumb.) 1847

Benj. Bullock[a]	1847 *BA* 1852[1]

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: gives starting date as 1843, ceased 1852, when according to *Phillips*(1894): Bullock retired to the London area.

PARTNER a Benjamin Bullock (?1847–52?) *Phillips*: previously his father had been agent to Chapman & Co. (Newcastle-on-Tyne 1823) – see the Morpeth branch (1829).

[MORPETH (Northumb.) 1801]

Branch of **Batson & Co**., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1801	1801 *PO* 1821 *PO*[1]

NOTE 1 1810 *LG 1011* has Wm. Batson, etc., Morpeth & N. Shields, 'amicably dissolved'.

[MORPETH (Northumb.) 1829]

Branch of **Chapman & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1823	1829 *T*

NOTE 1 See Benjamin Bullock (Morpeth 1847) – partner (a).

[MORPETH (Northumb.) 1829]

Branch of **Lambton & Co.** (see Davison-Bland & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1788)	1829 *T*

[MORPETH (Northumb.) 1829]

Branch of **Ridley, Bigge & Co**., (see Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755)	1829 *T*

NAILSEA (nr Bristol) (Som.) 1810

Jas. Davis[a]**, John Thomas**[b] **& John Grace**[c]	1810[1]
Davies (*sic*), Thomas & Co.	1811 *PO* 1813 *L*[2]
Jas. Davies (*sic*), John Thomas & John Grace	1814 *LG 2297* dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Fry	1812–14 *PO*

NOTES 1 Note for £2 dated 12 Jan. 1810, drawing on Fry, reproduced in *Cave,* where described as non-banking issue by commercial company – see [Bristol 1790–1810]. But see Note 2.
2 As bankers; also in 1813 *L* list of banks.

PARTNERS a James Davis (?1810–14) *Cave*: colliery proprietors at Nailsea and issued notes to pay workers; *Hunt* (1842): Bristol, 'Gentry' at Hampton Terrace, Cotham Hill.
b John Thomas (?1810–14) *Hunt*: C.J. Thomas, Councillor, Bristol.
c John Grace (?1810–14) *Hunt*: Bristol, 'Gentry' Wellington Place, Stokecroft.

NAILSEA (nr Bristol) (Som.) 1812

John Robert Lucas[a], Wm. Chance[b], Ed. Horner[c] & Wm. Coathope[d]	1812 *HL*[1] 1813 *L*[2]

NOTES
1 Possibly another Bristol non-banking note issuer, but not found in *Cave* (1890).
2 Stanton Wick.

PARTNERS
a John Robert Lucas (?1812–13?) *Burke's Peerage* (1940): cousin of William Chance.
b William Chance (?1812–13?) *Burke's Peerage* (1940): of Spring Grove, Birmingham; b. 1788, JP for Birmingham and Warwickshire and Worcestershire. He was father of James Timmins Chance, first bart. His mother was dau. of Robert Lucas of Bristol, 8th son of Clement Lucas of Feckenham Park, Hanley, Worcs.
c Edward Horner (?1812–13?).
d William Coathope (?1812–13?).

NANTWICH (Ches.) 1803

Worthington[a] & Co.	1803 *PO*[1] 1808 *PO*
London agent Jones, Loyd	1803–8 *PO*

NOTE
1 1795 *UBD* lists as 'Namptwich', not in list as bank or trader.

PARTNER
a ? Worthington (?1803–8?) Very likely the Northwich banker (see W. Worthington 1801).

NANTWICH (Ches.) 1808

Broughton[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Broughton & Sprout[b]	1810 *PO*	
Chas. Delves Broughton, Wm. Sprout, John Jasper Garnett[c] & Jas. Sutton[d]	1812 *HL*	
Chas. Delves Broughton, Wm. Sprout, John Jasper Garnett & Jas. Sutton	1817 *LG 91*	dissolved partnership
Chas. D. Broughton, Wm. Sprout & John J.Garnett	1822 *LG 2142*	dissolved partnership
Chas. D. Broughton & John J. Garnett	1826	bankrupt[1]
London agent Stevenson	1809–26 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *British Losses*: paid 18s.; may have been continued by Rodenhurst & Co. (Nantwich 1827) who had the same London agents; 1948 *BA* gives 1808 as starting date for Mare & Eaton, previously Rodenhurst & Co.

PARTNERS
a Charles Delves Broughton (?1808–26) *Burke*: Thos. Delves Broughton m. Eliz. Hester Leigh, connected Leigh of High Leigh (Jane Austen's mother was a Leigh-Perrot), grandau. of Sir Peter Warburton, 4th bart, of Arley Hall, Cheshire; 1795 *UBD* 'seat of Sir Thos. Broughton, Bart., 5 miles from Nantwich'; 1816 *LG 1731* and 1825 *LG 630* and *751* Jas. Sutton, Henry Delves Broughton and others in Middlewich Salt works.
b William Sprout (?1808–22) 1822 *LG 2142* retired.
c John Jasper Garnett (?1812–26).
d James Sutton (?1812–17) 1812 *HL* Broughton; 1825 in Middlewich Salt Works, see (a).

NANTWICH (Ches.) 1809

Hewitt[a], Bowman[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Benj. Hewitt, Eddowes Bowman & Thos. Hewitt[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Hewitt & Co.	1812 *PO*	
Benj. Hewitt, Eddowes Bowman & Thos. Hewitt	1813 *LG 170*	dissolved partnership

London agent Barclay 1810–12 *PO*

NOTE 1 1812 *HL* has two entries, one a renewed licence and one first time licence applied for.

PARTNERS a Benjamin Hewitt (?1809–13).
b Eddowes Bowman (?1809–13) 1795 *UBD* Bowman & Key, tobacco manufacturers; not in traders' list separately.
c Thomas Hewitt (?1812–13).

NANTWICH (Ches.) 1827

Rodenhurst[a] & Co.	1827 *PO*[1]	
Rodenhurst & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
Rodenhurst, Mare[b] & Eaton[c]	1829 *P*	
Mare & Eaton	1830 *PO*	
Mare & Eaton	1834	merged Northern & Central Bank of England

London agent Stevenson 1828–34 *PO*

NOTES 1 See Broughton & Co. (Nantwich 1808) – Note 1.
2 *Twigg* (1830): non-issuer so no Christian names given.

PARTNERS a ? Rodenhurst (?1827–9?) *Burke*: Harriet Rodenhurst m. Reginald, 2nd son of Weston Yonge of Charms Hall, Madeley, Staffs., whose eldest dau., Ann, m. John Johnstone Esq., of Cheshire.
b ? Mare (?1829–34).
c ? Eaton (?1829–34).

NANTWICH (Ches.) 1860s

Downes[a] & Co.	1860s[1]	
Wm. Walleys Downes	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1907	merged with Union Bank of Manchester (Barclays)

London agent London & Westminster 1888 *BA*

NOTES 1 1948 *BA*; *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): Nantwich and Audlem, 'a small business with a purely local connection, which appears to have been established in the sities'.
2 1888 *BA*: Branch at Audlem, John Bourne, manager.

PARTNER a William Walleys Downes (?1860s–1907) 1888 *BA* Nantwich, and Stoke Manor, Cheshire.

NARBERTH (Pemb.) 1810

Saer[a], Thomas[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	Narberth & Pembrokeshire Bank
David Saer & Benj. Thomas	1812 *HL*	
David Saer, Benj. Thomas & Wm. Mathias[c]	1826 *LG 1425*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1811–27 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with partnership at Haverfordwest (S.L. Phillips & Co. 1793) where partners (a) – (c), below, were also partners.
2 But see under Benj. Thomas, partner (c), who had apparently recovered from the bankruptcy by 1830.

PARTNERS
a David Saer (?1810–26) 1812 *HL* Gelly Halog, Pembrokeshire.
b Benjamin Thomas (?1810–26) 1811 H attorney; 1812 *HL* Pwlly Llneyed; 1826 *LG 1425* of Narberth Pem., 1830 *P* agent Atlas Fire Insurance.
c William Mathias (?–1826) 1826 *LG 1425* of Haverfordwest.

NEATH (Glam.) 1810

Williams[a], Hawkins[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	
Rees William, Ed. Hawkins sen., Ed. Hawkins jun.[c] Griffith Llewelyn[d], Wm. Gronow[e] & John Stroud[f]	1810 *LG 1048*	dissolved partnership[2]
Wm. Williams[g], Griffith Llewelyn & Wm. Gronow	1812 *HL*[3]	
Wm. Williams, Griffith Llewelyn & Wm. Gronow	1815 *LG 2091*	dissolved partnership[4]
Gronow & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Gronow & Co.	1819 *PO*	
London agent Praed	1810–19 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also at Swansea (Williams & Co. 1809) until 1815, with same partners (a) – (g), below; further details of them under Swansea entry.
2 At Swansea and Neath.
3 First time licence applied for, Swansea and Neath.
4 At Neath and Swansea.

PARTNERS
See Note 1, above.
a Rees Williams (?1810–?) 1830 *P* Esq. Aberpergwm. Possibly also partner of Williams & Rowland (Neath 1821).
b Edward Hawkins (?1810–?) 1811 *H* Hawkins, Son & Duckenfield Copper's melters.
c Edward Hawkins jun. (?1810–?) *Hunt* (1848): Benj. Hawkins, agent Onilwyn Iron & Coal Co., Swansea;
d Griffith Llewelyn (?1810–15?) 1812 *HL* and *Hunt*: Raglan Hall.
e William Gronow (?1810–19) 1795 *UBD* surgeon; 1811 *H* surgeon and apothecary; 1812 *HL* Swansea; 1830 *P* Esq., Court Herbert.
f John Stroud (?–1810) 1810 *LG 1048* retired. *Hunt*: Mrs Hannah Stroud, Wm. Stroud Manager, Mon. & Glam. Banking Company, Swansea.
g William Williams (?1812–21) 1812 *HL* Aberpergwm: 1830 *P* Briton Ferry, coal proprietor; *Hunt* (1848): 'Gentry'. (Under Caerleon) W.A. Williams Esq.; Wm. Williams, Aberpergwm, Llangibby Castle.

NEATH (Glam.) 1821

Williams[a] & Rowland[b]	1821 *PO*	
Rees Williams & John Rowland	1829 *T*	
Rowlands (*sic*) & Co.	1831 *PO*	
	1836	merged[1] to form Glamorganshire Banking Co. (Lloyds)

London agent Jones, Loyd 1822–36 *PO*

NOTE 1 With Eaton & Co. (see Gibbins & Co., Swansea 1809).

PARTNERS a Rees Williams (?1821–36). See also Williams & Co. (Neath 1810) - partner (a).
b John Rowland (?1821–36) *1831 PO* has 'Rowland'; *Hunt*: agent for Atlas Insurance, Wind St., and Plasyfellin.

[NEATH (Glam.) 1819]

Branch of **Gibbins, Eaton & Co.** (see Gibbins & Co., Swansea 1809)	1819 *LG 662*	dissolved partnership
	1820 *PO*	

NEEDHAM MARKET (Suffolk.) 1744

Alexander[a] & Co.	1744[1]	
	1767[1]	

NOTE 1 *Jones* (1951–5): Ipswich bank (Alexander & Co. 1767), at first branch of Needham Market, which itself apparently became a branch, with 'centre of bank' moving to Ipswich in c.1800.

PARTNERS a Samuel Alexander I (?1744–70) *Jones*: Quaker, ironmonger with warehouse in Ipswich, 'bank may have grown out of trading connection with London'; bachelor, he d. 1770 and business taken over by his nephews (c) and (d) about 1770–4, joining (b) as partners here and in Ipswich. In 1773 Alexander & Cornwell were exchanging light gold.
b Emerson Cornwell (?1763–?) Quaker from Coggleshall; later m. widow of Miles Wallis (see Ipswich c.1770s); see also (a).
c Samuel Alexander II (?1770–?) nephew of (a).
d Dykes Alexander (?1770–?) nephew of (a); see also (a).

NEWARK (Notts.) 1791

Roger Pocklington[a], Wm. Dickinson Rastall[b], Wm. Handley[c] & Sam. Oliver[d]	1791 *LG 17*	dissolved partnership
Pocklington, Rastall, Oliver & Ray[e]	1795 *UBD*[1]	
Oliver & Co.	1796 *BL*	
Pocklington & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Pocklington & Dickinson[f]	1807[2]	
Roger Pocklington, Wm. Dickinson & Wm. Hunter[g]		1808 *LG 1235* dissolved partnership
Roger Pocklington & Wm. Dickinson	1809	bankrupt[3]

London agent Williams 1795 *UBD*
1797–9 *BL*
1801–9 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Porter*: of Southwell and Newark, proclamation of confidence in notes made in 1793; branch at Gainsborough, office at Retford 1802–9.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: Newark Bank, bank note for £1, dated 1 June 1807, signed Wm. Dickinson for Pocklington, Dickinson & Co.
3 *Porter*: paid dividends June – Oct. 1814 and two in 1836; also 1825 *LG 1412* dividend 12 Sept.

PARTNERS
a Roger Pocklington (?1791–1809) *Porter*: 'of ingenuous and unsuspecting disposition'; 1795 *UBD* of Winthorpe; *Burke*: his mother was dau. of Samuel Rastall Esq., of the Friary, Newark.
b William Dickinson Rastall (?1791–5?) 1795 *UBD* banker and landed proprietor, 'a considerable property called Muskham Grange is possessed by Wm. Dickinson Rastall', which had been owned by Joseph Pocklington, brother of Roger (a).
c William Handley (?–1791) 1789 *LG 433* cotton spinner; 1795 *UBD* wine merchant; probably connected with bankers at later Newark banks: connected Welby & Co. and Peacock & Co. 1791 *LG 17*; 1804 *LG 855* merchant and brewer; probably also partner (c) of Sleaford bank (Peacock & Co. 1792).
d Samuel Oliver (1791–6?) 1791 *LG 17* joined; 1795 *UBD* Esq.
e James Ray (?1795–?) *Porter*: 'at Winthorpe', landed proprietor and 'in bank'.
f William Dickinson (?1801–9). Personal communication from Graham Jones: bank note dated 1801.
g William Hunter (?–1808) 1808 *LG 1235* retired.

NEWARK (Notts.) 1792

Jas. Guthrie[a]	1792[1]	
Jas. Guthrie	1793 *LG 126*	bankruptcy commission[2]

London agent Newnham[1]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: Newark on Trent Bank, bank note for £5 5s. dated 3 Feb. 1792, signed Jas. Guthrie. London agents, Newnham, Everett, Drummond & Tibbitts.
2 But see Partner (a), below: (1795 *UBD),* so presumably recovered from the bankruptcy.

PARTNER
a James Guthrie (?1792–3) 1795 *UBD* gentleman and Alderman.

NEWARK (Notts.) 1802

J.S. Godfrey[a]	1802 *H*[1]	
Welby[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Thos. Earle Welby, John S. & Ed. S. Godfrey[c], Jos. Lawrence[d], W.F.[e] & John Handley[f]	1809 *LG 186*	dissolved partnership
T.E. Welby, J.S. & E.S. Godfrey & J. Lawrence	1810 *H*	
Thos. Earle Welby, Ed. Smith Godfrey & John Lawrence[g]	1815 *LG 397*	dissolved partnership
Godfrey & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Ed. Smith Godfrey, Geo. W. Hutton[h] & Thos. Spragging Godfrey[j]	1829 *T*	
Thos. Spragging Godfrey & Geo. Hutton	1846 *BA*	Godfrey & Hutton; £28,788 authorized note issue

Godfrey & Riddell[k]	1880	purchased by Smiths[2] (see Thos. Smith, Nottingham 1688) (National Westminster)
Frederick Chatfield Smith[1], Hen. Abel Smitht[m], Robt. Smith[n] & Ed. Mitford Hutton Riddell[o]	1887 *BA*	Samuel Smith & Co.

London agents	Smith	1802 *H*
	Barclay	1807–45 *PO*
	Smith	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Leighton-Boyce* (1958): 'about 1801', but 1806 is first *PO* entry; see also under partner (a).
2 *Leighton-Boyce*: 'continued to issue notes after Smiths purchased the business. The nucleus of the business was the accounts of several large maltsters and brewers'.

PARTNERS Partners (l) – (n) become partners after purchase by Smiths (Thos. Smith, Nottingham 1688) where they were also partners. See List of Partners for other common partnerships.

a John S. Godfrey (?1802–10?) 1795 *UBD* J.S. Godfrey, draper; Brough & Godfrey, attorneys; *Leighton-Boyce*: 'Newark attorney, had acted as agent to Smith & Co. before starting his own bank'; see Note 1.
b Sir Thomas Earle Welby (?1806–15)1795 *UBD* Wm. Earle Welby, with Richd. Hutton Esq., & Geo. Hutton, 'eminent conveyancers'; seat at Carlton (on Trent). Also banker at Grantham (Jos. Lawrence 1793), and possibly partner in Leicester bank (Bellairs & Co. 1803.) 1815 *LG 397* partnership presumably dissolved because of failure of Leicester bank; 1812 *HL* Allington, Grantham banker.
c Edward Smith Godfrey (?1809–29?) 1815 *LG 1623* attorney; presumably related to Smith & Co., possibly connected Peter Godfrey, Harwich banker; Old Hall, Suffolk; *Burke*: m. Catherine, dau. of M. Abel Chapman, Whitby banker, in 1806. *Leighton-Boyce*: died in 1844.
d Joseph Lawrence (?1809–?) Grantham banker (Jos. Lawrence 1793).
e W.F. Handley (?1809–?) later partner, with his brother (f), in Sleaford bank of Peacock & Co. (Sleaford 1792); 1808 *LG 1054* W.F. & John Handley partners as merchants and brewers.
f John Handley (?1809–?) see (e).
g John Lawrence (?1815–?).
h George William Hutton (?1815–45?) starting date given by *Leighton-Boyce;* 1845 *BA* Carlton, banker.
j Thomas Spragging Godfrey (?1829–80?) 1845 *BA* Balderton, Notts. banker.
k C.H. Riddell (?–1880?) *Leighton-Boyce*: partner at time of purchase.
l Frederick Chatfield Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Brancote Hall, Notts. .
m Henry Abel Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Wilford House, Notts.
n Robert Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* 1 Lombard St. and Goldings, Herts.
o Edward Mitford Hutton Riddell (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Carlton-on-Trent, Notts.

[NEWARK (Notts.) 1809]

Branch of **Peacock & Co.**, Sleaford 1792	1810 *H*[2]
	1815 *PO*
	1829 *T*
Anthony Peacock (jun.) & Wilkinson Peacock[a]	1846 *BA*
	1887 *BA*

NOTE 1 *Porter*: branch of Sleaford; opened 1809; and branch in 1830 *T;* 1846 *BA* 'also at Bourne'.There are several Handleys who are partners in the other Newark bank (J.S. Godfrey 1802).

PARTNERS a Anthony Peacock jun. (?1809-46?) local partner, with (b); for details, see Sleaford bank - partner (a). The Handleys are partners at Sleaford and were partners of J.S. Godfrey (Newark 1802) until 1809.
b Wilkinson Peacock (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* Thorpe Tilney, Lincs.

NEWBURY (Berks.) 1782

Vincent[a] & Withers[b]	1782 *B*	
Vincent, Bailey[c] & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
Vincent & Co.	1796 *BL*	Old Bank; and 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Vincent, Bailey & Vincent[d]	1810 *H*	
Osman Vincent, Rich. Bailey & Wm. Vincent[e]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Vincent, Jos. Tanner[f], John Barnes[g] & Sam. Hancock[h]	1815 *LG 2559*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Dimsdale	1795 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1906): in 1816 they recovered £13,000 stolen notes; so often the announcement of a theft caused a run and subsequent closure of a bank; Austen, Gray & Vincent (Alton 1806) also went bankrupt in 1815. *Manuscript*: Miss Purvis, Chief Librarian, and Mr Selwood, Borough Archivist, of Newbury.

PARTNERS a William Vincent (?1782–?) 1782 *B* bankers also Vincent & Clarke, drapers; Wm. Vincent & Co., linen and woollen drapers; 1810 *H* Vincent & Pocock, drapers.
b ?Withers (?1782–?)
c Richard Bailey (?1795–1812?) 1784 *B* timber and coal merchant.
d Osman Vincent (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* Osmond Vincent, Alderman; 1812 *HL* Donnington Shaw, Berks.
e William Vincent, jun. (?1812–15) I assume this is a new partner as he comes third in the list; 1812 *HL* Alton, Hants; also partner in Austen, Gray & Vincent, Alton 1806 and Austen & Co., Petersfield 1810.
f Joseph Tanner (?–1815) possibly a Quaker.
g John Barnes (?–1815) 1811 *H* Post Office.
h Samuel Hancock (?–1815) 1795 *UBD* Sam. & Wm. Hancock, book-keepers.

NEWBURY (Berks.) 1790

Toomer[a] & Co.[1]	1790[1]	
Sam. Toomer, Brice Bunney[b], Sam. Slocock[c] & John King[d]	1795 *LG 731*	dissolved partnership
Toomer & Slocock	1795 *UBD*	
Toomer & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Toomer, Bunney & Slocock	1810 *H*	
Sam. Toomer, Brice Bunney, Sam. Slocock, Ed. Brice Bunney[e] & Chas. Slocock[f]	1811 *LG 1303*	dissolved partnership
Bunney & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Brice & Ed. Brice Bunney, Sam. & Chas. Slocock	1812 *HL*	Bunney, Slocock & Co.
Slococks & Bunney	1820 *PO* 1821 *P*	

Sam. Slocock, Ed. Brice Bunney & Chas. Slocock	1829 *T*	
Ed. Brice Bunney & Chas. Slocock	1846 *BA*	£36,787 authorized note issue
Chas. Sam. Slocock[g], Stephen Matthews[h] & Arthur Southby[j]	1887 *BA*	
	1895	Old Bank sold[2] to Capital & Counties Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Robarts	1795 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–1845 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* 1888 *BA* est. 1791.
2 *Sayers* (1957):purchase price £24,000; the bank had become involved in financing a local man's invention for smoke abatement which nobody would buy.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Toomer (?1790–1811) 1784 *BA* ironmonger; 1795 *UBD* Alderman; 1803 *LG 1305* ironmonger and bar-iron trade; 1811 *H* Toomer & Son, ironmongers; 1822 *P* Jos. & Sam. Toomer, ironmongers; 1811 *LG 1303* retired.
b Brice Bunney (?1794–1811?) 1784 *B* draper; 1795 *UBD* grocer and linen draper; 1812 *HL* Greenham.
c Samuel Slocock (?1794–1829?) 1784 *BA;* 1795 *UBD* brewer and corn factor; 1810 *LG 632* refers to a threatening letter received by Samuel Slocock, Newbury, brewer, and quotes; 'I and my family is Lingren to Death', 'you are a bludeay old willing . . . dam natchent See me if I forfet my word so take varning, and to the Mayor and Rogues of this town'; 1811 *H* and 1813 *LG 1496* mealman.
d John King (?1794–?) 1795 *UBD* Esq., and also 'King's Constant Stage Waggons set out every Sunday and Monday' (to London).
e Edward Brice Bunney (1811–46?) 1811 *LG 1303* joined; 1846 *BA* Speen, nr Newbury, banker. *Burke*: magistrate for Berkshire and Wiltshire and Deputy Lieutenant for Berks; his sister Mariot married John Mortimer of Stamford Hill, nr. London, and his brother married Clara, daughter of the 'late Samuel Slocock of Newbury'; of Speen Hall, Newbury.
f Charles Slocock (1811–46?) 1811 *LG 1303* joined; 1846 *BA* Donnington, nr. Newbury, banker.
g Charles Samuel Slocock (?1887–95?) 1888 *BA* Donnington, nr. Newbury.
h Stephen Matthews (?1887–95?) 1888 *BA* Speen, nr. Newbury.
j Arthur Southby (?1887–95?) 1888 *BA* Greenham, nr. Newbury.

NEWBURY (Berks.) 1813

Fuller[a] & Graham[b]	1813 *PO*	
Thos. Fuller, Wm. Graham & Wm. Hedges[c]	1816 *LG 1253*	dissolved partnership
	1821[1]	ceased
London agent Pole	1814–21 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Fuller (?1813–21?).
b William Graham (?1813–21?) 1795 *UBD* and 1811 *H* linen draper.
c William Hedges (?1816–21?) 1795 *UBD* millwright.

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NEWCASTLE EMLYN (Carm.) 1840

W. Marsden[a]	1840 *PO*	
	1851	failed and bankrupt[1]
London agent Union Bank of London	1841 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle;* not in 1948 *BA;* only in 1841 *PO,* under Newcastle Emlyn.

PARTNER a W. Marsden (?1840–51).

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1755

Matthew Bell[a]**, John Cookson**[b]**, Ralph Carr**[c] **& Jos. Airey**[d]	1755[1]	The Old Bank
and Jos. Saint[e]	1762[1]	
Bell, Cookson, Carr, Saint & John Widdrington[f]	1770[1]	
Bell, Cookson & Co.	1780 *B*	
Isaac Cookson[g], Jas. Wilkinson[h] & Thos. Gibson[j]	1784[1]	
Sir John Eden[k], Sir Matthew Ridley[l] & Co.	1787[1]	
Sir M.W. Ridley, Matthew Bell III[m] & Co.	1791[1]	
Sir John Eden, Sir Matt. Ridley, Cookson, Widdrington & Co.	1795 *UBD*	The Old Bank
Sir M.W. Ridley, Bell & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sir M.W. Ridley, Chas. Wm. Bigge[n], Geo. Gibson[o], Thos. Hanway Bigge[p] & Wm. Boyd[q]	1806[1]	
Sir Matthew White Ridley, Chas. Wm. Bigge, Thos. Gibson[r], Thos. Hanway Bigge & Wm. Boyd	1812 *HL*	
Also Sir Matthew White Ridley II[s]	1813[1]	
Sir Matthew White Ridley, Thos. Gibson, Chas. Wm. Bigge & Chas. John Bigge[t] & Robt. Boyd[u]	1829 *T*[2]	
Also John Spedding jun.[v]	1832[1]	
Sir M.W. Ridley III[w], Bigge, Boyd & Spedding	1836[1]	
	1839[1]	formed into Northumberland & Durham District Banking Co.[3]
London agents Vere, Glyn	1756[1]	
Castell	1795 *UBD*	
	1802–4 *PO*	
Robarts & Glyn	1805–39 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Lawson* (1850) and *Phillips* (1894): issue of earliest country bank notes, August 1755. *Phillips* is also source for details of partners, unless otherwise stated.
2 Branches at Morpeth, North Shields, South Shields and Sutherland.
3 1948 *BA* failed 1857; *Phillips* gives balance sheet. *British Losses*: liabilities of £2,899,232 – 'covetous' and 'la management'.

PARTNERS
a Matthew Bell (1755–86). Newcastle commercial interests; died 1786.
b John Cookson (1755–?) big mercantile interests; died 1783; *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank note for £1.1 s., dated March 1758, signed J. Airey for Bell, Carr & Self so perhaps he had retired by then, or not entered partnership.
c Ralph Carr (1755–87) general merchant, moving spirit in forming bank; had been concerned in transport of cash to pay troops in the 1745 rebellion; original capital of £2,000, made £4,000 through banking; retired 1787 in favour of Sir John Eden (k).

d Joseph Airey (1755–70) uncompromising dissenter, died 1770.
e Joseph Saint (1762/3–83) 'the active partner'; died 1783.
f John Widdrington (1770–97) joined on death of (d); m. niece of Ralph Carr (c); succeeded to Hauley; *Burke*: 'The life interest was left to a distant connection of the same name, who, not being tied sufficiently up, engaged in banking speculations, and materially injured the property, entailing a chancery suit on his successors'.
g Isaac Cookson (1784–96) son of John Cookson (b); died 1831; *Burke*: High Sheriff and magistrate; his daughter, Elizabeth, m. Robert Surtees of Redworth.
h James Wilkinson (1784–1800) merchant.
j Thomas Gibson (1783–1832) *Phillips*: b. 1759, d. 1832.
k Sir John Eden, Bart (1787–91) 4th Bart; trustee for Mathew Bell III (m) who was a minor; his name still incl. in 1795 *UBD* entry.
l Sir Matthew White Ridley, 2nd Bart. (1787–1813); 1795 *UBD* Alderman and proprietor of the Fire Office; was senior partner as Matthew Bell (a); MP for Morpeth 1768 and for Newcastle 1774–1813; died in London in 1813 aged 66; 1812 *HL* Blagdon; *Debrett*: John, son of Lord Eldon, m. 1804 Henrietta Elizabeth, only dau. of Sir Matthew White Ridley Bart. Thus connected by marriage with Aubone Surtees, Newcastle banker *Surtees* (1846): Mayor 1775 and quotes John Scott, later Lord Eldon, 'Sir M., having attained civility, his next improvement must be not to think himself a wit'; not very kind to his son's father-in-law.
m Matthew Bell III (1791–1806) joined on retirement of Sir John Eden (k), his trustee; grandson of founder of firm (a), retired 1806 and died 1811; presumably his son or grandson was the G.M. Bell who was manager of joint stock bank in 1840 *PO.*
n Charles William Bigge (1806–39) joined 1806 in place of Matthew Bell, who retired; owner of Linden estate; *Burke*: connected earlier with the Carrs (c) and the Glyns; Thos. Hanway Bigge (p) was his younger brother; he succeeded his father in 1794 and m. 27 Jan. 1802 Alice Wilkinson of Newcastle, of the Yorkshire family of Wilkinson of Thorpe; Deputy Lieutenant and Chairman of Quarter Sessions of Northumberland; 1812 *HL* Eslington; d. 1849.
o George Gibson (1803–6) probably brother of (j).
p Thomas Hanway Bigge (1806–24) youngest brother of Chas. Wm. Bigge (n); died 1824; 1812 *HL* Little Benton.
q William Boyd (1806–39) father of Robert Boyd (u).
r Thomas Gibson jun. (?1812–29?) but may not be new partner, but (j), above, who d. 1832.
s Sir Matthew White Ridley, 3rd Bart. (1812–36) son of (l); MP for Newcastle 1812–36 (his father and he covered a period in Parliament of 62 years); died aged 58 in 1836.
t Charles John Bigge (1824–39) son of Chas. Wm. Bigge (n); became Director of the Northumberland & District bank; *Burke*: banker in Newcastle, who in 1833 married Lewis Marianne, daughter of Prideaux John Selby Esq., of Twizell House and banker at Ashbourne, and granddaughter of Bertram Mitford of Mitford Castle, Northumberland.
u Robert Boyd (1827–39) son of Wm. Boyd (q); became director of the Northumberland District Banking Co.
v John Spedding jun. (1832–9) originally clerk in the bank, very active, probably managing partner; nephew of (r).
w Sir Matthew White Ridley, 4th Bart (1836–9) son of (s); declined to continue partnership for more than 3 years; MP for North Northumberland.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1768

Aubone Surtees[a] & Rowland Burdon[b]	1768[1]	Exchange Bank
Surtees & Burdon	1790 *B*	Silver Street
	1795 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Aubone Surtees jun.[c], John Surtees[d], Rowland Burdon & John Brandling[e]	1800[1]	
	1803[1]	suspended payments[2]
London agent Smith, Payne	1795 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–3 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Phillips*; also source of information unless otherwise stated; connected with Berwick Bank (see Surtees & Co. 1788): partners (a) – (e), below, were all also partners of this bank; 1795 *UBD* had agent, Mr Topping, at Carlisle.

2 *Phillips*: failure due to imprudent speculations of younger members of the firm; Berwick partnership bankrupt in 1806, debts paid in full. *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank notes for 179? (might be 1798) and 1803 with pencil endorsement, 1808 bankruptcy.

PARTNERS

See Note 1, above.

a Aubone Surtees (1768–1800) in 1795 *UBD* Wm. Surtees was Receiver-General of Land Tax; Alderman; proprietor Fire Office Newcastle, e *officio* as 'Proprietor of Exchange & Tyne Banks'; wine merchant, timber merchant, Mayor 1760–1 and 1770–1; *Burke*: 'of Dinsdale'; third son of Edward Surtees who m. Frances Aubone or Albany: described as 'a leading merchant and banker at Newcastle', he succeeded his brother in the estates of Woodhead and Hedley in the Receiver-Generalship for Durham and Northumberland; he m. 1748 Elizabeth, dau. of John Stephenson of Knaresborough; Father of the Corporation of Newcastle, when he was 'the object of the unbounded affection of the populace'; died in his 90th year, 1800, buried at Ovingham; his eldest daughter, Elizabeth, eloped with John Scott, later Earl of Eldon and Lord High Chancellor of England; *Debrett*: his eldest son John 1804 m. Henrietta Elizabeth, only daughter of Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart (see Bell & Co., Newcastle 1755 – partner (l)); *Surtees* (1846): 'survived his memory and his capacity for business'. *Watson* (1933): Robert Smith Surtees, author of *Handley Cross,* etc., was a connection 'of that Bessie Surtees who eloped with penniless young barrister who afterwards became Lord Chancellor of England'. The families are listed separately in *Burke.*

b Rowland Burdon (1768–1803?) 1795 *UBD* Esq., Castle Eden, a proprietor of Fire Office; MP for county of Durham 1790–6 and 1800–02; built iron bridge at Sunderland; a subscription was made to save the Castle Eden estate (see below) which he treated as a loan at 4 per cent to which the Bishop of Durham subcribed £1, 000 and Cooke & Co., Sunderland, £500; died at Castle Eden aged 82; *Burke*: succeeded his father 1786 and died 1838. His father, a merchant, purchased Castle Eden 1758; m. 1755 Elizabeth, dau. of Geo. Smith Esq., 'of Burnhill, Co. Durham'; he m. Elizabeth, dau. of Chas. Blandling Esq., of Gosforth, Co. Northumberland and secondly in 1794 Cotsford, dau. and sole heiress of General Richard Matthews.

c Aubone Surtees jun. (1800–3) see (a), his 3rd son; on failure of bank took refuge with John Widdrington (partner (f) of Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755) at Hauley.

d John Surtees (1800–3) fourth son of Aubone (a).

e John Brandling (?1800–3) brother of Charles John Brandling of Gosforth and so a connection by marriage of Rowland Burdon (b); became Mayor of Newcastle in 1835.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1777

John Baker[a], Thos. Shafto[b], Jonathan Ormston[c], Wm. Cuthbert[d] & Joseph Lamb[e]	1777[1]	Tyne Bank
Baker, Shafto & Co.	1780 *B*	
Geo. Baker[f], John Hedley[g] & Robt. Newton Lynn[h]	1795 *UBD*	
Sir Wm. Loraine[j], Baker, Pearson[k], Maude[l]	1795[1]	
Loraine & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sir Chas. Loraine[m], Geo. Baker, Robt. Pearson, Thos. Maude, Wm. Lynn[n] & Thos. Flanders[o]	1812 *HL*	
	1816	ceased business[2]
London agents Child & Vere	1795 *UBD*	
Vere	1797 *BL*	
	1801–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894); also source for partners' details, unless otherwise stated.
2 The bank closure was a sensation, but they avoided a bankruptcy by a guarantee fund of £75,000 from local gentry – but see under Partner (m).

PARTNERS
a John Baker (1777–80?) coal master, erected Tynemouth House in 1760; Mayor of Newcastle 1768 and 1776; died 1784.
b Thomas Shafto (1777–80?).
c Jonathan Ormston (1777–?) 1795 *UBD* Newcastle; 'coaches, G. & J. Ormston, from Jedboro and Edinburgh, arrives Snowbull's warehouse Thursdays'. Quaker; Ormston & Lamb, soap makers (see (e)).
d William Cuthbert (1777–?) attorney, who shot himself in the bank parlour.
e Joseph Lamb (1777–90?) 1795 *UBD* Ryton 7 miles west of Newcastle; and 1790 *UBD* under Carlisle, lists under seats Kings Moor, 2 m. from Carlisle, 'will, in the possession of its present owner Mr. Lamb, banker in Newcastle, regain its former beauty'. Soap maker; related to, and in business with, Ormston (c). Referred to in *Burke*: Joseph Chatto Lamb of Ryton, Northumberland; m. Eleanor, 5th dau. of Lillian Oliver-Rutherfurd of Edgerston, Co. Roburghe; and *Burke*: Jos. Lamb of Ryton m. Sarah, 3rd. dau. of Warren Maude (see Thomas Maude (l), below).
f George Baker (1784–1816) not son of John Baker (a); owner of Elemore estate, 1812 *HL* Elemore; died 1837.
g John Hedley (?1790–7?) presumably a soap making family.
h Robert Newton Lynn (?1795–?).
j Sir William Loraine (1793–1809) *Burke*: connected with the Errington family, and Warters of Cruck Meole; GEC *Complete Baronetage*: b. 1749, succeeded in 1755. The family had been the first employer (in 1739) of Lancelot (later Capability) Brown as a gardener; Sir William was educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, was JP and Deputy Lieutenant of Northumberland 1774–75 and he joined the bank in 1793 'to allay the panics' of that year. He pulled down and rebuilt the village of Kirkharle; m. lstly Hannah Allgood and 2nly Frances Campart, who was related by marriage to the Veres, London bankers; his son (m) also married into this family. Died 1809.
k Robert Pearson (?1795–1812?).
l Thomas Maude (?1795–1812?) related to various north country bankers; nephew of Joseph Lamb (e); died 1831, aged 61.
m Sir Charles Loraine (1809–16) son of (j); 1812 *HL* Kirkharle; *GEC Complete Baronetage*: b. 1779, educated at Rugby and Denham College; officer in the Horse Guards (the Blues); succeeded in 1809 to the baronetcy and the share in the Tyne Bank, which failed in 1816: 'all liabilities were ultimately paid'; but the estate of Kirkharle 'which had been in the family for more than 400 years, was sold in 1834 to pay the remaining debts of the Tyne Bank'. Sheriff in 1814–15; m. Elizabeth Campart (see (j)).
n William Lynn (?1812–16).
o Thomas Flanders (?1812–16).

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1784

Francis Forster[a], Joseph Forster[b], Palfrey Geo. Burrell[c], Robt. Rankin[d] & Joseph Harries[e]	1784[1]	The Commercial Bank
and Chas. Atkinson[f]	1785[1]	
Burdon[g], Forster Burrell, Rankin & Kent[h]	1786[1]	
	1793	suspended payments[2]
London agent Newnham, Everett	1793 *UBD*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894); 1795 *UBD* lists under 'Traders', Palfrey George Burrel, banker – office at Alnwick 1784–1793'. *Phillips* also source for partners' details, unless otherwise stated.
2 *Phillips*: avoided bankruptcy and paid liabilities with 5 per cent interest; business taken up by Surtees & Burdon, (see Newcastle 1768).

PARTNERS
a Francis Forster (1784) died shortly after opening of bank; head of firm Forster, Rankin & Atkinson, a sugar house.
b Joseph Forster (1784–93) son of (a) and succeeded to partnership on death of father; married a niece of Lord Eldon's (see partner (a) in Surtees & Burdon, Newcastle 1768); Mayor 1801, 1808 and 1818; died 1821.
c Palfrey George Burrell (1784–93?) lived at Alnwick, where there was an office; 1795 *UBD* ¼ mile west of Alnwick, Broom Park, seat of Bryan Burrell Esq.
d Robert Rankin (1784–93?) partner with (a) in sugar manufacturing; grandfather of Harriet Martineau; died 1823.
e Joseph Harries (1784–5) previously clerk in Surtees & Burdon, Newcastle 1768 -partner (b)); removed for inefficiency and replaced by (f).
f Charles Atkinson (1785–6) Alderman, partner with (a) and (d), etc., in sugar firm; withdrew 1786.
g John Burdon (1786–93) of Hardwick, Co. Durham; Mayor 1773 and 1783; became insolvent in 1786; younger brother of Rowland (see Surtees & Burdon, Newcaastle 1768 - partner (g)).
h William Kent (?1786–93) coal fitter.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1788

Thos. Davison-Bland[a], David Landell[b], Richd. Chambers[c], Geo. Hoar jun.[d], Wm. Hoar[e], Wm. Smoult[f] & David Ashworth[g]	1788[1]	
Ralph John Lambton[h], Landell, Chambers, Smoult & Robt. Hopper Williamson[j]	1790[1]	reconstructed partnership
Lambton, Chambers, Thos. Fenwick[k], Williamson & Jas. Pybus[l]	1795 *UBD*	
Lambton & Co.	1795 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
RalphJohn Lambton, Job Bulman[m], Thos. Fenwick & Jas. Pybus	1812 *HL*	
Lambton, Fenwich (*sic*), Pybus & Geo. Hodgson[n]	1821 *LG 402*	dissolved partnership
Ralph John Lambton, Wm. Hen. Lambton[o], Fenwich, Pybus & John Anderson[p]	1828 *LG 566*	dissolved partnership
Ralph John Lambton & Wm. Hen. Lambton, Thos. Fenwich, John Anderson, Thos. Carr[q] & John Steavenson[r]	1829 *T*[2]	R.J. Lambton & Co.
Wm. Hen. Lambton, Thos. Fenwick, John Anderson, Geo. Fenwick[s] & Geo. John Fenwick[t]	1846 *BA*	Wm. Henry Lambton & Co.[3]

Hen. Ralph Lambton[u], Geo. John Fenwick, Ralph Brown[v], Geo Anthony Fenwick[w], Hugh Fenwick[x], Hen. Nicholas Middleton[y] & Mark Fenwick[z]	1887 *BA*[4]	
	1908[5]	amalgamated with Lloyds Bank Ltd

London agents	Master	1795 *UBD*
	Boldero	1801–12 *PO*
	Barclay	1813–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Phillips* (1894) lists these seven partners; he is source for information about partners, unless otherwise stated.
2 1829 *T* offices at Alnwick, Hexham, Morpeth and Sunderland; *Phillips*: in 1836 proposed to form Lambton Banking Company with a capital of £lm., £35,000 to be paid for premises and goodwill and 300 shares to each of the partners in the private bank.
3 1840 issued Bank of England notes at commission of 7s. per £100.
4 1888 *BA* Head Office Grey Street, two branches at Quayside and Cattle Market; also Alnwick, Blaydon, Blyth, Gateshead, Haltwhistle, Hexham, Morpeth, N. Shields, Sunderland.
5 *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS

a Thomas Davison-Bland (1788–90) 1786 *LG 337* took surname of Bland and moved to Kippa Park, Yorkshire; *Burke*: descended from Davisons of Blakeston, who were related to the Lambtons.
b David Landell (1788–93).
c Richard Chambers (1788–97) engaged in many businesses, especially hardware; active partner; insolvent 1797.
d George Hoar jun. (1788–90) cousin of (a); *Burke* spells name Hoare; in service of East India Co. and left bank when he went to India; later lived at Twyford Lodge, Winchester.
e William Hoar (1788–?) 1806 Recorder for Durham; died 1833, aged 83; also cousin of (a).
f William Smoult (1788–93) related to Richard Chambers (c); lived in India; bad health on his return in 1793 and died 1797.
g David Ashworth (1788–89).
h Ralph John Lambton (1790–1844?) well-known Durham family; connected Davison-Bland family (a); uncle to 1st Earl of Durham; MP for Durham 1798 and 1802; *Burke*: under Hutchinson of Whitten originally of Cornforth, in 1750 was purchased by Ralph Lambton, who alienated it to the Burrells (see Forster & Co., Newcastle 1784 – partner (c)). *Burke*: 'various seats in the North'; Henry, d. 1814, 'one of the private secretaries to Lord Eldon') by whom it was sold to Mr Charles Garthorne. Humphrey Hutchinson's younger brother Thomas (who had bought Whitten) had a great-granddaughter, Mary (whose mother was Mary Monkhouse of Penrith) who m. William Wordsworth, 'the poet'; 1812 *HL* Lambton Hall.
j Robert Hopper Williamson (1790–1835) *Phillips*: partner until 1835; he is not in the partners in 1812 *HL; Burke*: Robert Hopper Williamson, elder brother of John William Williamson Esq. of Wickham, Co. Durham, rector of Hurworth, *Clergy List* (1841). He took the living which was in his own gift in 1832; *Burke*: also of Hurworth Rectory, near Darlington.
k Thomas Fenwick (or Fenwich) (1795–1852) *Phillips* says well-known Durham family but gives no details; 1846 *BA* Thos. Fenwick Esq., South Hill, Durham.
l James Pybus (1794-1828) joined bank as a clerk from Prescott & Co., London bankers, and presumably connected Pybus & Co., London bankers; 1828 *LG 566* retired.

m Job Bulman (1797–1818) a doctor, from India; not in *Dodwell* (1839); built Colodge Hall, Gosforth.
n George Hodgson (1820–1)1821 *LG 402* retired.
o William Henry Lambton (1824–67) 1846 *BA* Esq., 41 Chesham Place, Belgrave Square, London.
p John Anderson (1822–58) lived at Gosforth; *BA* Cox Lodge, Northumberland.
q Thomas Carr (?1829–?) not 1846 *BA.*
r John Steavenson (1828–46).
s George Fenwick (1833–83) 1846 *BA* Esq., Benwell Lodge, Northumberland.
t George John Fenwick (1843–87?) 1846 *BA* Esq., Newcastle, presumably the active partner; 1888 *BA* 93 Eaton Square and Crag Head, Bournemouth.
u Henry Ralph Lambton (1884–87?) 1888 *BA* 47 Eaton Place, London S.W.
v Ralph Brown (1853–87?) 1888 *BA* Benwell Grange, Newcastle.
w George Anthony Fenwick (1861–87?) 1888 *BA* Bywell Hall, Stocksfield-on-Tyne.
x Hugh Fenwick (1864–87?) 1888 *BA* Sandhoe, Hexham.
y Henry Nicholas Middleton (1880–87?) 1888 *BA* Fenham Hall, Newcastle.
z Mark Fenwick (1883–87?) 1888 *BA* Newcastle.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1799

Wilson[a], Lawe[b] & Co. 1799[1]

London agent Brown, Jones & Co. 1799[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1.15s. Jan. 1799, signed Jas. Jones; bank not traced in any directory; agent given as Brown, Jones & Co. but see *Price* (1890) where no Brown has this partnership.

PARTNERS a ? Wilson (?1799–?) see Note 1.
b ? Lawe (?1799–?) see Note 1.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1801

Batson[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*	Northumberland Bank[1]
Wm. Batson, Geo. Wakefield[b] & Robt. Scott[c]	1803[1]	
Wm. Batson & Wm. S. Batson[d], Robt. Scott, Geo. Wakefield, Robt. Hepple[e] & Martin Morrison[f]	1804 *LG 857*	dissolved partnership
Reeds[g,h], Batson & Co.	1809 *PO*	
John & Archibald Reed, Robt. Hepple, Wm. Batson & Wm. Smith Batson	1810 *LG 2049*	dissolved partnership
John Reed, Wm. Batson, Wm. Smith Batson, Wm. Reed[j] & Archibald Reed	1812 *HL*	
John Reed, Archibald Reed, Wm. Batson & Thos. Richd. Batson[k]	1818 *LG 226*	Reeds, Batson & Co., dissolved partnership
John & Arch. Reed & Wm. Batson	1820 *LG 564*	dissolved partnership
Sir Francis Blake[l], Reeds & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Sir Francis Blake, John Reed, Reeds & Co. & Henry Reed[m]	1820[2]	
	1821	failed[3]
London agents Elton	1802 *PO*	
Dunn, Pole	1803–21 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Phillips*. It is not clear whether this bank started at Morpeth and North Shields and then established a head office at Newcastle in 1803. It was certainly in existence in June. I have listed the former as branches of Newcastle. There was a connected partnership with the Berwick bank (see Shadforth, Batson & Co. 1804) until 1818. There was an office at Alnwick and branches at Brampton, Hexham and South Shields.

2 Bank note in *Ashmolean Museum*, Oxford, signed Henry Reed.

3 *Phillips*: failed Nov. 1821, but not gazetted; *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* bank cheques dated 1821 are signed J. Brandling and Wm. Loraine for Sir Francis Blake, Bart, John Reed, Reed & Co.; *Phillips*: the bank liabilities were £405,000 and assets £250,000, the deficiency covered by the estates of Col. Reed and Sir F. Blake.

PARTNERS

Partners (a) (d) (g)-(k) also partners of Berwick bank - see Note 1, above.

a William Batson (1801–20) 1818 *LG 226*; 1820 *LG 564* retired; estate at Ponteland; died 1826 aged 83.

b George Wakefield (1801–6) shipowner, North Shields; Quaker, unostentatious style of living brought general approval; but became C. of E. and died very suddenly in 1806.

c Robert Scott (1801–8) retired 1808; 'partnership dissolved amicably'.

d William Smith Batson (?1804–12?) not in 1818 *LG 226* partnership; eventually joined Berwick partnership in which he remained until 1841 when he was gazetted; he owed the bank £54,000.

e Robert Hepple (?1804–10) of Black Heddon, and purchased West Bellasis near Morpeth; 1810 *LG 2049* retired.

f Martin Morrison (?–1804) 1804 *LG 857* retired.

g John Reed (?1810–20) his great-uncle John Reed bought Chipchase Castle, where he lived quietly; Distributer of Stamps for Newcastle; died 1842, aged 83; 1807 *LG 1511* Sheriff for Northumberland, Chipchase Castle; 1812 *HL* Chipchase Castle.

h Archibald Reed (?1810–20) youngest son of Christopher Reed of Chipchase Castle; Mayor of Newcastle in 1799, 1806, 1819, 1826, 1830 and 1831; lived at Whorlton; died 1842; 1812 *HL* Whorlton House.

j William Reed (?1812-?)

k Thomas Richard Batson (1818–20) 1818 *LG 226* joined; 1820 *LG 564* retired; in 1832 manager of the North of England Joint Stock Banking Company described as a shipowner; in 1841 owed the Berwick bank £36,000, of which he had repaid £12,000 when be was killed in an accident in 1845.

l Sir Francis Blake, Bart (?1820–1) 3rd bart; connection of the Reeds; *GEC* Baronetage: created 1774 extinct 1860, Sir Francis, b. 'about 1775'; succeeded 1818; MP for Berwick in 5 Parliaments; m. Jane, dau. of Wm. Neale who d. 1827; he d. 1860 (a claimant, born 1828, mentioned once). *Debrett Baronetage* (1839): seats Twissell Castle, Co. Durham and Fowberry Tower, Co. Northumberland.

m Henry Reed (1820–1).

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1823

Chapman[a], Spence[b] & Co.	1823 *PO*[1]	
Ed. Chapman, Robt. Spence & Wm. Chapman[c]	1829 *T*	Chapman, Spence & Co.
Ed. Chapman, Robt. Spence, Wm. Chapman, Frederick Chapman[d] & John M. Chapman[e]	1833[1]	
	1836	converted into Newcastle, Shields & Sunderland Union Banking Company[2]

London agents	Fry	1819–28 *PO*[3]
	Barnett	1829–36 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Phillips* (1894) reproduced North & South Shields bank note dated August 1818. 'By 1823 they had extended their border to Newcastle . . . which eventually became the head office;' *Phillips* also source for general information and partners' details unless otherwise stated. 1829 *T* branch at Morpeth.

2 Goodwill sold for £20,000 and partners became large shareholders and continued in the management.

3 Weathered failure of Frys in 1828; liabilities £31,000; about £20,000 available in gold and notes at three offices, of which £18,000 was withdrawn. But *British Losses*: 'stopped in 1828 for £70,000'; *Matthews and Tuke*: 'were able to meet the run, which was short and sharp, and confidence was soon restored'.

PARTNERS

a Edward Chapman (1823–36) shipowner of Whitby; connected with the Whitby bank (Simpson & Chapman 1785); his death at Whitby as the result of an accident in 1836 possibly precipitated decision to convert into joint stock; with (b) and (c) had founded North and South Shields banks in 1818 and 1822 – see North Shields branch (est. as bank 1818) entry for information on origins of bank. In 1757 Sarah Chapman of Whitby left '£50 in trust to Robert Chapman of North Shields, master mariner, and others, to repair the North Shields Quaker meeting house and burial ground'.

b Robert Spence (1823–36?) Quaker; draper at North Shields; managing partner at North Shields; died 1846. In 1859 his son Robert became a partner in Hodgkin & Co. (Newcastle 1859), having worked in the North Shields bank from the age of 14, beginning in 1831.

c William Chapman (1823–36?) North Shields; brother of (d); Quaker. *Matthews and Tuke* report that he decamped as managing director of the Newcastle, Shields and Sunderland Union Joint Stock Bank in 1847. Thereafter he lived in Italy for many years.

d Frederick Chapman (1833–5) brother of (c).

e John Mellor Chapman (1833–6?) Newcastle; manager of Newcastle, Shields & Sunderland Joint Stock Bank.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1825

Backhouse & Co.	1825 *PO*[1]	18 Dean St.
Jonathan[a], Wm.[b], Ed.[c], Jas[d] & John Backhouse[e] & Jonathan Richardson[f]	1829 *T*	
	1836	sold to Northumberland & Durham District Bank[2]

London agent	Esdaile	1826–36 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Phillips* (1894): 'Messrs. Backhouse in April of 1825 opened a branch at Newcastle under the management of Mr Jonathan Richardson'. 1830 *T* has the Darlington (James Backhouse 1774) and Newcastle banks as separate, neither as a branch of the other, and this has been considered as a connected partnership; office at South Shields 1827.

2 Mr Thos. Backhouse of York became a director. This joint stock bank, the 'District bank' failed in 1857 – see Hawks & Co. (Newcastle 1857) for takeover of premises and staff.

PARTNERS Partners (a) – (e) also partners of the Darlington bank (James Backhouse 1774).

a Jonathan Backhouse jun. (1825–36).
b William Backhouse (1825–9?).
c Edward Backhouse (1825–9?).
d James Backhouse jun. (1825–9?).
e John Backhouse (1825–9?).
f Jonathan Richardson (1825–36) became local manager of Northumberland and Durham District Bank. Thos. Richardson, bill broker, was related to the Peases of Darlington, cousins of the Backhouses.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1857

Jos. Hawks[a], John Grey[b], Jonathan Priestman[c], Jas. Siluck[d], John Brodrick Dale[e], & Jonathan Priestman jun.[f]	1857[1] 1858[2]

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): in December the Northumberland & Durham District Banking Co.'s premises and the clerks were taken over. The partners were encouraged by the success of the revival of the 'Union Bank' (the Newcastle, Shields & Sunderland Union Banking Co.).
2 *Phillips*: in May abandoned their efforts when the true state of the 'District' joint stock bank was revealed. Too many of the partners were involved as shareholders.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Hawks (1857–8) of Gateshead.
b John Grey (1857–8) of Dilston.
c Jonathan Priestman (1857–8) of Shotley Bridge.
d James Siluck (1857–8) Alderman, of Newcastle.
e John Brodrick Dale (1857–8) of South Shields; had been manager of the 'District' bank's South Shields office since 1852; later in 1858 he set up bank at South Shields (Dale & Co.) and subsequently in Newcastle (Dale & Co. 1866).
f Jonathan Priestman jun. (1857–8).

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1859

Woods[a], Parker[b], Ord[c], Barker[d], Pow[e] & Dryden[f]	1859[1]	
Wm. Woods, Wm. Ord, Thos. Barker, John Dryden, Thos. Miller[g], John Anthony Woods[h], Chris. Dove Barker[j]	1861[1]	
John Anthony Woods, Wm. Ord, John Dryden, Thos. Miller, Chris. Dove Barker & Jos. Mather[k]		
John Anthony Woods, John Dryden, Chris. Dove Barker, Jos. Mather, Wm. Ord jun.[l], John Fred Woods[m], Rich. Clayton[n]	1873[1]	
John Anthony Woods, Chris. Dove Barker, Jos. Mather, Wm. Ord jun., Richd. Clayton, Jas. Ed. Woods[o] & John Coppin Straker[p]	1877[1]	
John Anthony Woods, Chris. Dove Barker, Richd. Clayton, Jas. Ed. Woods, Fred. Straker[q] & Thos. Wallace Barker[r]	1887 *BA*[2]	
Thos. Wallace Barker, Frederick Straker	1892	
	1897	merged into Barclays[3]

London agent Barclay 1859–96

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894) and *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) source for most of the information about the partners. This bank was formed to carry on the affairs of the 'Union Bank' (dissolved in1853) under the Winding-up Act, but eventually took it over and ran it as a private bank. *Phillips*: 'only instance I can give of a private bank absorbing a joint stock, (though) it only reverted to its original constitution'.
2 1888 *BA* branches at Quayside in Newcastle, Alnwick, Benwick, Blythe, Houghton-le-Spring, Morpeth, N. Shields, Sunderland, Seaham Harbour.
3 The year after the formation of a limited company; presumably because Barclays had been the London agents.

PARTNERS
a William Woods (1859–64) had been chairman of shareholders of Union Bank; was a Newcastle merchant, had been a Lieutenant in the 4th Dragoon Guards, took part in the Peninsular War, was wounded and taken prisoner; founded Alnwick & County Bank, and Newcastle Savings Bank; see Note 1; died in 1864; father of (h). Alnwick banker (see Dickson & Woods 1857).
b Samuel Parker (1859–61?) of Newcastle; 'by 1861 name had disappeared'.
c William Ord (1859–73) of Sunderland; 1873 withdrew and his son, Wm. Ord jun. (l) took his place.
d Thomas Barker (1859–65) 1865 retired in favour of Chris. Dove Barker (j); of North Shields.
e Robert Pow (1859–61?) gone by 1861; of North Shields.
f John Dryden (1859–77) of North Shields.
g Thomas Miller (1861–8).
h John Anthony Woods (1861–87?) son of (a); became head of firm in 1865, after the death of his father; 1888 *BA* Benton Hall, Northumberland.
j Christopher Dove Barker (1861–92) son of Thos. Barker (d) and father of Thos. Wallace Barker (r).
k Joseph Mather (1865–77?) had been a clerk for many years.
l William Ord jun. (1873–?) son of (c).
m John Frederick Woods (1873–7?) son of (h) and brother of (o); retired 'about 1877'.
n Richard Clayton (1873–97) died 1903 after being local director; his son became representative on the London board.
o Sir James Edward Woods (1877–97) son of (h) and brother of (m) and became partner on his retirement; Knighted in 1922, resigned as Barclays local director in 1914 but on outbreak of war offered his services to the bank. He had been connected with the Bank for 48½ years at 'date of writing' (*Matthews & Tuke*, 1826).
p John Coppin Straker (1877–?) held partnership as nominee for Frederick Straker, who replaced him before 1888.
q Frederick Straker (?1887–97) see (p); became a local director.
r Thomas Wallace Barker (?1887–97) son of (j); died 1902 after being local director.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1859

Hodgkin[a], Barnett[b], Pease[c], Spence[d], Hoare[e]	1859[1]	
Thos. Hodgkin, John Wm. Pease, Robt. Spence, Robt. Gurney Hoare, Chas. James Spence[f] & Howard Pearse[g]	1887 *BA*[2]	
and Robt. Spence III[h]	1890	
	1902	merged into Lloyds Bank

London agent Lloyd, Barnet & Bosanquet 1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): founded in March; a second and more successful attempt to revive the 'District Bank'; see Hawks & Co. (Newcastle 1857) – Note 1, for earlier attempt. *Phillips* is source of information on partners, unless otherwise stated.
2 1888 *BA* branches at Alnwick, Morpeth, Rothbury, North Shields, South Shields, Shotley Bridge; sub-branches Jarrow, Consett.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Hodgkin (1859–1902) barrister at Lewes, Sussex; 1888 *BA* Benwelldene, Newcastle.
b William Edward Barnett (1859–1902) stockbroker, connected with Barnett, Hoare of London.
c John William Pease (1859–1902) Darlington banker, and railway promoter; 1888 *BA* Pendower, Newcastle.
d Robert Spence jun. (1859–90) son of Robert Spence of Chapman Spence & Co. (Newcastle 1823) had been manager of the 'Union Bank', which he had done much to revive; retired there on formation of Woods & Co. (Newcastle 1859); *Sayers* (1957): died 1890, when his son (f) had been in the bank 24 years and his grandson (h) had just joined; 1888 *BA* Rosella Place, North Shields.
e Robert Gurney Hoare (1859–1902); 1888 *BA* Jesmond Park, Newcastle.
f Charles James Spence (?1866–1902) son of (d). 1888 *BA* South Preston Lodge, North Shields.
g Howard Pearse (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Newcastle.
h Robert Spence III (?1890–1902) son of (f) and grandson of (d) – the fourth generation in Northumbrian banking.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Northumb.) 1866

J.B. Dale[a], Jas. Young[b], Chas. Hen. Green[c] & Co.		1866[1]
	1883	head office established in Newcastle-on-Tyne
John Brodrick Dale, Chas. Wm. Anderson[d], Henry Nelson[e] Thos. Nelson[f], John Henry Dale[g] & Brodrick Dale[h]	1887 *BA*	
and C.W.M. Dale[j]	1891	
	1892	merged with North-Eastern Banking Company[2]

NOTES
1 *Phillips* and *Chandler* (Vol. 2): opened at South Shields (Dale & Co. 1858), with office est. in Newcastle in 1866; the head office established in Newcastle in 1885.
2 Deposits and acceptances in 1891 £4,000,000.

PARTNERS
All the partners except (j) were also partners of the South Shields bank - see Note 1.
a John Brodrick Dale (1866–92) previous manager of 'District' joint stock bank and partner of Hawks & Co. (Newcastle 1857); 1888 *BA* Cleadon Meadows, nr South Shields. At his death in 1892 he was a member of the Committee of the Association of English Country Bankers. See also his S.Shields bank entry.
b James Young (1866–86) of South Shields; d. 1886.
c Charles Henry Green (1866–79) of Newcastle; d. 1879.
d Charles William Anderson (1886–?) 1888 *BA* South Shields.
e Henry Nelson (1882–91) 1888 *BA* Westol, South Shields; d. 1891.

f Thomas Nelson (1886–91) 1888 *BA* 8 Windsor Terrace, Newcastle; retired 1891, d. 1894.
g John Henry Dale (?1876–92) 1888 *BA* address as (a); son of (a); d. 1892.
h Brodrick Dale (?1882–92) 1888 *BA* 15 Windsor Terrace, Newcastle; son of (a).
j Charles William Mitcalfe Dale (1891–92) son of (a).

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Staffs.) 1780

T. Kinnersly[a]	1780 *B*	
Thos. Kinnersly	1795 *UBD*	
Thos. Kinnersly	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
T. Kinnersly	1802 *H*	Newcastle & Staffordshire Bank
Thos. Kinnersly & Son[b]	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Kinnersly, Wm. S. Kinnersly jun.[c]	1813 *L*	
T. Kinnersly & Sons	1822 *PO*	
Thos. Kinnersly	1829 *T*	
Thos. Kinnersly	1846 *BA*	Thos. Kinnersly & Sons[1]
	1854	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank of (National Westminster)

London agents	Smith, Payne	1795 *UBD*
	Vere	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–10 *PO*
	Masterman	1811–45 *PO*

NOTE 1 1846 *BA*: only Thos. Kinnersly given as a partner; presumably name retained for goodwill; 1812 *HL* and 1829 *T* also only give Thos. Kinnersly.

PARTNERS a Thomas Kinnersly (?1780–1813?) 1795 *UBD* Alderman; 1795 *LG 34* Esq., iron and coal master, Patridge Nest, Staffs; see under (c) and Note 1; *Burke* a Thos. Kinnersty 'of Loxley.'
b Thomas Kinnersly jun. (?1812–54) 1803 *LG 1306* Thos. Kinnersly jun., calico manufacturer, dissolved partnership, debts to Thos. Kinnersly sen.; 1803 *LG 930* Thos. Kinnersly partner, Longport carrier by water; 1811 *H* Thos. Kinnersly & Co., manufacturers; 1812 *LG 230* Thos. Kinnersly jun. partner Colliery, White Hall, Staffs; 1846 *BA* Clough Hall, North Staffs, banker.
c William S. Kinnersly (?1813–?).

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Staffs.) 1800

Hassells[a]	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1802 *PO*[2]	
London agent	Fry	1801–12 *PO*

NOTES 1 Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*.
2 Not in 1802 *H*

PARTNER a ? Hassells (?1800–12?) 1795 *UBD* Chas. Hassell, grocer.

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Staffs.) 1806

Horwood[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Horwood, Sparrow[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Horwood, Thos. Sparrow, Wm. Nickisson[c], Ed. Ford[d] & Geo. Plant[e]	1812 *HL*	
Sparrow & Co.	1813 *PO*	
Sparrow & Nickisson	1822 *PO*	
Sparrow & Co.	1823 *PO*	
Thos. Sparrow & Wm. Nickisson	1826 *LG 2153*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent Glyn 1807–26 *PO*

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: paid 2½d in 2 years; 1826 *LG 2153* certificate, 1826 *LG 2681* dividend.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Horwood (?1806–12?).
b Thomas Sparrow (?1810–26) 1795 *UBD* attorney, JP, Town Clerk; 1811 *H* solicitor and Town Clerk; 1826 *LG 2153* banker only.
c William Nickisson (?1812–26) 1795 *UBD* clock and watch maker; 1826 *LG 2153* banker only.
d Edward Ford (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* Ford & Plant, mercers; 1812 *LG 1155* dissolved partnership with (e) and Ambrose Bate as mercers.
e George Plant (?1812–?) alderman; see (d).

NEWMARKET (Cambs.) 1770

Thos. Hammond[a], Chas. Hammond[b] & Chas. Hammond jun.[c]	1770[1]	
Chas. Hammond	1795 *UBD*	
Eaton[d] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hammond & Eaton	1810 *H*	
Richd. Eaton, Chas. Hammond & Chas. Hammond jun.	1812 *HL*	Eaton & Hammond
Richd. Eaton, Chas. Hammond, & Chas. Hammond jun.	1829 *T*	Eaton & Co.
Richd. Jefferson Eaton[e] & Chas. Eaton Hammond[f]	1846 *BA*	Eaton, Hammond & Co. £23,098 authorized note issue
Ed.[g] & Fred.[h] Hammond & Co.	1861[2]	
and Chas. Ed. Hammond[j]	1883[2]	
Chas. Eaton Hammond, Ed., Fred. & Chas. Ed. Hammond	1887 *BA*[3]	
and Henry Lewis Hammond[k]	1895[2]	
Hammond & Co.	1905	merged into Barclays

London agent Biddulph 1797–9 *BL*
1801–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*; *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): 'in or about 1770'; and much information supplied by Mr C.R.A. Hammond of Barclays Bank.
2 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): name of Eaton dropped at request of Herbert Eaton, who then lived at Stetchworth, and did not care to have his name associated with trade.
3 1888 *BA* also at Soham; 'Fridays'.

PARTNERS
- a Thomas Hammond (1770–2) died 1772; 'a cash book for this year is still in existence'.
- b Charles Hammond (1770–1837) son of (a); 1795 *UBD* grocer, banker, Freeman; died 1837.
- c Charles Hammond jun. (1770–1837) son of (b); died 1837.
- d Richard Eaton (1772–1829?) his mother was a daughter of Thos. Hammond; he was taken into the partnership 'to stabilise it', but never came to the bank. His father, a farmer at Cemois, had made a fortune and bought Stetchworth for him (and see Note 2). 1795 *UBD* farmer; 1810 *H* Esq., banker.
- e Richard Jefferson Eaton (1837–49) 1846 *BA* gentleman; died 1849.
- f Charles Eaton Hammond (1837–1905) was left in charge of the business at age of 18 when his father (b) and grandfather (c) died; he took Richard Jefferson Eaton (e) into partnership; died 1912.
- g Edward Hammond (?1861–1903).
- h Frederick Hammond (?1861–1901).
- j Charles Edward Hammond (1883–1905) local director.
- k Henry Lewis Hammond (1895–1905) died 1923.

NEWMARKET (Cambs.) 1809

Bryant[a] & Sons[b, c]	1809 *PO*	
Robt. & Wm. Bryant	1810 *H*	
Robt. & Wm. Bryant	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Bryant	1829 *T*	Bryant & Sons
	1844	ceased[1]
London agents Stephenson	1810–29 *PO*	
Hanbury	1838–44 *PO*	

NOTE
1. 1948 *BA;* but *British Losses* has 'stopped in 1826', though the entry in 1830 *T* indicates that if so they must have resumed business.

PARTNERS
- a Robert Bryant (?1809–?) 1795 *UBD* Robt. Bryant, farmer and carrier; 1810 *H* farmer; if 'sons' is misprint for son, there is only one Robert.
- b Robert Bryant jun. (?1809–12?) 1810 *H* bankers and maltsters.
- c William Bryant (?1809–44?) sole partner in 1830 *T;* 1822 *P* maltster.

NEWPORT (I.O.W.) 1771

Kirkpatrick[a]	1771[1]	
Jas.[b], John[c] & Jos. Kirkpatrick[d]	1795 *UBD*[2]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801l *PO*
Kirkpatricks	1802 *H*	
Jas. & Jos. Kirkpatrick	1812 *HL*	
Kirkpatrick & Co.	1829 *PO*[3]	
Joseph[e] & James Kirkpatrick jun.[f]	1829 *T*	Kirkpatrick & Co.
James Kirkpatrick jun.	1842	bankrupt[4]
London agents Lees	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–31 *PO*	
Rogers	1833–42 *PO*	

NOTES
1. *Hardcastle* (1842): issue of £ notes at this date; source for most of the information on the bank and the partners.
2. Under Isle of Wight.
3. In *PO* under Newport; previously under Isle of Wight.
4. Estimated liabilities £50,000 and assets £45,000: James Kirkpatrick jun. was bankrupt as sole partner.

PARTNERS
a ? Kirkpatrick (1771–96) vendor of Scotch goods; died 1796.
b James Kirkpatrick (?1795–1819) son of (a); died 1819.
c John Kirkpatrick (?1795–1811) son of (a); died 1811.
d Joseph Kirkpatrick (?1795–1820) son of (a); died 1820; father of (e).
e Joseph Kirkpatrick jun. (?1829–36) died 1836.
f James Kirkpatrick jun. (?1829–42).

NEWPORT (I.O.W.) 1788

Roberts[a] & Gregory[b]	1788[1]	
Henry Roberts, John Roberts[c] & Mark Gregory	1791 *LG 683*	bankruptcy commission[2]
Roburts[3] (*sic*)	1796 *BL*	
London agent Down	1796 *BL*	

NOTES
1 *Hardcastle* (1842).
2 *The Times* 2 November 1791: 'failed for £400,000 – we hope eaggerated' and 17 November 1791: 'The I.O.W. is in an uproar', stresses magnitude of failure.
3 1797 *BL* has Roburts (*sic*), which is presumably a misprint.

PARTNERS
a Henry Roberts (1788–91) 1791 *LG 683* of Standen, I.O.W.
b Mark Gregory (1788–91) connected with London merchanting house which also failed in 1791; 1791 *LG 683* of London.
c John Roberts (?1788–91) 1791 *LG 683* of Newport.

NEWPORT (I.O.W.) 1790

Bassett[a] & Co.	1790[1]	
Bassett & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Richd. Bassett & Robt. Clarke[b]	1812 *HL*	
Sir Robt. Bassett, Kt[c], Chas. Bassett Roe[d] & Thos.John Blackford[e]	1829 *T*	Sir Robt. Bassett & Co.
Roe & Co.	1842	failed and merged with National Provincial Bank of England[2] (National Westminster)
London agents S. Smith	1797–9 *BL*	
Kensington/Moffat	1801–12 *PO*	
Glyn	1813–42 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA;* 1795 *UBD* does not list this as a bank.
2 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Richard Bassett (?1790–1812?) 1795 *UBD* Alderman; a John Bassett is partner of Wilkins & Co., (Newport (I.O.W.) 1805).
b Robert Clarke (?1790–1812?) 1795 *UBD* attorney.
c Sir Robert Bassett, Kt, (?1829–?) 1830 *T* Knight, *Debrett Baronetage* (1839) list of Knights Bachelor has Sir Richard Bassett, Mayor of Newport, knighted 20 May 1817.
d Charles Bassett Roe (?1829–42?).
e Thomas John Blackford (?1829–?).

NEWPORT (I.O.W.) 1805

R.B. Wilkins[a]	1805 *PO*[1]	
Robt. Bird Wilkins, Ben. Mew[b], John Bassett[c] & Ed. Harris[d]	1812 *LG 268*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Sansom	1806–11 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Under Isle of Wight.
2 12 Oct. 1812, on death of (a).

PARTNERS
a Robert Bird Wilkins (?1805–12) 1795 *UBD* R.B. Wilkins, iron-monger, brazier, tinplate worker, plumber, bar-iron and coal merchant; 1801 *LG 936* in plumbing business; 1812 *LG 2687* dead.
b Benjamin Mew (?–1812).
c John Bassett (?–1812). possibly connected with partners of Bassett & Co. (Newport (I.O.W.) 1790).
d Edward Harris (?–1812).

NEWPORT (I.O.W.) 1806

Rogers[a]**, Cole**[b] **& Co**.	1806 *PO* 1810 *PO*	
John Hayles Rogers, Robt. Cole & Ed. Hayles Rogers	1812 *HL*	Rogers, Cole & Rogers
London agent Bosanquets	1801–10 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a John Hayles Rogers (?1806–12?) 1795 *UBD* John Rogers & Son mercers and drapers.
b Robert Cole (?1806–12?).
c Edward Hayles Rogers (?1812–?).

NEWPORT (Mon.) 1805

Tomkins[a]**, Cox**[b] **& Co.**	1805 *PO*	
Jos. Tomkins, Jos. Mason Co & Robt. Jones[c]	1806 *LG 1280* 1808 *PO*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Brown, Cobb	1806–8 *PO*	

NOTE
1 As bankers and ironmasters, but continued in *PO.*

PARTNERS
a Joseph Tomkins (?1805–8?).
b Joseph Mason Cox (?1805–8?).
c Robert Jones (?–1808?). a Robert Jones also partner (b) of Sir R. Salusbury & Co., Abergavenny 1807; and at Monmouth (Homfrey & Co. 1810) - may be the same man.

NEWPORT (Mon.) 1809

Hen. Smithers[a]**, & Hen. Keene Smithers**[b]	1809[1]	
Hen. Smithers, Hen. Keene Smithers & Geo. Buck[c]	1812 *LG 738*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: two bank notes for £1, 12 and 18 Sept. 1809, both of which resemble Bank of England notes; not in *PO.*
2 As coalmasters; possibly not a real bank but a merchant who issued notes.

PARTNERS a Henry Smithers (?1809–12?) see Note 2; colliery proprietor with Edmund Jones, partner in Harrison & Co (Newport (Mon.) 1812).
b Henry Keene Smithers (?1809–12?) coalmaster.
c George Buck (?–1812?) coalmaster.

NEWPORT (Mon.) 1812

Harrison[a], Jones[b] & Co.	1812 *PO*	Newport Bank
Joseph Harrison & Edmund Jones	1812 *HL*[1]	
Jos. Harrison & Edmund Jones	1813	bankrupt[2]
London agent Perring	1813 *PO*	

NOTES 1 First time licence applied for.
2 1813 *LG 1813* dividend; refers to commission of February 1813.

PARTNERS a Joseph Harrison (?1812–13) also partner of Sir R. Salusbury & Co., Abergavenny 1807; 1817 *PP* V Appendix 6 (2) on Extent in Aid; applied for by T.R. Salusbury against Joseph Harrison for £2,365.
b Edmund Jones (?1812–13) 1812 *HL* Abernant; prominent, with Henry Smithers; in developing collieries (see Smithers & Smithers, Newport (Mon.) 1809 – partner (a)); *Hunt* (1848): at Newport, 'Gentry', Bullmoor.

NEWPORT (Mon.) 1812

Forman[a] & Co.	1812 *PO*	
Thos. Homfray[b] & Wm. Forman	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Forman, Richd. Fothergill[c] & Mathias Monkhouse[d]	1819 *LG 981*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Forman, Richd., Thos.[e] & Rowland Fothergill[f]	1827 *LG 703*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Pole	1813–26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 As bankers, Newport; as tinplate manufacturers, Caerleon; and as Argoed Colliery Co., Bedwellty.

PARTNERS Partners (c) and (d) had been partners of Sam Homfray (Monmouth 1810), where (b)'s brother was the founding partner.
a William Forman (?1812–27) 1812 *HL* Greenover, Pen y Daren Ironworks.Connected, as were all the other partners in this bank, at some time, with the Pen y Daren Ironworks; 1812 *LG 505* dissolved partnership with Sam. & Thos. Homfray, 1813 *LG 2063* with Wm. Thomson & Sam. Homfray in Aberdare Ironworks and 1813 *LG 2064* as iron merchants, London. 1827 *LG 703* retired.
b Thomas Homfray (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Hagley House, Ware; *Burke*: of The Hill, Worcs; elder brother of Samuel Homfray, banker at Monmouth.
c Richard Fothergill (?1819–27) partner at Monmouth.
d Mathias Monkhouse (?–1819) 1819 *LG 981* retired; also presumably the partner in Monmouth bank (Sam Homfray 1810) although Matthew there.
e Thomas Fothergill (?–1827).
f Rowland Fothergill (?–1827) *Hunt* (1848) Hensol Castle.

NEWPORT (Mon.) 1825

Williams[a] & Sons[b,c]	1825 *PO*[1]
Williams & Son (*sic*)[2]	1829 *T*[2]
Williams & Sons	1832 *PO*

Wm. Williams, Thos. Robt. Williams & Wm. Williams jun.	1846 *BA*	Wm. Williams & Sons £8,600 authorized note issue
	1851	failed & partners bankrupt[3]

London agent Bosanquet/Colle 1826–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not in 1827 *PO*; 1982 *BA* claims est. 1823.
2 Non-issuer so no Christian names given; 1830 *P* has Wm. Williams & Sons.
3 1851 and 1852 *BM* failed as bankers and millers, and gives balance sheets Sept. 1845 – Oct. 1851. 1858 *BM* paid 4s. 8d. in the £ on debt of £69,000.

PARTNERS
a William Williams (?1825–51) 1846 *BA* banker and miller; see Note 2; 1845 *BM* Tivoli House and 60 High St.
b Thomas Robert Williams (?1825–51) 1845 *BM* Robert Williams, Clarence Place, Newport; 1846 *BA* banker and miller.
c William Williams jun. (?1825 –51) 1845 *BM* Kingshill, Newport.

[NEWPORT (Mon.) 1807]

Branch of **Sir R. Salusbury Bart. & Co.**, Abergavenny 1807

Salusbury[a], Salusbury[b] & Jones[c]	1807 *PO*
	1810[1]
	1815 *PO*[2]
	1816 *LG*[3]

London agent Down, Pole 1807–15 *PO*

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note
2 1812 *HL* at Abergavenny.
3 See Abergavenny bank – Note 3.

PARTNERS
a Sir Robert Salusbury Bt. (1807–16) banker at Abergavenny; d. 1817.
b Thomas Robert Salusbury (?1810–?) *Burke's Peerage* (1828): b. 1783, son of (a) and succeeded him as 2nd bart in 1817. He applied for an Extent in Aid 1817/pp/v.
c ? Jones (?1807– ?). See Abergavenny 'parent' bank entry, Note 3.

[NEWPORT (Mon.) 1810]

Branch of **Sam. Homfray & Co.**, Monmouth 1810

	1812 *HL*[1]
	1813 *PO*
	1814 *LG 2438*[2]

NOTES
1 Three entries in 1812 *HL* at Monmouth and Newport.
2 See Monmouth banking entry for dissolution of partnership, presumably branch ceased as a result of this.

[NEWPORT (Mon.) 1812]

Branch of **Buckle & Co.** (see Lewis & Co., Chepstow 1790)

	1810 *H*
	1822 *P*

[NEWPORT (Mon.) 1829]

Branch of **Jones & Jones**, Pontypool	1829 1829 *T*	

NEWPORT (Shrops.) 1783

Thos. Newport Esq.[a]	1783 *B*[1]	

NOTE 1 Only source; 1795 *UBD* has town under Shifnal but gives no list of inhabitants.

PARTNER a Thomas Newport (?1783–?) 1783 *B* Esq. banker.

NEWPORT (Shrops.) 1795

Hordern[a], Molineux[b] & Bishton[c]	1795 *UBD*[1]	
Hordern & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Hordern, Sons[d,e] & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Hordern & Sons	1829 *T*[2]	
Hordern & Co.	1836	formed part of Shropshire Banking Company[3] (Lloyds)

London agents	Harcourt	1795 *UBD*
	Sansom	1822–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not in 1796 or 1799 *BL* nor *PO* till 1821 at Newport, though earlier at Dudley (Hordern & Co. 1806), Stone (Hordern & Co. 1795), Wasall (Hordern & Co. 1795) and Wolverhampton (Hordern & Co. 1796); different though overlapping partnerships led to inclusion as a separate bank here. *Sayers* (1957) gives date of est. 1791 and lists as separate bank; also gives details of partners.
2 Non-issuer, so no partners listed.
3 *Sayers*: with Darby & Co., Coalbrookdale; Biddle & Co., Shifnal; and Reynolds & Co., Wellington.

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the banks at Stone, Walsall and Wolverhampton - see Note 1.
a James Hordern (?1795–1825) 1795 *UBD* mercer; *Burke*: banker and High Sheriff of Staffordshire, d. 1825.
b George Molineux (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* merchant.
c ?John Bishton (?1795–?) 1816 *H* ironmonger, an example of the use of this word to mean 'ironmaster'; 1795 *UBD* Shifnall, under 'seats' has J. Bishton, freeman, Killshall; *Burke*: the John Bishton of Killeshall, Salop, whose daughter m. 'William Botfield', Shifnall, banker; also partner of the banks at Stone and Walsall.
d Alexander Hordern (? 1823–1836) *Burke*: b. 1786; barrister, m. Jane, dau. of Benj. Hill, Esq.; J.P. and D.L. of Co. Stafford; succeeded his father (a) at Oxley Hall in 1825; partner of the banks at Dudley and Wolverhampton.
e Henry Hordern (?1826–36) *Burke*: of Dunstal Hall, Co. Stafford, J.P. and Deputy Lieutenant, m. a dau. of Francis Holyoake Esq.; of Wolverhampton, banker; also a partner of the banks at Dudley and Wolverhampton.

NEWPORT (Shrops.) 1809

Parsons[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Thos. Parsons & Thos. Blakemore[b]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Parsons & Thos. Blakemore	1812 *HL*	
Parsons & Sons[c,d]	1822 *P* 1829 *PO*	
Thos. Parsons sen. & jun.	1830 *P*	ceased[1]

London agent	Fry	1810–29 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA;* possibly on failure of Fry, the London agent; 1830 *P* had changed agent to Williams.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Parsons (?1809–29?) 1795 *UBD* timber merchant.
b Thomas Blakemore (?1810–12) 1795 *UBD* linen draper; 1810 *H* draper.
c Thomas Parsons jun. (?1822–9) son of (a).
d ? Parsons (? 1822–?) son of (a).

[NEWPORT (Shrops.) 1810]

Branch of '**the Wolverhampton Bank**', probably Gibbons & Co. 1782	1810 *H*

NOTE 1 1811 *H* 'Silvester Moses Mitchell, miller, carrier and agent for a branch of the Wolverhampton Bank'.

NEWPORT PAGNELL (Bucks.) 1802

Uthwatt[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*[1]
Uthwatt & Andrews[b]	1811 *PO*
	1812 *PO*[2]

London agents	Bloxham	1803–10 *PO*
	Anderson	1811–12 *PO*

NOTES
1 Also at Great Linford, included as a branch.
2 Not in 1812 *HL*.

PARTNERS
a ? Uthwatt (?1802–12?) 1795 *UBD* Great Linford, 2 miles West, the seat of Mr Uthwatt.
b ? Andrews (?1811–12?).

[NEWPORT PAGNELL (Bucks.) 1819]

Branch of **Oliver, Langhorn & Harris** (see Wm. Oliver, Stony Stratford 1797)	1819 *PO*
	1820 *PO*
	1829 *T*

[NEWPORT PAGNELL (Bucks.) 1820]

Branch of **Bassett & Co.**, Leighton Buzzard 1812	1820 *PO*	
	1827 *LG 156*	
	1830 *T*	

NEWTON ABBOT (Devon) 1841

Watts[a], Whiteway[b] & Co.	1841 *PO*[1]	
Wm. John Watts, Sam. Whiteway, Chas. Kelson[c]	1846 *BA*	Watts & Co.
Wm. John Watts, John Whidborne[d]	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1891	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agent	Williams	1842–5 *PO*

NOTES
1 Also at Teignmouth; 1849 *BA*: separate but connected bank at Teignmouth (Watts & Co. 1840); at Newton Abbot presumably took over the business of Wise, Farwell & Co. (Newton Abbot 1792), previously a branch.
2 1888 *BA* branch at Newton Abbot, head office at Teignmouth.

PARTNERS
All the partners were partners of the Teignmouth bank – see Note 1.
a William John Watts (?1841–91) 1846 *BA* merchant, Teignmouth; 1888 *BA* Ford House, Newton Abbot.
b Samuel Whiteway (?1841–?) 1845 *BM* Fishwick, near King's Teignmouth; 1846 *BA* merchant, Oakford, near Newton Abbot.
c Charles Kelson (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* Teignmouth, banker.
d John Whidborne (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Gorway, Teignmouth.

[NEWTON ABBOT (Devon) 1792]

Branch of **Wise, Farwell & Bentall**, Totnes 1792	1792[1]	
	1841[2]	failed

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927).
2 *Hardcastle* (1842): est. liabilities of £120,000.

NEWTOWN (Mont.) 1807

Pugh[a], Colley[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Wm. Pugh, Thos. Colley & Wm. Tilsey[c]	1810 *H*	
Wm. Pugh & Wm. Tilsey	1812 *HL*[1]	
Pugh & Tilsey	1813	1815 *LG 71* dissolved partnership
Tilsey & Blaney[d]	1813 *PO*	
Tilsey & Jones[e]	1815 *PO*	Newtown Bank
Wm. Tilsey & Withen Jones	1829 *T*	Tilsey, Jones & Co.
Wm. Tilsey & Withen Jones	1831	bankrupt[2]
London agent Glyn	1801–38 *PO*	

NOTES
1 First time licence applied for.
2 *British Losses*: paid 20s. in the £.

PARTNERS
a William Pugh (?1807–13) 1795 *UBD* seat of Wm. Pugh Esq. at Caerkewell, 7 miles from Newtown; *Dodd* (1826): country gentleman active in the promotion of the flannel trade.
b Thomas Colley (?1807–1810?) *Dodd*: died 1812.
c William Tilsey (?1810–31).
d ? Blaney (?1813–?).
e Withen Jones (?1815–31).

NORTH LOPHAM (Norfolk) 1826

Sam. Porter[a]	1826 *LG 61*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE
1 Possibly as a bank agent; see under Partner.

PARTNER
a Samuel Porter (?–1825) 1821 *LG 1635* Sam. Porter the Elder and John Porter, retired, general shopkeeping.

[NORTH SHIELDS (Northumb.) 1801]

Branch of **Batson & Co.**, Newcastle 1801 — 1801 *PO*

[NORTH SHIELDS (Northumb.) 1818]

Became branch of **Chapman & Co.**, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1823
1818 *PO*[1]
1823[1]
1829 *T*
1887 *BA*[2]

NOTES
1 Both *Phillips* (1894) and *Matthews & Tuke* (1926) say that bank started at North Shields in 1818 with Newcastle (Chapman & Co. 1823) becoming the head office in 1823 - see partner (a) entry there.
2 J. Shewell Spence, Manager.

[NORTH SHIELDS (Northumb.) 1829]

Branch of **Ridley, Bigge & Co.**, (see Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755)
1829 *T*

[NORTH WALSHAM (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **Lacons & Co.**, Yarmouth 1791 — 1829 *T*
1829 *P*

[NORTH WALSHAM (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **John & Henry Gurney**, Norwich 1775 — 1829 *P*

NORTHALLERTON (Yorks.) 1793

Richd. Wm. Pierce[a], Warcop Consett[b], Ed. Topham[c] & Thos. Walton[d]	1793[1]	
Pierce & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Consett & Co.[2]	1800 *PO*	
Warcop Consett, Wm. Batchelor Bayley[e], Hen. Hirst[f], Thos. Walton & Godfrey Hirst[g]	1808 *LG 574*	dissolved partnership[3]
Hammond[h] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Antony Hammond & Hen. Hirst	1808[1]	
Hammond, Hirst & Close[j]	1810 *H*	
Ant. Hammond, Hen. Hirst & John Close	1812 *HL*	
Hammond & Co.	1815	stopped payments[4]
London agents Boldero	1795 *UBD*	
Willis	1797–99 *BL*	
	1801–1815 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894) suggests that Pierce, Consett & Co. were taken over by Hammonds, quoting the fact that the notes of both banks have a vignette of the Registry, though from different blocks. See also the family connection under Partners. *Phillips* is source for partners' details unless otherwise stated.
2 They presumably changed name in 1798–9 on death of R.W. Pierce.
3 North Riding Bank.
4 *Phillips*: avoided bankruptcy. 1982 *BA*: ceased after 1834.

PARTNERS a Richard William Pierce (?1793–8) 1795 *UBD* seat at Thimbleby Lodge, 6 miles N.E. of Northallerton; *Phillips* describing an election to the Registrarship, quotes Rich. Wm. Peirce as a candidate, described in 1784 as Esq., banker; Rich. Wm. Christopher Pierce was made a Deputy in 1833, died 1844 and his son succeeded him; 'the appointment is worth about £1,200 per annum. There are only four such offices in the Kingdom'. R.W. Pierce sold Hutton Boinville Estate to Antony Hammond in 1785: in 1828 Richd. Wm. Chris. Pierce fought an election for Registrar with John Sanders Walton, described as 'both sons of the old bankers' and won by 26 votes; and see *Burke.*

b Warcop Consett (?1793–1808) 1795 *UBD* Brawett, 4 miles south-east, seat of W. Consit *(sic). Phillips*: 'a North Riding family of Crosby Court and Brawith Hall'; 1811 and 1816 *H* Deputy Registrar.

c Edward Topham (?1793–?) possibly the Ed. Topham of Aglethorpe who married into the Scrope family *(Burke).*

d Thomas Walton (?1793–1808) *Phillips*: 1774 Thos. Walton, described as banker, was made Deputy Registrar; 1795 *UBD* attorney and Deputy Registrar; 1808 *LG 574* dead.

e William Batchelor Bayley (?–1808) *Burke*: the eldest dau. of Antony Hammond (h)m. Rev. John Bayley of Northallerton; 1795 *UBD* Wm. Bayley, M.D.

f Henry Hirst (?1808–12?) 1822 and 1828 *P* postmaster; 1822 and 1828 *P* Hen. Hurst *(sic)* attorney.

g Godfrey Hirst (?–1808) 1795 *UBD* Godfrey Hirst, at the principal inn, the Golden Lion; 1808 *LG 574* dead.

h Antony Hammond (1808–15?) *Burke*: born Ewbanke, 1758; inherited estate of greatuncle and took name; of Easby Hall, bought Hutton Boinville from the Pierces; m. dau. of John Close Esq. (j), she was aunt to J.J. Tufnell Esq., Langleys Essex.

j John Close ?1812– ? *Burke*: presumed father-in-law to Anthony Hammond (h), in which case Clerk of Assize, Northern Circuit.

NORTHALLERTON (Yorks.) 1829

Branch of **Fletcher & Co.**, Boroughbridge 1804 1829 *T*

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1792

J. Lacey[a] & Son[b]	1792[1]	
John & Chas. Lacey	1793 *LG 301*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Bloxam, Southwall & Harrison, London	1792[1]	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for 5 guineas dated Nov. 1792 signed (no partners' Christian names) Lacey & Son, with a pencil note 'founded 1783, failed 1866' which must be a mistake.

PARTNERS a John Lacey (?1792–3).
b Charles Lacey (?1792–3) son of (a).

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1796

J. Percival[a] & Son[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Percival and John Percival jun.	1812 *HL*	
John & Sam. Percival[c]	1829 *T*[1]	

	1836[2]	merged with Northamptonshire Union Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agent Esdaile — 1797–9 *BL*; 1801–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 1830 *T* branch at Towcester, but continued as separate bank (see Percival & Sons 1823) until 1887, when also amalgamated with Northamptonshire Union Bank.
2 1982 *BA*: at Northampton and Daventy.

PARTNERS All the partners below were also partners of the Towcester bank - see Note 1.
a John Percival (?1796 -1812?) 1795 *UBD* draper.
b John Percival jun. (?1796 -1836).
c Samuel Percival (?1829-1836) 1848 *BA* manager, Union Bank, Northampton.

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1800

Stables[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Jas. Stables & Richd. Marriott[b]	1802 *LG 484*	dissolved partnership[2]
R. Marriott & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Richd. Marriott	1810 *LG 80*	bankruptcy commission[3]

London agent Masterman — 1801–10 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1796 or 1799 *BL*.
2 As bankers and drapers.
3 1817 PP/V Appendix 6 (2); Extent in Aid issued in 1809 for 359 dishonoured bank notes.

PARTNERS
a James Stables (?1800–02) 1795 *UBD* Stables & Marriott, drapers; 1802 *LG 484* dead.
b Richard Marriott (?1802–10) 1810 *LG 450* partner in currier and leather business.

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1801

T. Butcher[a]	1801 *PO*; 1806 *PO*	

London agent Drummond — 1802–6 *PO*

PARTNER a Thomas Butcher (?1801–6?) 1795 *UBD,* 1795 *LG 180* and 1822 *P* attorney.

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1810

Smith[a], Hall[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Town & Country Bank
Chas. Smith sen., Jos. Hall, Geo. Osborne[c], Richd. Howes[d], Geo. Smith[e] & Chas. Smith jun.[f]	1812 *HL*	
Smith, Osborne & Co.	1822 *PO*	
Geo. Osborne	1822 *P*	
Geo. Osborne, Richd. Howes, Chas. Smith & Geo. Osborne jun.[g]	1826 *LG 1573*	bankruptcy commission[1]

London agent Praed 1810–25 *PO*

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: lists partners three times in 1825 and 1829; 1825: paid 19s in 4 years; 1829: liabilities of £240,000; 1826 *LG 1573* dividends on estates of George Osborne sen. & jun. and Richd. Howes; bankruptcy commission 12 Dec. 1825.

PARTNERS
a Charles Smith (?1810–?) 1795 *UBD* Treasurer, Royal Infirmary; Chas. Smith & Sons lace manufacturers.
b Joseph Hall (?1810–12?).
c George Osborne (?1812–25) 1822 *P* grocer, same address as the bank.
d Richard Howes (?1812–25).
e George Smith (?1812–22?).
f Charles Smith jun. (?1812–25).
g George Osborne jun. (?–1825).

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1832

Watkins[a], Tawney[b] & Co.	1832 *PO*	
William Watkins, Henry Tawney & William Gillett[c]	1835	formed into Northamptonshire Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)

London agent Glyn 1833–6 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Taylor* (1964): the joint stock company also approached the Banbury Bank; *Sayers* (1957) also indicates the connection with the Daventry bank (Chas. Watkins 1783) as does 1982 *BA* .

PARTNERS
a William Watkins (?1832–35) possibly the Daventry banker - see Note 1.
b Henry Tawney (?1832–35).
c William Gillett (?–1835) also partner of Stratford-on-Avonbank (Whitehead & Co. 1813).

NORTHAMPTON (Northants.) 1832

C. Whitworth[a] & Son[b]	1832 *PO*	
	1842	merged into Northamptonshire Union Banking Co. (National Westminster)

London agent Jones, Loyd 1833–42 *PO*

PARTNERS
a C. Whitworth (?1832–42) possibly connected with the Whitworth in Percival & Sons (Towcester 1823).
b ? Whitworth (?1832–42) son of (a).

NORTHWICH (Ches.) 1801

W. Worthington[a]	1801 *PO*
	1808 *PO*

London agent Jones, Loyd 1802–8 *PO*

PARTNER
a W. Worthington (?1801–8) very likely the Nantwich banker (Worthington & Co. 1803); 1795 *UBD* William Worthington, proprietor of staff works; 1816 *H* salt merchant; 1822 *P* Worthington, Firth & Co., merchants.

NORTHWICH (Ches.) 1806

T. Chantler[a]	1806 *PO*	
	1809 *PO*	
Thos. Chantler	1810 *LG 606*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Thomas Chantler	1807–9 *PO*	

NOTE 1 'Of Harford, banker and money scrivener.'

PARTNER a Thomas Chantler (?1806–10).

NORTHWICH (Ches.) 1806

Johnson[a] **& Banton**[b]	1806 *PO*[1]
	1817 *PO*
London agents Jones, Lloyd	1810–17 *PO*
Holah & Co.[1]	1812 *PO*

NOTE 1 Perhaps connected with John Johnson & Co., the Swan Bank, (Congleton 1809) but different London agents originally; Holah is a partner in the Congleton bank; is not in *Price* (1890)

PARTNERS a ?John Johnson (?1806–17) see Note 1.
b ? Banton (?1806–17?) could just be a misprint of 'Panton'; there was Charles Panton (Chester 1783).

NORTHWICH (Ches.) 1810

Thos. Walter Williams[a]	1810 *PO*	
	1822 *P*	High St.
Thos. Walter Williams	1826	bankrupt[1]
London agents Fry	1812 *PO*	
Bosanquet	1822–6 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle* (1842): paid 5s. 6d. in the £; *British Losses*: in three years.

PARTNER a Thomas Walter Williams (?1810–26) 1830 *P* corn dealer, Dane Bridge.

NORTHWICH (Ches.) 1817

Thos. Firth[a]	1817[1]	
	1826 *PO*[2]	
Thos. Firth	1829 *T*[3]	
Thos. Firth	1846 *BA*	
	1865	merged with Parrs Bank (National Westminster)
London agents Andrew Duncan[4]	1827 *PO*	
Jones, Loyd	1829–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA.*
2 1827 *PO (Critchett and Woods)* but not 1827 *PO* (*Kent*, 94th edn) nor 1826 *PO* (*Kent*, 94th edn); not in 1822 *PO.*
3 Non-issuer so no partners' Christian names given.
4 3 Church St., Old Jewry; see Note 2 for reference; not in *Price* (1890).

PARTNER a Thomas Firth (?1817–65) *Burke*: bought Hartford Lodge and Hartford Hall; Yorkshire family; 1846 *BA* Hartford Lodge, near Northwich; 1822 *P* salt and brine proprietor; T. Chantler (Northwich 1806) is quoted as being 'of Harford'.

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1756

Chas. Weston Esq.[a] & Son[b]	1756[1]	
Chas. Weston Esq. & Son	1783 *B*	
Chas. Weston Esq. & Co.	1795 *UBD*	Upper Market
Weston & Co.	1799 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO*
Chas. Miles[c] & Geo. Weston[d]	1810 *H*	
	1812[1]	ceased
London agents Barclay	1795 *UBD*	
Fullers	1799 *BL*	
	1801–1812 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell.* 1982 *BA*: est c.1783, ceased 1812.
2 Not 1796 *BL.*

PARTNERS
a Charles Weston (?1756–1800?) 1795 *UBD* e-Mayor; 1810 *H* brewers and bankers.
b ? Charles Weston jun. (?1756–95?) 1783 *B* Chas. Weston jun., brewer; it may, of course, have been Geo. Weston in the bank at this date.
c Charles Miles (?1810–12?).
d George Weston (?1810–12?) see (b).

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1768

Alldays[a]	1768[1]	
Messrs Allday & Kerrison[b]	1777[1]	
Roger Kerrison	1783 *B*	
Kerrison & Son[c]	1795 *UBD*	
Kerrison & Son	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sir Roger Kerrison & Thos. Allday Kerrison	1808	failed[2] as Sir Roger Kerrison & Son
London agent Williams	1795 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–8 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell*: the Crown Bank; but 1982 *BA* has this as the Norwich Bank, with Harvey & Hudson (Norwich 1792) as the Crown Bank.
2 *Bidwell*: bankruptcy of Thos. Allday Kerrison, surviving partner; liabilities £460,000, paid 16s.4d. in the £.

PARTNERS
a ? Allday (1768–77?) *Burke*: Thos. Ed. Walter Barton, of Threton House, m. 1844 Eliza, only child of John Allday Esq., of Griston.
b Sir Roger Kerrison (1777–1808) 1783 *B* Receiver General, bankers and merchants; a Kerrison family is mentioned in *Burke,* where the Rev. Reginald Rabett MA of Branfield Hall, Suffolk (whose motto is 'superabit omnia virtus') inherited through his mother, 'sister to Sir Edward Kerrison, Bart., MP'; died 1808.
c Thomas Allday Kerrison (?1795–1808) son of (b); see Note 2.

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1775

John[a] & Henry[b] Gurney	1775[1]	
Bartlett[c], Richd.[d] & Joseph Gurney[e]	1783 *B*	Gurney& Co.
Richd., Bartlett, & Jos. Gurney	1795 *UBD*	
Gurney & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
R., B., J. & H. Gurney[f]	1802 *H*	
R., J., J[g]. & H. Gurney	1803[1]	

Jos., Hudson & John[h] Gurney, Richd. Hanbury[j] &Jos. John Gurney[k]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. & Hudson Gurney, Richd. Hanbury, Jos. John Gurney, Henry Birkbeck[l], & Simon Martin[m]	1829 *T*	Gurney & Co.
Richd. Hanbury, Sam.[n] & Dan.[o] Gurney, Hen. Birkbeck, John Hen. Gurney[p] & John Birkbeck jun.[q]	1846 *BA*[2]	Gurneys & Birkbecks £75,372 authorized note issue
and Hen. Birkbeck II[r]	1848 *BA*	
and Chas. Henry Gurney[s]	1854	
and John Gurney[t]	1867	
Hen. Birkbeck, Francis Hay Gurney[u], Hen. Ford Barclay[v], Sam. Gurney Buxton[w], Hen. Birkbeck jun. & Geoff. Fowell Buxton[y]	1887 *BA*[3]	
	1896	formed Barclays[4]
London agent Barclay	1795 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Bidwell*: May 12, 1775, ledger exists; Norwich, the 'centre of the combination of Gurney banks in East Anglia', with connected partnership at Fakenham, Halesworth, King's Lynn, Wisbech and Yarmouth. *Bidwell* and *Matthews & Tuke* are sources for partnerships information unless otherwise stated. See List of Partners for partnerships held.

2 Norwich, Attleborough, East Dereham, North Walsham.

3 Partnership reconstructed on failure of Gurney. 1845 *BM* has Brandon and Harling as people and not places; 1888 *BA* branches at 22 towns, as far afield as Newmarket.

PARTNERS

a John Gurney I (?1775–9) Quaker, died 1779. brother of (b).

b Henry Gurney (1775–7) died 1777; brother of (a).

c Bartlett Gurney (1777–1803) son of (b); died 1803.

d Richard Gurney (1779–1810) of Keswick Hall, son of (a), brother of (e) and (g); strict Quaker, m. only dau. of David Barclay of Lombard St.

e Joseph Gurney (1779–1830) son of (a), brother of (d) and (g); d. 1830.

f Hudson Gurney (1802–32) MP Tory, son of (d); retired 1832; literary ability and interests.

g John Gurney II (1803–9) of Earlham; son of (a), brother of (d) and (e) and father of (h) (k) (n) and (o); d. 1809.

h John Gurney III (1810–14) son of (g), brother of (k) (n) and (o) d. 1814 at age of 33.

j Richard Hanbury Gurney (1810–54) MP for Norwich, 1818; 1848 *BA* Thickthorn, banker; son of (d); died 1854.

k Joseph John Gurney (?1812-45?) son of (g), brother of (h) (n) and (o); became master of Earlham on d. of (h); classical scholar; m. dau. of John Birkbeck.

l Henry Birkbeck I (1825–48) 1848 *BA* Keswick, Norfolk, banker; son of founder of the King's Lynn bank, son-in-law of (e); 2nd brother-in-law of (k).

m Simon Martin (1825–39) head clerk; manager since 1790; son of previous manager; acted with the authority of a partner and in 1832 made life partner; d. 1839.

n Samuel Gurney (1815–56) 1846 *BA* Upton, Essex, bill broker, son of (g) and brother of (h) (k) and (o); although he became partner in 1815, his name only entered in Bankers' Licenses in 1832. Spent most of his time in London. Died 1856.

o Daniel Gurney (1832–66) son of (g) and brother of (h) (k) and (n);1846 *BA* Runcton, Norfolk, banker; retired 1866; d. 1880..
p John Henry Gurney (1840–66) 1846 *BA* Easton, Norfolk, banker; MP 1854; retired 1866; son of (k).
q John Birkbeck jun. (?1846–48?) 1848 *BA* Keswick, Norfolk, banker; son of (l); not 1888 *BA*.
r Henry Birkbeck II (1842–95) son of (l) and grandson of (e); 1988 *BA* Stoke Holy Cross, Norfolk; name does not appear in licenses of bank until 1847; d. 1895.
s Charles Henry Gurney (c.1854–1866) son of (o) and brother of (u).
t John Gurney IV (1867–87?) Mayor; grandson of (n); his father, John Gurney not a banker, had died three months after his own father's (n) death; d. 1887, at the age of 41. Also partner of Ipswich bank (Alexander & Cornwell 1767).
u Francis Hay Gurney (1850–90) son of (o); brother of (s); entered bank in 1847, subseq. partner. d. 1890. 1888 *BA* Thickthorne, Norfolk.
v Henry Ford Barclay (?1887–96?) 1888 *BA* Woodford, Essex.
w Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887–96?) 1888 *BA* Catton, Norfolk.
x Henry Birkbeck III (?1887–96?) son of (r); 1888 *BA* Biley, Norfolk.
y Geoffrey Fowell Buxton (?1887–96?) 1888 *BA* Thorpe, Norwich.

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1783

Jas. Hudson[a] & Hatfield[b]	1783 *B*[1]	
	1792	dissolved[2]

NOTES
1 Haymarket, bankers and merchants.
2 The partners joined other banks.

PARTNERS
a James Hudson (?1783–92?) became partner of Harvey & Hudson (Norwivh 1792).
b ? Hatfield (?1783–92?) became partner of Kett & Co. (Norwich 1792).

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1788

John Bolingbroke[a] & John Burny Bolingbroke[b]	1788	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *Bidwell* (1900): bankruptcy commission 13 March.

PARTNERS
a John Bolingbroke (?–1788).
b John Burny Bolingbroke (?-1788).

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1792

Robt. Harvey[a] & Jas. Hudson[b]	1792[1]	
Harvey & Hudson	1795 *UBD*	Haymarket[2]
Harvey & Co.	1796 *BL*	Crown Bank; 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*[3]
Robt. Harvey & Anthony[c] & Thos. Hudson[d]	1810 *H*	Harvey & Hudsons
Robt. Harvey jun[e], Ant. & Thos. Hudson	1812 *HL*	Crown Bank
and Robt. John Harvey Harvey[f]	1820[4]	
Chas. Savill Onley[g], Sir Robt. John Harvey[h], Anthony & Thos. Hudson	1829 *T*	Harvey, Hudsons & Co.
Sir Robt. John Harvey, Anthony Hudson & Robt. John Harvey Harvey	1848 *BA*[5]	£45,120 authorized noteissue
Sir Robt. Harvey, Allday Kerrison[j] & Roger Kerrison[k]	1860	
	1870	failed[6]

London agent Hankeys

1795 *UBD*
1797–9 *BL*
1801–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Bidwell* (1900): January; 1848 *BA*. *Bidwell* refers to Alldays (1768) as Crown Bank.
2 Perhaps took over premises of previous Norwich bank (Hudson & Hatfield 1783) where partner (b), below, had been partner.
3 *Bidwell* says became Crown Bank when Kerrisons (see Alldays, Norwich 1768) failed (? – not until 1808!); Mr Charles Harvey (see partner (g), below) lived at Crown Point, Norwich.
4 *Bidwell* says he entered partnership on the death of his brother.
5 Branches at Harleston, Bungay, Southwold, Thetford, Samundham, Loddon, Watton, Brandon, Harling, Framlingham, Ely and Halesworth.
6 A book of newspaper cuttings, kindly lent by Dr G.E.F. Chilver, gives information about the death of Sir Robert John Harvey and the closure of the bank: unattributed (presumably the local paper). Sir Robert owed £104,000 on the Stock Exchange. 15 July 1870 Sir Robert John Harvey found wounded, by two workmen who heard the shots: 'from the prominent position occupied by Sir Robert the occurrence has caused a great sensation'. 'Part of Sir Robert's landed property is entailed, and his family will therefore have the benefit of it, but in other respects he has made a complete wreck of his once fine fortune. The Crown Bank – that is the handsome premises and the goodwill of the concern – has been purchased by Messrs Gurneys, Birbecks, Barclays and Buxton, bankers, Norwich. The probable dividend which the creditors of the Crown Bank will receive was variously estimated yesterday as from 10/- to 15/- in the pound. The unfortunate aspect of the money market will of course not assist the liquidation. It should be eplained that although the style and title of the old firm of Harveys and Hudsons was retained, the real partners have for some years past been Sir R.J.H. Harvey, Mr AlIday Kerrison and Mr. Roger Kerrison. The banking house of the firm at Norwich is probably the finest establishment of the kind on the eastern side of the kingdom. It was only opened for business in 1865.' (This presumably means the bank's new premises.) 'Never was such a day passed in Norwich, and the day after St Swithins, 1870, will be remembered as fraught with a dire calamity to the city and county, and as one of the first results of the war caused by the Imperial and national jealousy of France towards Prussia.'
'The Norwich Crown Bank was founded in 1774, and it has long had a large and respectable clientele, and has many branches.' Debits estimated at £1,500,000, profits had been £30,000 a year. Mr Gibbons found that yearly assets were £20,000 and recommended closing with Gurneys for a year's profits; in fact got £21,000 for the goodwill and £21,000 for the various bank premises (which stood in the ledger as £28,000 or £29,000). The debt on the Stock Exchange was not contracted by Harveys and Hudsons, so the partnership assets were £1,040,000. At the meeting of creditors, Sir Samuel Bignold said 'I rise, I confess, with very oppressed feelings on this occasions . . .' and offered his help. (in 1805 Bignolds had founded the Union Bank). 11, Nov. 1877: account of appeal to House of Lords of Stock Exchange creditors against judgement for Bank claim against private estate of 'Sir Robert Harvey Harvey', (see (h) for eplanation of nomenclature). This produced a further dividend of 2s. 6d. for bank creditors.

PARTNERS

a Robert Harvey (1792–1810?) 1795 *UBD* e-Mayor; died 1816.

b James Hudson (1792–1807) originally partner in earlier Norwich bank (Hudson & Hatfield 1783) - see Note 2; died 1807.
c Anthony Hudson (1807–57) son of (b); 1848 *BA* Norwich, died 1857.
d Thomas Hudson (1807–43) son of (b); died 1843.
e Robert Harvey jun. (?1812–20) died 1820; son of (a).
f Robert John Harvey Harvey (1820–60?) son of (a); *Burke*: also as John Harvey; succeeded his brother (e); died 1860.
g Charles Savill Onley (1829–?) *Burke*: of Sisted Hall, Essex; originally Charles Harvey, son of (a) and brother of (e) and (f); took the name of Savill Onley on inheriting the estate of his maternal uncle; barrister and MP for Norwich and Carlow.
h Sir Robert John Harvey (or Sir Robert Harvey; Sir Robert Harvey Harvey, or Sir R.J.H. Harvey) (?1829–70) *Burke*: grandson of Sir Roger Kerrison, the banker, and of Robert Harvey (a); his father was Robert John Harvey Harvey (f). Committed suicide 1870; the account of the inquest, taken from the same source as Note 6, offers some conflicting evidence: that the revolver with which, apparently, the wounds had been made, was lying on the other side of the hurdles separating 'The Rosary' (the shrubbery in which he was found) from the park, some twenty yards away. His sister-in-law, Mrs Lambert, was by the body, and may have had some idea of concealing the fact of suicide. The coroner decided that she was too distressed to be questioned. His name is variously reported but a comparison of dates seems to indicate a single person.
j Allday Kerrison (?1860–70) see Note 6.
k Roger Kerrison (?1860–70) see Note 6; later a partner of Ipswich bank (Alexander & Cornwell 1767).

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1792

Kett[a], Hatfield[b] & Back[c]	1792[1]	
Kett, Hatfield & Back	1795 *UBD*	
Kett & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*[2] Norfolk General Bank
Kett, Back & Geo. Sam. Kett[d]	1810[1]	
Thos. Kett & Thos. Back	1812 *HL*	Norwich & Norfolk General Bank
Chas. Thompson[e], Chas. Barclay[f] & Jeremiah Ives[g]	l820[3]	
Chas. Thompson & Chas. Barclay	1829 *T*	Thompson & Co.
Thompson & Co.	1832	wound up[4]
London agent Barnetts	1795 *UBD*, 1797–9 *BL*[2] 1829 *T*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* (1900): January. The bank was at Mr Hatfield's house in the Haymarket and was set up as a Tory Bank.
2 Does not appear in *PO,* nor 1802 *H.*
3 *Bidwell* quotes letter from Charles Barclay to Hudson Gurney; 'Ives is to be the resident partner at Norwich, general head clerk with a handsome salary.' 'The accounts have of course been well managed . . . I have no fear about the business. The arrangement seems to give general satisfaction.'
4 No information about the closure in *Bidwell.*

PARTNERS a Thomas Kett (1792–1820?) 1812 *HL* at Seething; old Norfolk family, to which belonged the leaders of the rebellion in Edward VI's reign. Robert Kett, though known as Kett the Tanner, was the owner of three manors; Richard Kett grandfather of (a) married a Dutch Quaker; his dau. m. John Gurney of Keswick, Norfolk; his son Henry m. a dau. of George Phillips, who was connected with the Penns). His daughters m. Chas. Thompson (e) and Chas. Barclay (f); married twice, both Gurneys; died 1820.

b ? Hatfield (1792–95) bank was at his house, Hay Hill, in the Haymarket; previously partner of Hudson & Hatfield (Norwich 1783).

c Thomas Back (1795–1820) sheriff in 1802, later Mayor and Deputy Lieutenant of county of Norfolk; died suddenly in the Council Chamber, at early age 57, leaving a very young family; married a dau. of Mr Hatfield; 'a munificent contributor to the Tory war chest', his father a great friend of Thos. Kett.

d George Samuel Kett (1810–20) but not in 1812 *HL.* Son of (a); had married an heiress, Miss Milford, and retired in 1820 when his father died; his wife was 'a naughty woman who disliked what she regarded as the ignominy of business'.

e Charles Thompson (1820–32) of Witchingham, a descendant of Mr Stackhouse Thompson off whom Mr Joseph Gurney bought Keswick; m. Juliana, dau. of Thos. Kett (a), and so brother-in-law of (d) and (f).

f Charles Barclay (1820–?) of Bury Hill, m. Anna Maria, dau. of Thos. Kett (a); so brother-in-law of (d) and (e).

g Jeremiah Ives (1820–?) 1795 *UBD* Jeremiah Ives jun. Esq.; see Note 3.

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1792

T. Bignold[a], Son[b] & Co.	1792[1]	
Bignold & Co.	1805 *PO*[2]	
Bignold, Son & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Bignold, John Cocksedge Bignold, & John Haycock[c]	1812 *HL*	Norwich Union Bank[3]
Thos. & John Cocksedge Bignold	1815	
Bignold & Co.	1819	ceased[4]
London agents Bloxham	1806–10 *PO*	
Perring	1811–19 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Bignold* (1948), where not otherwise stated information is from this source; 1982 *BA*: est. 1805.

2 Connected with Norwich Union Insurance Co. A meeting called by the Mayor resulted in the formation of the Norwich General Assurance Company with an office in Gentlemans' Walk which Thomas Bignold attended in his spare time.

3 Branch or Office at Wells, where Haycock lived; 1817 *PP/V* (24) Extents in Aid gives account of the dealings between Bignold and Haycock.

4 1948 *BA* see partner (a).

PARTNERS a Thomas Bignold (1792–1819) b.1761; d. 1835. T. Bignold, Son & Co. were carrying on a wine and spirit and banking business in Brigg Street. His wife was a widow, Mrs Ling, whose maiden name was Cocksedge. *Bignold* says that Thos. Bignold went to London in 1819, but says nothing about the closure of the bank. His eldest son John Cocksedge Bignold, married a Miss Crowe, but no mention of her being one of the Colchester banking family. Sir Samuel Bignold was his third son, later manager and director of the insurance company, Mayor three times and MP; Knighted 1854. Conservative, opposed Gurneys. 1795 *UBD* Thomas & John Bignold, liquor dealers; 1809 *LG 1282* retired from milling & merchanting partnership. Samuel Bignold later (1826) founded a joint stock bank, as private banks would not give interest on current account.

b John Cocksedge Bignold (1792–1819?) eldest son of Thomas Bignold (a); b. 1786, d. 1823.
c John Haycock (?1812–?) see Note 3; 1795 *UBD* mercer and merchant; 1810 *H* banker and merchant, 1814 *LG 1238* bankrupt as merchant, all at Wells.

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1795

Day[a], Dalton[b] & Day[c]	1795 *UBD*[1]	
Day & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1806[2]	
Starling Day & Son[d]	1810 *H*	
Starling Day, Starling Day jun., Thos. Starling Day & Hen. Framlingham Day[e]	1812 *HL*[3]	
Starling Day, Starling Day jun., Frances Eliz. Harvey[f], Wm. Yonge[g]	1812 *LG 504*	dissolved partnership[4]
Day, Dalton & Son	1815 *H*	Pottergate
S.& S.Day & Sons	1818 *PO*	
Thos. Starling Day, H.F. Day & Wm. Day[h]	1825 *LG 2366*	bankruptcy commission[5]
London agent Forster	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 At Swaffham, which I have included as a branch; 1982 *BA*: Day & Sons, Swaffham and Norwich, est. c.1790, failed 1825..
2 *Bidwell*: established at Pottergate Street.
3 Norwich and Swaffham.
4 Norwich and Swaffham.
5 *British Losses*: paid 12s. 6d. in three years; Norwich and Swaffham; the manager of Gurneys said in evidence to the Select Committee on Agriculture, 1836, that it had been 'a small failure'.

PARTNERS
a Starling Day (?1795–1812?). *Bidwell* calls the bank 'Starling Day & Son'; 1795 *UBD* Starling Day e-Mayor, Wm. Day, farmer; 1812 *LG 504* of Norwich, 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix 14, letter from Thos. S. Day (d); 'Mr. Starling Day now in his 83rd year and very infirm.' His sons and grandsons are presumably (c) - (e) and (h).
b Francis Dalton (?1795–1812) 1812 *LG 504* dead, (e) and (f) executors.
c Starling Day jun. (?1795–1812?).
d Thomas Starling Day (?1810–25).
e Henry Framlingham Day (?1812–25) 1812 *HL* Swaffham; executor of (b).
f Frances Elizabeth Harvey (?–1812) executor of (b); probably dau. of (b).
g William Yonge (?–1812).
h William Day (?1818–25).

NORWICH (Norfolk) 1840

Robert Balls[a]	1840 *PO*	Deposit Bank
Robt. Balls	1846 *BA*	
Robt. Balls	1854 *BA*	
London agent Masterman	1841–5 *PO*	

PARTNER
a Robert Balls (?1840–54?) 1846 *BA* banker.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1688

Thomas Smith[a]	1688[1]	
Thomas Smith II[b]	1699	
Abel Smith[c] & Samuel Smith[d]	1727	
Samuel, Abel, George[e] & Abel Smith II[f]	1738	
	1746	Samuel & Abel Smith & Co.[2]
Abel, George & Abel Smith II	1751	Abel Smith & Sons
Abel & George Smith Co.	1757	Abel Smith Esq., &
Abel & Robert Smith[g],	1773	
	1780 *B*	Abel & George Smith[3]
Abel, Robert & Samuel Smith II[h]	1781	
	1788	Robert Smith Esq., & Co.
	1792	Samuel Smith Esq., & Co.
Samuel, George[j] & John Smith[k]	1795 *UBD*	Samuel Smith & Co.
S. Smith & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Samuel, George, John & Abel Smith III[l]	1812 *HL*	
Samuel, George, John, Abel, Samuel George[m] & Henry Smith[n]	1829 *T*	S. Smith & Co.
Abel, Samuel George, Martin Tucker Smith[o], John Henry[p] & Henry Smith	1846 *BA*	£31,047 authorized note issue
Frederick Chatfield Smith[q], Robert Smith[r], Henry Abel Smith[s], Martin Ridley Smith[t] & Henry Edward Thornton[u]	1887 *BA*[4]	
Smith & Co.	1902	merged with Union of London Bank to form Union of London and Smiths Bank. (National Westminster)

London agents	Samuel Smith	1688
	Smith, Paynes[5]	1795 *UBD*
		1801–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 Several dates have been given by different sources for the opening of this bank. The earliest, 1658, was suggested by *Leighton-Boyce* (1958), being the date when Thomas Smith completed the purchase of the house in which he carried on his business as a mercer. The latest is 1700, given by the *Banking Almanac* (1848). The date 1688 given by *Easton*, as well as later almanacs, *Banking Almanac* (1888) and *Bankers' Almanac* (1948), is a majority verdict which I have accepted. I also accept Smiths of Nottingham as the earliest private provincial bank, but there are other claimants. *Emden* (1939) gives 1650 as the date when Gurneys of Norwich 'added banking to their other business', but does not list partners for this date; other sources concur in the date 1775 which I have given for the opening of that bank. Mr John Philpot has told me of a family record which includes a Thomas Philpot of Compton who is said to have opened a bank called the 'Suffolk Bank' at Lafield in 1679. The nearest town to the village of Lafield is Halesworth, some ten miles away, where the earliest banks I have found are Gurneys and Baddeley & Woodcock, both started in the 1790s, and I have found no

other trace of Thomas Philpot. *Gregory* (1936) quotes in a footnote a Note by Mrs Gilbert Crompton claiming that Abraham Crompton had started the Derby bank in 1685; however, *Gregory* accepted *Pilkington's* (1789) date, 'the second decade of the 18th century'. *Cave* (1899) states that three brothers called Corsley who were Goldsmiths were 'banking' in 1688, but does not list them as a bank. *Cave* (1899) writing of the Old Bank in Bristol (Tyndale & Co. 1750) says: p. 395 'It has been more than once asserted that the Old Bank, Bristol, was the first established banking house out of London; (1846 *BA* supports this) but this is not the case. At that time there were certainly two provincial banks in existence, one of which had been established as far back as the latter part of the 17th century, while the other had been in existence since 1737. The former was the bank of Samuel Smith of Nottingham . . . the other bank referred to . . . was the Stafford Old Bank'. *Martin* (1865) records Woods of Gloucester as 'the second oldest after Childs of Temple Bar' outside London, giving 1715 as the opening date of Woods. I have not included Childs as a provincial bank as Temple Bar only just outside the City. Connected with the Smiths banks at Lincoln and Hull (see partner (f)), as well as at Derby, through numerous partners in common, referred to in the partner entries of the connected banks; see also List of Partners.

2 *Leighton-Boyce* quotes a £20 bank note of this title issued at this date.

3 1780 B listing of George Smith almost certainly a 'goodwill' reference to partner (e) who had died 1769; partner (j) was only 15 and became a partner in1792.

4 Branches listed as Hucknell, Ilkeston, Long Eaton, Mansfield, Southwell, and Sutton-in-Ashford. Same partners as at Mansfield (Moore & Co. 1804), purchased in 1871.

5 *Leighton-Boyce*: 'John Payne, partner in Nottingham and London, but with express connection with London.' So John Payne has not been included as a partner here.

PARTNERS Leighton-Boyce is main source for partners' details; see List of Partners for common partnerships.

a Thomas Smith (?1688–99) *Cave* p.9: the son of a small farmer; *Guilford* (1915) and *Leighton-Boyce* suggest a more substantial origin. *Burke:* son of John Smith of Cropwell Botler (variously Boteler). Aged 10, he was left to the guardianship of Mr Burrows, a connection of Laurence Collin or Collen, Master Gunner. As second wife he married 'Fortune, daughter of Laurence Collin and sister of Abel Collin of Nottingham'; Abel Collin was the founder of the great Nottingham Charity. *Burke* (Smith of Ashlyn's Hall) suggests that Abel Collin was a banker, but the wording is ambiguous and he is not listed in *Leighton-Boyce.* Thomas Smith II inherited the partnership as 'an infant', or minor, aged 17; Abel Collin may thus have been 'a banker' by proy. Thomas Smith purchased Gaddesby jointly with Laurence Collin *(Guilford).* See Note 1, and *Leighton-Boyce.* He died in 1699.

b Thomas Smith II (1699–1727) entered partnership, at age 17, on the death of his father Thomas Smith (a). *Guilford* says that he 'separated banking from mercery', and 'so to carry it on that at his death in 1728 deposits of about £45,000 had been made', and that he had inherited Gaddesby, Brotowe Hall, near Nottingham, and the business in Nottingham. He was High Sheriff of Nottingham 1717–8, died 1727; sources conflict over this date. The 1795 *UBD* still lists the bank as Thomas Smith & Sons, hosiery manufacturers and Distributors of Stamps.

c Abel Smith (1727–57) joined partnership on the death of his brother (b) and was the executor of his will and so the administrator of the Abel Collin Charity. He died 1757.

d Samuel Smith (1727–51) a brother of (b) and (c). *Guilford* records him as a partner in the Nottingham bank. He inherited Cropwell Boteler, Keyworth and Ashfordby, and became a goldsmith and banker in London, and the first agent there for the Nottingham bank. Citizen and goldsmith of London by 1716 *(Leighton-Boyce).* He died intestate in 1751 and his six children shared his property, each share being about £40,000.

e (Sir) George Smith, Bart. (1738–57) son of (c); in 1747 married Mary Howe, created Bart. 1757: retired to Stoke Hall, East Stoke, near Newark. His eldest son took the name of Bromley: 'The present representative *(Dehrett* 1839) is Sir Robert Howe Bromley.'

f Abel Smith II (1738–88) b. 1717, d. 1788; the youngest son of (c), executor ofThomas Smith's will *(Guilford),* an outstanding banker: founded the London bank of Smith, Payne, in 1758, the Lincoln bank in 1775 (Abel Smith & Co.) and the Hull bank in 1784 (Abel Smith & Co.). *Debrett* (1839) refers to him as 'an eminent banker'; *Leighton-Boyce* has reproduced his portrait. His father had apprenticed him as a merchant venturer to William Wilberforce of Hull, and he eventually became managing director of Wilberforce & Smith. He was left only Bubber's Mill, but founded a fortune. He was in a merchant business with his brother George and was an MP for 14 years.

g Robert Smith (1773–92) third son of (f); b. 1752; had largest share of the Smith interest in the London bank (22 per cent – Rene Payne had 44½ per cent). *Debrett* (1967): created Baron Carrington of Balcot Lodge in the Peerage of Ireland in 1796, and Baron Carrington of Upton, Notts., in the Peerage of Great Britain in 1797. He was MP for Nottingham 1779–96. He died in 1838 and was succeeded by his son Robert, who changed his name by Royal Warrant to Carrington. His daughter Esther married Sir Henry Watkin Williams Wynne (see Wynne, Oswestry 1796).

h Samuel Smith II (1781–1834) fourth son of (f); b. 1754, of Woodhall Park, Herts.; MP for St German 1788 and for Leicester. *Debrett* (1839): m. 1783 Elizabeth Frances, daughter of Edmund Turner of Panton House, Co. Lincoln. He died 1834, 'had long been resident partner'.

j George Smith II (1792–1829) fifth son of (f); b. 1765, d. 1836; MP 1800–30; of Selsdon, Surrey; *Easton*: was offered a baronetcy but refused it 'as he had fifteen children'.

k John Smith (?1795–1829?) b. 1767, d. 1842; sith son of (f), of Dale Park, Sussex, and Blendon Hall, Kent: He was MP for five constituences, and in 1812 is described as 'of London'.

l Abel Smith III (1810–59) b. 1788, d. 1859; 1846 *BA* of Woodhall Park, Herts. MP for Herts. 1835–47. Eldest son of (h); m. firstly Mary Anne Leslie, dau. of 7th Earl of Leven and 12th of Melville, and so related to Lincoln and Windsor bankers.

m Samuel George Smith (1829–46?) b. 1789, d. 1863; second son of (h); of Goldings, Herts. Merchant, Director of East India Company, and in 1805 its Deputy Chairman. 1812 *HL* and 1846 *BA* of London, 1 Lombard Street; 1845 *BM* of Durnford House, near Salisbury.

n Henry Smith (?1829–46?) b. 1794, d. 1874; third son of (h), m. another of the daughters of the Earl of Leven and Melville see (l), and his sister Charlotte married the Hon. Alexander Leslie Melville, another partner in the Lincoln bank; 1846 *BA* of Wilford House, Notts.

o Martin Tucker Smith (?1846–80) b. 1803, d. 1880; younger son of (k); 1846 *BA* Belgrave Square, London; MP for High Wycombe 1847–66.

p John Henry Smith (?1846–87) born 1795, died 1887; son of (j); 1846 *BA* Spring Gardens, Charing Cross.

q Frederick Chatfield Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Bramcote Hall; b. 1823; son of (m); MP North Notts.1868–80. He is presumably 'F.C. Smith', the informant quoted by *Martin* (1865). See also Note 4.

r Robert Smith II (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Goldings, Herts.; b. 1833, d. 1894; grandson of (h). See also Note 4.
s Henry Abel Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Wilford House, Notts.; b. 1826, d. 1890; son of (m). See also Note 4.
t Martin Ridley Smith (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* 1, Lombard St.; b. 1833; son of (o). See also Note 4.
u Henry Edward Thornton (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Nottingham; related to Smith family. See also Note 4.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1761

Wright[a] & Co.	1761[1]	
John & Thos. Wright[b]	1780 *B*	
J.J.[2] Wright & Co.	1799 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO*
John & Ichabod Wright[c]	1812 *HL*	
John, Ichabod & Ichabod Chas. Wright[d]	1829 *T*	J.J. Wright & Co.[2]
Ichabod Wright & Ichabod Chas. Wright	1846 *BA*[3]	I. & I.C. Wright & Co.
Chas. Ichabod Wright, Fred. Wright[e] & Chas. Bingham Wright[f]	1887 *BA*	
	1898	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agents	Fuller	1795 *UBD*
		1799 *BL*
		1801–10 *PO*
	Robarts	1811–45 *PO*
		1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 1848 *BA;* 1888 *BA*: 1759, *Sayers* (1957): 'constituents of the Smiths until they started banking themselves in Nottingham in1759'.
2 Not 1796 *BL*; 'J.J.' presumed misprint for 'J. and I'.
3 Issued Bank of England notes.

PARTNERS
a John Wright (?1761–1829?).
b Thomas Wright (?1780–90) *Burke*: second son of Ichabod Wright of Nottingham; b. 21 July 1724, m. 1764 Mary, second dau. of John Smith Esq. of Nottingham (presumably of the Smith banking family).
c Ichabod Wright (?1795–46) 1846 *BA* Mapperley Hall, Notts., banker; *Burke*: eldest son of John Wright (a), m. 1794 Harriet Maria, dau. of Benjamin Davey, Esq., of Norwich. His third dau. Harriet m. Samuel Jones Lloyd (later Lord Overstone). His seventh dau. Maria Octavia, m. (Dec. 1836) Arthur Kett Barclay, eldest son of Charles Barclay, Esq., of Bury Hill, Surrey, also a banker. (see Kelt & Co., Norwich 1792).
d Ichabod Charles Wright (?1829–95?) *Burke*: b. 11 April 1795, m. November 1825 Theodosia, eldest dau. of Lord Denman; 1846 *BA* Bramcote, Notts., banker. Gave evidence before the 1848 Select Committee on Commercial Distress; 1888 *BA* as Charles Ichabod Wright at Stapleford Hall, Co. Notts., and Watcombe Park, Devon - but this could be a son of (d).
e Frederick Wright (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Lenton Hall, Notts.
f Charles Bingham Wright (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Stapleford Hall, Notts., so presumably a son of Ichabod Charles Wright (d).

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1802

Moore[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*
Geo. Moore, Thos Maltby[b], Francis Evans[c] & Wm. Richd. Middlemore[d]	1812 *HL*[2]

George Moore jun.[e], Dorothy Evans[f], Catherine Anne Evans[g], Ann Elizabeth Evans[h], Charlotte Dorothy Evans[j], Suzannne Middlemore[k] and Thomas Maltby	1816 *LG 30*	dissolved partnership[2]
Thomas Maltby, Thos. Moore[l] and Fredk. Robinson[m]	1816 *LG 30*	re-formed partnership
Moore, Maltby & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Thos. Moore, Thos. Maltby & Fred. Robinson	1829 *T*	
Moore & Robinson	1830 *PO*[3]	
Moore & Robinson	1836	formed Moore & Robinson's Nottinghamshire Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Glyn	1803–36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* has overlapping partners in Mansfield (Moore & Co. 1804 – see details there) and Nottingham; the connection probably ended in 1816.
2 1816 *LG 30* 'since the decease of George Moore, Francis Evans and Wm. Richd. Middlemoore.
3 In 1830 *T* Chesterfield is a branch of Mansfield but Nottingham has a separate and different partnership.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (k) also partners of Moore & Co., Mansfield 1804 - see Note 1, above.
a George Moore (?1802–13?).
b Thomas Maltby (?1812–29?).
c Francis Evans (?1812–?).
d William Richard Middlemore (?1812–?).
e George Moore jun. (? –1816).
f Dorothy Evans (? –1816) dau. and executrix of (c).
g Catherine Anne Evans (? –1816) dau. and executrix of (c).
h Ann Elizabeth Evans (? –1816) dau. and executrix of (c).
j Charlotte Dorothy Evans (? –1816) dau. and executrix of (c).
k Suzanne Middlemore (? –1816) widow and executrix of (d).
l Thomas Moore (1816–36) of Woodborough
m Frederick Robinson (1816–36) of Papplewick.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1802

Haynes[a] & Co.	1802 *H* 1803 *B*	
London agent Harrison	1802 *H* 1803 *B*	

PARTNER
a ? Haynes (Hayne) (?1802–3?) 1795 *UBD* W. & T. Hayne, hosiers; 1810 *H* John & Thos. Haynes, hosiery manufacturers.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1808

Fellows[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*[1]	
John Fellows, Chas. Mellor[b] & Francis Hart jun.[c]	1812 *HL*	
Hart, Fellows[d] & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Francis Hart, Alf. Thos. Fellows	1829 *T*	
Francis Hart, Alf. Thos. Fellows & Co.	1846 *BA*	£10,866
Geo. Fellows[e], Ernest Wm. Enfield[f], Albert Heyman[g]	1887 *BA*	
Hart, Fellows & Co.	1891[2]	taken over by Lloyds Bank

London agent Taylor 1808–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 1888 *BA*.
2 *Sayers* (1957) says Goschen's dictum on the necessity of 15 per cent reserves caused Hart, Fellows to sell out immediately.

PARTNERS a John Fellows (?1808–12?) 1795 *UBD* J.J. Fellows, hosier; 1810 *H* John Fellows, silk manufacturer.
b Charles Mellor (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* Esq.; 1812 *HL* Shreiston; *Burke*: Chas. Mellor Esq. of Nottingham, banker, m. 1759 Frances, dau. of Stephen Wilkinson, third son of John Wilkinson Esq., of Hilcote Hall, Derby.
c Francis Hart jun. (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* Francis Hart Esq., Freeman; 1846 *BA* Nottingham, banker; father-in-law of Robert Lloyd, third son of Chas. Lloyd, (presumably the Birmingham banker - see Taylor & Lloyd 1765); not in 1888 *BA*: name kept for goodwill presumably.
d Alfred Thomas Fellows (?1824–?) 1846 *BA* Beeston, Notts., banker, not in 1888 *BA*.
e George Fellows (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Beeston Fields, Notts.
f Ernest William Enfield (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Sutton Bonnington, Notts.
g Albert Heyman (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* West Bridgford, Notts.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1809

Rawson[a], Inkersole[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Rawson & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Inkersole	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Ford Rawson, & John Blatherwick[c]	1814[1]	
London agent	Esdaile	1810–1814 *PO*

NOTE 1 No evidence about closure.

PARTNERS a William Ford Rawson (?1809–14?) 1795 *UBD* Wm. & Thos. Rawson, hosiers; Thos. Rawson, Junior Councilman; not found to be connected with Hope House, Halifax, Rawsons in *Burke*.
b Thomas Inkersole (?1809–12?) 1812 *HL* Market Harborough; presumably partner in Inkersole & Goddard, the bankers there (see Bosworth & Inkersole 1794 – partner (b)).
c John Blatherwick (?–1814) 1795 *UBD* grocer.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1800s

Wm. Nunn[a] & Co.	1800s[1]	

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: unissued bank note for £1 1s. for Wm. Nunn & Co. stamped with an Inland Revenue stamp which shows the bank to have existed early in the 19th century. However, the bank is not in 1802 *H* nor the *PO*.

PARTNER a William Nunn (?1800s–?) 1795 *UBD* Wm. Nunn, hosiery manufacturer.

NOTTINGHAM (Notts.) 1863

Thurman[a], Son[b] & Co.	1863[1]	
	1868	dissolved[1]

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS a ? Thurman (?1863–8?).
b ?Thurman jun. (?1863–8?) son of (a).

NUNEATON (War.) 1815

Wm. Craddock[a] & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Craddocks & Bull[b]	1826 *PO*	
Wm. & John Craddock[c] & Wm. Bull	1829 *T*	
John Craddock & Wm. Bull	1846 *BA*	£5,898 authorized note issue
	1861	merged into Coventry Union Banking Company (Midland)
London agent Vere	1816–45 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a William Craddock (?1815–29?) 1795 *UBD* cheese factor; 1828 *P* maltster.
b William Bull (?1826–61?) 1828 *P* maltster; 1846 *BA* Nuneaton, merchant.
c John Craddock (?1826–61?) 1822–28 *P* attorney; 1846 *BA* Campt Hill, Nuneaton, solicitor.

[OAKHAM (Rutland) 1829]

Branch of **Clarke & Phillips**, Leicester 1819 — 1829 *T*[1]

NOTE
1 Not in *PO* until 1840.

[OAKHAM (Rutland) 1829]

Branch of **Eaton & Cayley** (see Jackson & Co., Stamford 1800)
1829 *T*

OAKHILL (nr Shepton Mallet) (Som.) 1803

Billingsley[a]	1803 *B*[1]
Jillard[b] & Co.	1804[2]
	1812[2]
London agent Compton	1804 *B*

NOTES
1 Not 1802 *H* under Oakhill or Shepton Mallet.
2 1948 *BA*, which does not have Billingsley; but see under partners. 1982 *BA*: Jillard & Co. est. 1804, ceased 1812.

PARTNERS
a ?John Billingsley (?1803–12?) 1795 *UBD* brewer, Shepton Mallet (1795 *UBD* does not give Oakhill); 1810 *LG 1545* dissolved partnership between John Billingsley, Wm. Peard Jillard, John Spencer and Ed. White, the Brewery, Oakhill; still in business 1820 *LG 1903.*
b ?William Peard Jillard (?1804–12?) see (a).

[ODIHAM (Hants.) 1806]

Office of **Raggett, Seymour & Co.**, Basingstoke	1806 *PO*	Basingstoke & Odiham Bank
	1829 *T*	
	1846 *BA*	
	1852[1]	

NOTE
1 *Womersley*.

OKEHAMPTON (Devon) 1807

Hawkes[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	Oakhampton (*sic*) Bank
Hawkes, Burd[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Cary Hawkes & Wm. Burd	1812 *HL*	
Hawkes, Burd & Co.	1816 *H*	
Hawkes & Wm. Burd	1816	failed[1]
London agent Wm. Bruce	1808–16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*; see also under Partners.

PARTNERS a Thomas Cary Hawkes (?1807–16) 1810 *H* Surgeon; and 1818 *LG 1921* bankruptcy commission against him as banker and surgeon, later 1818 *LG 2137* issue of certificate.

b William Burd (?1810–16?) 1810 and 1816 *H* attorney; no bankruptcy found in *London Gazettes*; presumably connected with William Burd Pearse, partner in Dingley & Co. (Okehampton 1856).

OKEHAMPTON (Devon) 1808

Savile[a] & Co.	1808 *PO* 1812 *PO*[1]	
London agent Hankeys	1808–12 *PO*	

NOTE 1 No evidence about reasons for closure; *BA* 1982 ceased 1812.

PARTNER a ? Savile (?1808–12?) 1811 Albaney Savile, magistrate.

OKEHAMPTON (Devon) 1856

Dingley[a], Pearse[b] & Co.	1856[1]	
Ed. Pethyridge[c], Geo. Graham White[d], Wm. Burd Pearse & Geo. Pearse[e,2]	1887 *BA*[3]	
	1922	merged with National Provincial and Union Bank of England (National Westminster)

NOTES 1 1888 *BA*: connected partnership with Launceston bank (Dingley & Co. 1855).

2 1888 *BA* lists him as 'George Pearse Hatherleigh'. There was, however, a branch of this bank at Hatherleigh, and I assume that 1888 *BA* has failed to put a comma after Pearse and to put 'Hatherleigh' in italics, as usual, as the place where he lived.

3 1888 *BA* branch at Hatherleigh and agency at Moretonhampstead, manager Mr Neck; 'Okehampton Bank'.

PARTNERS Partners (a) (c) – (d) also partners of the Launceston bank.

a John Dingley (?1856–?) 1888 *BA* has him a partner, living at Launceston, and also Edward Pethyridge (c) as his trustee.

b William Burd Pearse (?1856–87) 1888 *BA* Okehampton; presumably connected with William Burd in Hawkes & Co., (Okehampton 1807).

c Edward Pethyridge (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* trustee forJohn Dingley, Launceston, solicitor.

d George Graham White (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Launceston, solicitor.

e George Pearse (?1887–1922?) 1888 *BA* solicitor; see Note 2.

[OKEHAMPTON (Devon) 1818]

Branch of **Williams, Cann & Co.**[1], Exeter 1817 1818–21 *PO*

NOTE 1 But called Cann, Williams & Co. here; *Ryton* (1984): John Cann, the senior partner, was resident here.

[OLDHAM (Lancs.) 1817]

Branch of **Harrop, Rhodes & Go.**, Saddleworth 1810
1817 *LG 2317*

[OLDHAM (Lancs.) 1829]

Branch of **Buckley, Roberts & Co.**, Saddleworth 1813
1829 *T*[1]

NOTE 1 At Mumps, near Oldham (now suburb of Oldham)

[OSSETT (Yorks.) 1796]

Branch of **Birkbecks & Co.**, Settle 1791 ('The Craven Bank')
1796 *BL*[1]

NOTE 1 As 'Craven & Co.' I hope I have not wrongly excluded a genuine Mr Craven.

OSWESTRY (Shrops.) 1792

Gibbons[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
Gibbons & Co.	1802 *H*	
Croon[b] & Sheppard[c]	1812 *PO*	
Richard Croxon, Thomas Longueville Jones[d], John Croxon[e], John Jones[f], Ed. Croon[g] & John Gibbons[h]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Croxon & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Richd. Croxon, Thos. Longueville[j], John Jones, Ed. Croxon & John Gibbons	1829 *T*	
Croxon, Longueville & Go.	1834 *PO*	
Ed. Croxon, John Jones, Thos. Longueville, John Croxon[k], Chas. Thos. Jones[l] & Richd. Jones Croxon[m]	1846 *BA*	Oswestry Old Bank £18,471 authorized note issue
Fred. Geo. Buller Swete[n], Chas. Wm. Roberts[o], Thos. Longueville	1887 *BA*	
Croxon, Jones & Co.	1893	converted into joint stock co.[3]
Croxon, Jones & Co., Ltd.	1894	amalgamated with Parr's Banking Co.[3] (National Westminster)

London agents	Brown	1802 *H*
	Brown, Cobb	1802–15 *PO*
	Masterman	1816–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 1848 *BA* and 1888 *BA;* 1795 *UBD* does not have it as a bank.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS a ? John Gibbons (?1792–?) presumably, John the father of Anne, who m. (d); 1795 *UBD* proprietor of a colliery; *Dodd* (1926): flannel manufacturer.
b Richard Croxon (?1812–29?) 1810 *H* R. & E. Croxon, graziers.
c ?Sheppard (?1812–?) not in 1812 *HL*.
d Thomas Longueville Jones (?1812-?) *Burke*: (Thos. Longueville Longueville) Thomas Longueville Jones inherited Prestatyn, Salop, 'under the will of Richard Wilding Esq.', and assumed accordingly the surname and arms of Longueville; he m. Anne. 'dau. of John Gibbons Esq., of Oswestry' (a); he was related to the Heywoods of Lancaster and to the Lloyds.
e John Croxon (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* grazier; I assume the 1846 *BA* John Croxon (k) is his son because he comes so much lower in the partnership list.
f John Jones (?1812–46?) 1846 *BA* gentleman.
g Edward Croxon (?1812–46?) 1846 *BA* gentleman; not in 1888 *BA.*
h John Gibbons jun. (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Harley (the only partner to be given a place of residence).
j Thomas Longueville (?1829–87?) presumably son of (d): see *Burke;* m. his cousin Anne, second dau. of Chas. Thos. Jones Esq., of Owestry, presumably (l); 1846 *BA* solicitor; 1888 *BA* Llanforda Hall, gentleman.
k John Croxon jun. (?1846–?) see (e); not 1888 *BA*
l Charles Thomas Jones (?1846–?).
m Richard Jones Croxon (?1846–?) 1846 *BA* solicitor
n Frederick George Buller Swete (?1887–?).
o Charles William Roberts (?1887–?).

OSWESTRY (Shrops.) 1795

E.W. Evans[a] 1795 *UBD*[1]

NOTE 1 1795 *UBD* lists under traders as 'banker, postmaster, mercer and draper' but gives no agent.

PARTNER a E.W. Evans (?1795–?).

OSWESTRY (Shrops.) 1796

Wynne[a] 1796 *BL*[1]

NOTE 1 1796 *BL* is the only source, Oswestry & N. Wales Bank.

PARTNERS a ?Sir Watkins Williams Wynne (?1796–?) 1795 *UBD* does not list as banker; Langedwin and Wynstay, seats of Sir Watkins Williams Wynne, Bart; connected with David Pugh (Welshpool banker); 5th bart. *GEC* b. 25 Oct. 1772, succeeded 1789; matric. at Christ Church Oford, 1789, DGL 1793; MP for Beaumaris 1794–6 and for Denbighshire in 14 Parliaments from 1796 until his death in 1840, a supporter of Pitt's administration. Lord Lieutenant of Denbighshire and Merionethshire; sometime aide-de-camp to King William IV. From his great influence he was often called 'the Prince of Wales' and the country people had a saying 'if God was to die, we should still have Sir Watkin'. *Debrett*: in 1811 he m. Henrietta, dau. of Edward 1st Earl of Powis (1804). If he

was a banker he did well, for his son and heir (same name) b. 1820, succeeded 1840, was MP for Denbighshire in 9 Parliaments from 1841 until his death in 1885, 'during the whole of which time he hunted a large country 4 days a week at his own expense'; he was also Lieut. Col. commanding the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry 1844–77 and the Denbighshire Rifle Volunteers 1862 until his death. He was aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria in 1881; he m. 1813 Esther, dau. of Robert Smith, Baron Carrington of Upton, W. Notts., and granddaughter of Abel Smith, banker of Nottingham.

OSWESTRY (Shrops.) 1800

Lovett[a] & Co.		1800 *PO* 1809 *PO*[1]
London agents	Bowles	1801 *PO*
	Bowles, Brown	1802–9 *PO*

NOTE 1 No evidence about closure.1982 *BA*:ceased 1809.

PARTNER a ?John Lovett (?1800–9?) 1795 *UBD* John Lovett, physician; not in 1811 *H;* Crickheath Bank, seat of J. Lovett; *Burke* has Lovetts of Belmont, Salop, including a John Lovett, b. 1786 and d. 1814.

OTLEY (Yorks.) 1795

Thos. Maude[a], M. Wilson[b] & J. Smith[c]	1795 *LG 256*	dissolved partnership[1] Wharfedale Bank
Maudes	1796 *BL*[2]	
John Yeadon[d], Wm. Maude[e] &John Yeadon jun.[f]	1812 *PO*	Yeadon, Maudes & Yeadon
Maudes & Maudes	1814 *PO*	
Wm. & Edmund Maude[g]	1817 *LG 1050*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agents Masterman	1797 *BL*	
Esdaile	1815–17 *PO*	

NOTES 1 'On account of other engagements.'
2 Not in 1799 *BL;* nor in 1802 *H.* The name Maudes is not found in lists of traders.
3 1817 *LG 1050* certificate issued October; *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note dated March 1815, for £1 15s., signed Wm. Maude & Co., no partners, no endorsement of bankruptcy.

PARTNERS a Thomas Maude (?1795–6?) 1795 *UBD* seat of Thos. Maude Esq. at Burley (presumably Burley in Wharfedale); see also the Kendal Bank, (Maude, Wilson & Crewdson 1788); possibly a Quaker.
b M. Wilson (?1795–?) see Note 1 and (c).
c John Smith (?1795–?) see Note 1; 1811 *H* Wilson & Smith, attorneys.
d John Yeadon (?1812–?) 1811 *H* mercer and draper; Yeadon & Maude, silver-platers.
e William Maude (?1812–17); 1795 *UBD* Wm. Maude jun., ironmonger; possibly a Quaker.
f John Yeadon jun. (?1812–?).
g Edmund Maude (?–1817).

OTLEY (Yorks.) 1806

Weir[a], Coates[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*[1,2]	
	1808 *PO*[2]	
London agent Robarts	1808 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Probably connected with the Knaresborough & Ripon Bank (Coates & Co. 1810); 1808 *PO* at Ripon and Niddersdale, also Knaresborough, lists Coates, agent Esdaile.
2 No evidence about closure; *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note of July 1806 for £5.5s. Wharfedale Bank, for Weir, Coates & Co. has a pencilled comment 'disappears from list 1808'. Maude, Wilson & Co. (Otley 1795) was also called 'Wharfedale Bank'.

PARTNERS
a ? Weir (?l 806–8?) 1811 *H* has Mr Wm. Weir, but not as a banker.
b ? Coates (?1806–8?) see Note 1.

OUNDLE (Northants.) 1802

W.[a] & J. Yorke[b]	1802 *PO*[1]	
Daniel[c], James[d] & Chas. Fred. Yorke[e]	1812 *HL*	
Dan. Yorke, Jas. Yorke & Chas. Fred. Yorke	1829 *T*[2]	
	1846 *BA*[3]	£12,545 authorized note issue
London agents Fry	1803–25 *PO*	
Williams	1829–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1795 *UBD* lists in Appendix p. 149 but gives no inhabitants. Also at Thrapston, 1802, and Peterborough, 1819 with Peterborough a separate but connected bank (D. & J. Yorke 1819) and Thrapston a branch.
2 Oundle and Thrapston - a John Yorke was partner of Johnson & Co. (Thrapston 1812).
3 Shown as branch of Peterborough, with the partners listed there.

PARTNERS
Partners (c) – (e) also partners at the Peterborough bank.
a W. Yorke (?1802–?) 1795 *UBD* Wm. York (*sic*) attorney; see Note 1.
b J. Yorke (?1802–?) possibly connected John Yorke, *(Burke),* who m. Mary, eldest dau. of Ichabod Wright, Nottingham (Wright & Co. 1761).
c Daniel Yorke (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Farmingwood Lodge, Brigstock.
d James Yorke (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Tansor.
e Charles Frederick Yorke (?1812–29?).

OUNDLE (Northants.) 1810

T.[a] & J. Ricketts[b]	1810 *PO*	
James & Joseph Ricketts[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Joseph Ricketts commission	1813 *LG 1566*	bankruptcy
London agent Barclay	1811–13 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Also Joseph Ricketts alone, first time licence applied for.

PARTNERS
a T. Ricketts (?1810–?) This T. may be a misreading or misprint and really be James.
b James Ricketts (?1810–12?) possibly a Quaker.
c Joseph Ricketts (?1812–3).

OUNDLE (Northants.) 1810

Smiths[a,b] & Ridsdale[c]	1810 *PO*	
	1818 *PO*	
John & Thos. Smith & John Ridsdale	1829 *T*[1]	Oundle Commercial Bank[2]
	1832[2]	with other bankers formed Stamford & Spalding Banking Company[2] (Barclays)
London agents Everett	1810–26 *PO*	
Barclay	1827–32 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1830 *T* office at Stamford.
2 *Matthews & Tuke* (1926): Smith & Ridsdale had notified their intention of closing, then Ridsdale, as shareholder, helped to form the new joint stock bank.

PARTNERS
a John Smith (?1810–32) 1821 *LG 817* John, Thomas and William Smith, maltsters, wine and spirits, and coal merchants.
b Thomas Smith (?1810–29?) see (a).
c John Ridsdale (?1810–32?) became branch manager of the new joint stock bank, at Spalding.

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1775

Fletcher[a] & Parsons[b]	1775[1]	
Wm. Fletcher & Herbert Parsons[c]	1795 *UBD*	
Fletcher & Parsons	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* The Old Bank
Fletcher & Parsons	1810 *H*	
Wm. Fletcher & John Parsons	1812 *HL*	The Old Bank
Parsons, Thomson[d] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
Herbert Parsons, Jas. Thomson, Thos. Robinson[e] & John Parsons II[f]	1829 *T*	Parsons, Thomson & Co. 'of the Old Bank'
and Guy Thomson[g]	1829	
Thos. Robinson, John Parsons II & Guy Thomson	1846 *BA*	£34,391 authorized note issue 'entered by 1849'
Parsons, Thomson & Co.	1848 *BA*	
and Herbert Parsons II[h]	1849[1]	
and Francis Ed. Robinson[j]	1853[1]	
Herbert Parsons II, John Thomson[k] & John Parsons III[l]	1887 *BA*	
	1900	merged Barclays[2]
London agents John Rose Drew	1795 *UBD*	
Hammersley	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–39 *PO*	
Coutts	1840–5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bradburn* (1977), the source unless otherwise stated; *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) gives 1771 as starting date, though 1784 *B* does not show as bankers; Fletcher & Parsons were drapers before they were bankers.
2 See *Matthews and Tuke;* Mr Ronald Jenkinson also supplied information and material.

PARTNERS
- a William Fletcher (?1775–1827) see Note 1; 1795 *UBD* Assistant Alderman; linen draper and banker; 1810 *H* banker and mercer; d. 1827.
- b John Parsons (1775–1814) m. his cousin Elizabeth Thomson; Alderman and twice Mayor..
- c Herbert Parsons (1790–1839) cousin of (b); 1795 *UBD* linen draper; 1810 *H* mercer; Mayor.
- d James Thomson (1814–39) brother-in-law of (b).
- e Thomas Robinson (1817–48) nephew of (a);1846 *BA* Yarnton, Oxon., banker; Mayor 1817; died 1848.
- f John Parsons II (1829–69) d. 1869.
- g Guy Thomson (1829–77) son of (d); d.1877.
- h Herbert Parsons II (1849–1900) son of (f); local director after amalgamation.
- j Francis Edward Robinson (1853–67) retired and took Holy Orders.
- k John Thomson (1858–1900) son of (g); 1888 *BA* Woodperry; local director after amalgamation.
- l John Parsons III (1858–1900) b. 1835, d. 1922; local director after amalgamation.

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1790

Thos. Walker[a], Wm. Jackson[b] Edw. Lock[c] & Son[d], Jos. Brooks[e]	1790[1]	Thos. Walker & Co.
Thos. Walker	1795 *UBD*	University & City Bank
Thos. Walker & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. Richd. Walker[f], Ed. Lock & Jos. Lock	1812 *HL*	University and City Bank
Thos. Walker & Co.	1815 *H*	
Thos. Richd. Walker, Sir Joseph Lock & Ed. Lock[g]	1829 *T*	Walker, Lock & Co. University Bank
Sir J. Lock & Co.	1837	
Sir Jos. Lock & Co.	1845	ceased[2]
London agent Willis[1]	1795 *UBD* 1797 and 99 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1. *Jacksons Oford Journal*, 4 Sept. 1790: 'bank to be opened in Oford . . . in Lock's shop until the house adjoining obtained. Agents Child & Co.' Stephen Child (son of Sir Francis Child) was a partner in bank in Lombard St. 1713–18 which W. Willis joined after 1733, *Price* (1890).
2. 1948 *BA*: no evidence about closure; in 1845 *BA* but not in 1847 *BA*.

PARTNERS
- a Thomas Walker (1790–1801?) 1784 *B* attorney and Deputy Town Clerk: 1795 *UBD* attorney and Town Clerk.
- b William Jackson (1790–?)
- c Edward Lock (1790–1829?) 1784 *B* Edward Lock & Son, goldsmiths and jewellers.
- d Joseph Lock (1790–1845). son of (c); *Shaw*: Mayor of Oford, knighted June 1814.
- e Joseph Brooks (1790–?) Mayor of Woodstock 1797, opened bank Jos. Brooks in Woodstock in1805.
- f Thomas Richard Walker (?1812–29?) 1815 *H* T.R. Walker, attorney.
- g Edward Lock II (?1829–45?) assumed to be grandson of (c) and son of (d).

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1795

Richd. Cox[a] & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Richd. Cox,John Smith[b] & Jonathan Patten[c]	1798 *LG 189*	dissolved partnership[1]
Richd. Cox, John Smith, & John Smith jun.[d]	1799 *LG 703*	dissolved partnership
Richd. Cox, John Smith & John Smith jun.	1804 *LG 117*	dissolved partnership
Co, Morrell[e] & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Richd. Cox & Co.	1805 *PO*[2]	
Cox, Morrell, Cox[f] & Morrell[g]	1810 *H*[3]	
Richd. Cox,Jas. Morrell, Richd. Ferd. Cox & Robt. Morrell	1812 *HL*	
	1828 *PO*[4]	
Richd. Cox, Jas. Morrell, Richd. Ferdinand Cox & Robt. Morrell	1829 *T*	Co, Morrell & Co.
J. & R. Morrell	1836 *PO*	
James & Robt. Morrell	1846 *BA*	£14,277 authorized note issue.
J. & R. Morrell	1854 *BA*	ceased[5]

London agents Smith, Paltin & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
J. & J. Smith	1799 *BL*	
Jones, Loyd	1806–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1798 *LG 189* bankers, High St., Oford, 'in future known as Co, Smith & Co.'
2 1805 *PO* has Richd. Cox, drawing on Jones, Loyd and Cox & Co., drawing on J.J. Smith.
3 Offices at Wallingford, 1811 *H,* and Woodstock, 1818–44.
4 1828 *PO* has bank twice with agents Jones, Loyd and also Gills.
5 Information supplied by Mr John Thompson in 1958, that tradition has it that business was handed over to the Old Bank (Fletcher & Parsons 1775).

PARTNERS
a Richard Cox (?1795–1829?) 1784 *B* Hardy & Co, mercers and drapers; 1795 *UBD* linen draper.
b John Smith (?1798–1804) 1798 *LG l89* John Smith and Jonathan Patten, silk manufacturers, wholesale mercers and Manchester warehousemen, also in London.
c Jonathan Patten (?–1798) 1798 *LG 189* retired; see (b).
d John Smith jun. (?1799–1804).
e James Morrell (?1804–1854) 1784 *B* James Morrell, attorney; 1846 *BA* brewer.
f Richard Ferdinand Cox (?1810–29?).
g Robert Morrell (?1810–54) 1846 *BA* solicitor.

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1838

Davenport[a], Walker[b] & Co.	1838 *PO*	
	1842	merged London & County (National Westminster)
London agent Dorrien	1839–42 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a ? Davenport (?1838–42).
b ? Walker (?1838–42).

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1848

Wootten[a] & Co.	1848 *BA*[1]	
John Undershell[b] & Wm. Wootten Wootten[c]	1852 *BA*	
Wm. Wootten Wootten and John Undershell	1881 *BA*	Wootten's Bank
Montague William Wootten Wooten[d], Gilbert Richard Wootten Wootten[e]	1887 *BA*[2]	
Montague William Wootten Wooten[3]	1909[3]	acquired by Barclays
London agent	Masterman	1848 *BA*

NOTES
1 1849 *BA*; *Matthews & Tuke*: separated from Bicester Bank (Kirby & Co. 1793) 'at some period prior to 1855', previously had since 1805 been a branch in Oford, spells it Wooten.
2 1888 *BA* Issue Bank of England notes.
3 *Matthews & Tuke.*

PARTNERS
a ? Richard Wootten (?1848–?). See Kirby & Co. (Bicester 1793) - Note 2.
b John Undershell (?1852–81?).
c William Wootten Wootten (?1852–81?).
d Montague William Wootten Wootten (?1887–1909) 1888 *BA* Headington.
e Gilbert Richard Wootten Wootten (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* Headington.
(NB) Sarah Wootten Wootten (?1887?) *Matthews & Tuke*: 'in 1888 included as a partner'. They misspell as Wooten.

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1854

St Swithin Williams[a]	1854[1]	
St Swithin Williams	1887 *BA*[2]	Oxon. & Berks. Bank
London agent	National Provincial	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 1888 *BA* gives as their starting date.
2 The only source; not 1958 *BA;* not found anywhere else in Ofordshire or Berkshire; 1888 *BA* 12 King Edward St., Oford.

PARTNER
a St Swithin Williams (?1854–87?) 1888 *BA* Merton House, Oford, banker and solicitor; also has G. Williams as manager. Merton House is 12 King Edward Street; in 1970 Linnell & Murphy, solicitors, were there; in a telephone conversation with Mr Gunn, Head Clerk to Linnell & Murphy, I learnt that Mr Williams had bought the premises about 1882, and had installed a strong room in the cellar. He practised as a solicitor and moneylender; died 1904. An unmarried sister survived him, living in North Oford to a considerable age. I only discovered this banker in 1969, and unfortunately Miss Williams had died before that.

OXFORD (Oxon.) 1877

G.[a] & A. Gillett[b]	1877[1]	
Gilletts & Clinch[c]	1877[2]	
Chas. Gillett & Alfred Gillett	1887 *BA*[3]	
Gillett & Co.	1891[4]	
	1919	merged with Barclays

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): partners in Banbury Bank (see Peter Bignell 1784), opened in January.
2 Merging with Witney Bank (Clinch & Son 1807) in May.
3 1888 *BA* Oford and Abingdon.
4 On death of Wm. Clinch; but see partner (c).

PARTNERS a Charles Gillett (?1877–1919?) see Notes 1 & 2; 1888 *BA* Wood Green, near Banbury.
b Alfred Gillett (?1877–1919?) see Notes 1 & 2; 1888 *BA* 22 Bolton Street, Mayfair and 9 Birchin Lane (where the London agents were).
c William Clinch (1877–?) died 1891; but not in 1888 *BA* partnership; Witney banker – see Note 2.

[OXFORD (Oxon.) 1805]

Branch of **Kirby & Co.**,[1] Bicester 1793 — 1805 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Matthews & Tuke*: partnership at Bicester dissolved (probably in 1847) and Wootten & Co. (Oford 1848) est. by converting this branch to new bank.

PADSTOW (Corn.) 1806

Thomas Rawlings[a]	1806 *PO*
Thos. Rawlings & Son[b]	1810 *H*
Thos. & Wm. Rawlings	1812 *HL*
	1820 *PO*[1]

London agent Glyn — 1807–20 *PO*

NOTE 1 No evidence about closure, but 1982 *BA*: failed 1820; see under Partner (b) 1823–4 *P*.

PARTNERS a Thomas Rawlings (?1806–12?) 1795 *UBD* merchant; 1811 *H* merchants and bankers; Thos. Rawlings Esq., magistrate.
b William Rawlings (?1810–20?) son of (a); 1823–4 *P* has Rev. Wm. Rawlings sen., the Vicarage (possibly brother of (a)), and also has Rawlings & Price, New St., shopowners, wine merchants and agents to Lloyds and Sun Life and Fire Insurance, also Wm. Rawlings, Vice-Consul for Holland, Sweden and Norway, New Street.

PAINSWICK (Glos.) 1800

Robt. Daniel[a]	1800 *PO*
	1802 *H*[1]
	1803 *PO*[2]

London agent Masterman — 1801–3 *PO*

NOTES 1 In 1802 *H* as D. Roberts, presumably a mistake.
2 No evidence on closure.

PARTNER a Robert Daniel (?1800–3?) not in 1795 *UBD*.

PEMBROKE (Pemb.) 1833

Biddulph Bros[a,b]	1833 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Somers Cocks[c], Robt. Biddulph & Francis Thos. Biddulph	1846 *BA*	Biddulph, Brothers Co.
Robt. Locke[d], Wm. Hulme[e] & & Co.	1850[2]	
Locke, Hulme & Co.	1864	merged with Jas. McLean (Pembroke 1864) to form the Bank of Wales (Barclays)[3]

London agent Cocks 1834–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 And 1948 *BA* as starting date; London bankers.
2 1948 *BA* bought from Biddulphs.
3 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): Locke Hulme & Co. established 1850 (no mention of Biddulph in this connection). *Price* (1890): 'among their earliest accounts were John Berwick, the Old Bank, Worcester and Brasenose College, Oford'.

PARTNERS
a Robert Biddulph (?1833–50) 1848 *BA* 43 Charing Cross, London, bankers.
b Francis Thomas Biddulph (?1833–50) 1848 *BA* Pembroke, banker.
c Thomas Somers Cocks (?1846–50) 1848 *BA* 43 Charing Cross, London, banker; *Price* lists this name as third partner at time of est. of London bank c.1750, so perhaps father with same name.
d Robert Locke (1850–64).
e William Hulme (?1850–64).

PEMBROKE (Pemb.) 1864

Jas. McLean[a] 1864[1] merged with Locke, Hulme & Co. (see Biddulph Bros., Pembroke 1833) to form Bank of Wales (Barclays)

NOTE
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926).

PARTNER
a James McLean (?–1864).

[PEMBROKE (Pemb.) 1814]

Branch of **Rotch, Phillips & Starbuck**, (see Rotch & Co., Milford Haven 1810) 1814 *PO*
1819 *LG 2021*[1]

NOTE
1 Milford Haven and Pembroke dissolved partnership (also connected with Haverfordwest bank (see S.L. Phillips 1793).

[PEMBROKE (Pemb.) 1829]

Branch of **Waters, Jones & Co.** (see Marten & Co., Carmarthen 1798) 1829 *T*

PENRITH (Cumb.) 1806

Bartholomew James 1806[1]
1816 bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 1845 *BM III*, not in 1811 *H* or 1816 *H,* which listed following local bankers' agents: Wm. James, mercer & draper (Later a banker, see William James, Penrith 1810), John Lee, grocer and spirit merchant, Jonathan Laidman, grocer (later a partner of Atkinson, Craig & Co., Penrith 1816), A. Rimington, B. Smith (Smith, Simpson & Co., drapers) – presumably Bartholomew Smith, partner of Redhead & Smith, Penrith 1816.

PARTNER
a Bartholomew James (?1806–16) 1845 *BM III* also a draper.

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PENRITH (Cumb.) 1810

William James[a]	1810[1]	
	1831	ceased[2]

NOTE
1 1845 *BM III:* 1810–11, but 'have lost memoranda of this bank'; *Crick and Wadsworth:* early in century he was local agent of Forster & Co. (see Carlisle 1790), became banker 'on his own account'; as soon as Cumberland Union joint stock bank opened in 1829 (in Workington) 'he began to pass all his business through its hands'.
2 *Crick and Wadsworth:* death of William James in 1831 'brought an end to his financial activities'; Cumberland Union Bank immediately opened branch in Penrith 'to retain his connections'.

PARTNER
a William James (?1810-31) see Notes 1 and 2.

PENRITH (Cumb.) 1816

Nicholas Redhead[a] **& Bartholomew Smith**[b]	1816	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 1826 *PP II*

PARTNERS
a Nicholas Redhead (?–1816) 1811 *H* N. Redhead, draper.
b Bartholomew Smith (?–1816) 1811 *H* bankers' agent – Smith, Simpson & Co. drapers.

PENRITH (Cumb.) 1816

Atkinson[a]**, Craig**[b] **& Co.**	1816 *PO*[1]	
Mathew Atkinson, Andrew Craig, Jonathan Laidman[c] & John Baxter[d]	1817 *LG 1548*	dissolved partnership
Atkinson, Craig & Go.	1829 *T*[2]	
Mathew Atkinson & Jonathan Laidman sen. commission[3]	1840 *LG 2079*	bankruptcy
London agent Glyn	1817–40 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1845 *BM III* started 1816–17 and issued Scottish notes until 1834.
2 Non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 *British Losses;* 1845 *BM III* liabilities above £35,000.

PARTNERS
a Mathew Atkinson (?1816–40) Temple Sowerby, Westmorland.
b Andrew Craig (?1816–29).
c Jonathan Laidman sen. (?1817–40) 1816 *H* banker's agent.
d John Baxter (?–1817) 1817 *LG 1548* retired.

PENRITH (Cumb.) 1836

Rebecca Drewry[a]	1836 *P* and 1838 *P*	
	1840 *LG 3128*	bankrupt[1]
London agent	Masterman	

NOTE
1 *Hardcast!e; British Losses*: for £18,000, paid 16s. in 3 years, 'the business of a grocer damaged by that of a coal mine and the practice of banking and ruined by the speculations in both these employments'. 1845 *BM III* closed November 1840; no issue; 'her . . . loss is considerable'.

PARTNER
a Rebecca Drewry (?1836-–40) 1811 *H* J. Drewry, hatter; see Note 1; 1840 *LG 3128* banker, grocer and coal mine proprietor, possibly a Quaker.

[PENRITH (Cumb.) 1829]

Branch of **Forster & Sons**, Carlisle 1790	1829 *T*	

PENYBONT (Radnor.) 1796

Price[a]	1796 *BL* 1799 *BL*	
London agent Langston	1796 and 1799 *BL*	

PARTNER a ? Price (?1796–9?) *Burke* has Richard Price Esq. of Norton, Radnor; Lt. Col. Commandant of the County Militia and MP for the Borough of Radnorshire since 1796; he m. Mary, dau. of Chas. Humphreys Price Esq. of Montgomery.

PENZANCE (Corn.) 1792

Scobell[a], Blewitt[b] & Co.	1792[1]	

NOTE 1 *Symonds* (1927); not bank in 1796 *UBD.*

PARTNERS a ?Scobell (?1792–?) 1795 *UBD* Aaron Scobell, attorney; 1816 *H* and 1822*P* A. Scobell, attorney.
b ? Blewitt (?1792–?) 1795 *UBD*, Colonel Hannibal Blewet.

PENZANCE (Corn.) 1795

John Batten[a], Wm. Carne[b] & Rich. Onam[c]	1795[1]	
Batten & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* & 1801 *PO*
Wm. Carne & Hen. Boase[d]	1810[2]	Batten, Carne & Boase
Richd. Onam, John Batten jun.[e], Wm. Carne & Hen. Boase	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Onam, John Batten, Wm. Carne & Jos. Carne[f]	1813 *L*	
Batten, Carne & Boase	1822 *P*	
Batten, Carne & Co.	1825 *PO*	
John Batten jun., Wm. Carne &Jos. Carne	1829 *T*	
John Batten III[g], Jos. Carne & Philip Marrack[h]	1846 *BA*	Batten, Carne & Co. £11,405 authorized note issue
Philip Marrack, Eliz. Carne[j], J.J. Boase[k] & Thos. H. Bodilly[l]	1859[1]	
Eliz. Carne, Thos. H. Bodilly, C.C. Ross[m] & N.B. Downing[n]	1872[1]	
C.C. Ross & T.H. Bodilly[o] jun.	1887 *BA*[3] 1890	 formed Batten, Carne & Carne's Banking Company Ltd[4] (Barclays)
London agents Forster	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	
London & Westminster	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926); *Symonds* (1927). Both are sources for partners' details.
2 *Boase* (1890) has Batten retained; branches at Plymouth, St Ives and St Just.
3 1888 *BA* branches at Plymouth (Old Town St.) called 'Plymouth & Penzance Bank', St Just, St Ives.
4 Bolithos in 1896.

PARTNERS
a John Batten (?1795–1810) see Note 2; died 1810; 1795 *UBD* Esq., JP.
b William Carne (1795–1836) died 1836; probably Falmouth bank partner (see Jos. Banfield & Co. 1782).
c Richard Onam (1795–1813?) 1795 *UBD* merchant; 1812 *HL* Rose Hill; *Symonds:* had retired in 1810.
d Henry Boase (1810–25).
e John Batten jun. (? 1812–1834) ; 1804 *LG* Dec. 25 timber merchant with Gundrys (Goldsithney 1790); died 1834.
f Joseph Carne (?1813–1858) son of (b); 1818 F.R.S.; 1822 *P* shipowner; d.1858.
g John Batten III (1834–1846?) joined on death of his father (e); 1846 *BA* merchant.
h Philip Marrack (1844–59?) clerk since 1810.
j Elizabeth Catherine Thomas Carne (1858–1873) daughter of (f).
k John Josias Arthur Boase (1859) for a few months; previously partner of Dennis & Co. (Penzance 1810).
l Thomas Hacker Bodilly (1850–1873).
m Charles Campbell Ross (?1872–87?) grandson of (f); MP St Ives. *Boase*: 1888 Penzance.
n Nicholas Berriman Downing (1872–1874).
o Thomas Hacker Bodilly jun. (1873–87?). *Boase*: 1888 Penzance.

PENZANCE (Corn.) 1807

Bolitho[a] & Bolitho[b]	1807 *PO*[1] 1815 *H*[2]	Commercial Bank
Thos. Bolitho, Wm. Bolitho, Richard Foster Bolitho[c], Ed. Bolitho[d] & Thos. Simon Bolitho[e]	1846 *BA*[3]	Bolitho, Sons & Co. Penzance & St Ives,
Ed. Bolitho, Thos. Simon Bolitho, Wm. Bolitho, Wm. Bolitho jun.[f], Thos. Bedford Bolitho[g], Thos. Robins Bolitho[h] & Richd. Foster Bolitho[j]	1887 *BA*[4] 1890	Mounts Bay amalgamated[5] (Barclays)
London agent Ransoms	1808–45 *PO* 1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 'Mounts Bay.' Connected with Liskeard bank (Robins & Co. 1807) through partners in common – see Partners below, for which *Matthews & Tuke* is main source.
2 Not in 1830 *T;* memorandum book for 1839 refers to London business.
3 Office at St Ives in 1836; in 1847 bought the Penzance business of Ricketts, Enthoven & Co., Truro; in 1879 bought Helston Union Bank, which had failed, for 15s. in the £.
4 1888 *BA* branches at Hayle, Helston, St Ives and St Just.
5 With Robins, Foster & Co., Liskeard, etc., to form Bolitho, Foster, Coode & Company Ltd., which absorbed Hodge & Co., Devonport (1790); Williams, Williams & Grylls, Falmouth (1877); Willyams, Treffry & Co., St Austell (1864)- all in 1890; and Willyams, Willyams & Co. (see Sir W.Lemon & Co.), Truro (1771) and the Redruth District Bank in 1891; absorbed by Barclays in 1905; see *Matthews and Tuke* (1926).

PARTNERS Partners (a) – (c) (e) (f) (h) and (j) were also partners of the Liskeard bank – see Note 1.

a Thomas Bolitho (?1807-46?) tin smelting and merchanting business at Chyandour for many years, moved to Penzance in 1834; 1846 *BA* Coombe, Chyandour, merchant.
b William Bolitho (?1807–46?) 1846 *BA*.
c Richard Foster Bolitho (?–1846?) 1846 *BA*.
d Edward Bolitho (?1846–87?) 1888 *BA* Penzance, merchant.
e Thomas Simon Bolitho (?1846–87?) 1846 *BA* Penalvern, merchant, 1888 *BA* Penzance.
f William Bolitho jun. (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Penzance, banker; son of (c).
g Thomas Bedford Bolitho (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Penzance, merchant.
h Thomas Robins Bolitho(?1887–90?)1888 *BA* Penzance, merchant; son of (e).
j Richard Foster Bolitho jun. (?1887-90?) 1888 *BA* Penzance, merchant; probably son of (c) and brother of (f).

PENZANCE (Corn.) 1810

Dennis[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Union Bank
John Dennis, John Dennis jun.[b], & Wm. Dennis[c]	1812 *HL*	
Dennis, Sons & Co.	1815 *H*	
Dennis, Sons & Co.	1821 *P*	
Boase[d], Grenfell[e] & Co.[1]	1823 *PO*	
Geo. Grenfell, Hen. Sam. & John Josias Arthur Boase[f], Pascoe Grenfell jun.[g] & Trevenen James[h]	1829 *T*	Boase, Grenfell & Co., Union Bank
Boase, Grenfell & Co.	1836	sold to Western District Banking Company[2]

London agents	Bruce	1811–16 *PO*
	Dennis[3]	1821–2 *PO*
	Esdaile	1823–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 Assumed to be the same bank because of the title Union Bank, still used in 1830 *T;* but change of agent.
2 Dissolved in 1844; office taken over by Ricketts, Enthoven & Co; (Truro 1844) and bought by Bolithos in 1847.
3 Not in *Price* as bankers, but 1822 *PO* has Dennis Bros & Co., merchants and tin agents, 34 Lombard St., and Henry Dennis Goldsmith, 19 Plumtree St, Bloomsbury.

PARTNERS
a John Dennis (?1810–21?) does not appear under Traders in 1821 *P;* see Note 1; 1815 *H* merchants and tin agents.
b John Dennis jun. (?1812–21?) 1812 *HL* Alvenden; 1821 *P* John Geo. Dennis, attorney (also Richd. Dennis, shipowner); son of (a).
c William Dennis (?1812–21?) son of (a).
d Henry Samuel Boase (?1823–36?) presumably a connection of Henry Boase, partner (d) in Batten & Co. (Penzance 1795).
e George Grenfell (?1823–36?).
f John Josias Arthur Boase (?1829–36?); subsequently partner of Batten & Co. (Penzance 1795).
g Pascoe Grenfell jun. (?1829–?).
h Trevenen James (?1829–?) at Truro see Note 2 – his Christian name is spelt 'Trevenon'.

[PENZANCE (Corn.) 1844]

Office of **Ricketts, Enthoven & Co.**, Truro 1844 1844[1]
1847[2]

NOTES 1 Purchased business of Western District Banking Company.
2 Taken over by Bolitho & Co. (Penzance 1807).

PERSHORE (Worcs.) 1810

Hen. Hope[a] 1810 *H*
1815 *H*

PARTNER a Henry Hope (?1810–15) 1795 *UBD* grocer; 1811 *H* banker.

PERSHORE (Worcs.) 1810

John Hunter[a] 1810 *H*[1]
1815 *H*
1828 failed[2]

NOTES 1 Not traced in *PO*.
2 *Hardcastle* (1842): dockets issued, but not gazetted.

PARTNER a John Hunter (?1810–28) 1795 *UBD* John Hunter linen draper; also Mr Hunter, Gentleman; 1811 *H* Esq.

[PERSHORE (Worcs.) 1829]

Branch of **Hartland & Co.**, Tewkesbury 1809 1829 *T*

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1795

Bartholomew Claypon[a] & Henry Cole[b] 1795 *LG 870* dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE 1 14 August; presumably for Claypon to concentrate on Boston bank (Wm. Garfit 1754).

PARTNERS a Bartholomew Claypon (?–l 795) banker at Boston - see Note 1; 1795 *LG 870* at Boston.
b Henry Cole (?–l 795) 1795 *UBD* merchant; 1795 *LG 870* at Peterborough. See also Cole, Hadley & Co. (Peterborough 1808) for possible connection.

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1796

Squire[a] & Co. 1796 *BL* 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Squire, Wm. Walcott Squire[b] & John Dewhurst Sprigge[c] 1812 *HL*[1] Squire, Sprigge & Co.
Thos. Squire[d] 1814[2]
Wm. Squire, Wm. W. Squire & James Sprigge[e] 1819 *PO* ceased[3]

London agents Sanderson 1797 *BL*
Harrison 1799 *BL*
1801–19 *PO*

NOTES 1 First time licence applied for.
2 *Porter*: was in business as banker June 1814.
3 *Porter* quotes Stamford Mercury March 1819 announcement that 'business was discontinued'; 1982 *BA*: ceased 1819.

PARTNERS a William Squire (?1796–1819) 1795 *UBD* merchant and owner of passage boats; 1822 *P* Wm. Squire & Co., merchants and brewers.
b William Walcott Squire (?1812–19).
c John Dewhurst Sprigge (?1812–?).
d Thomas Squire (?1814–?) see *UBD* reference below, to branch at Thrapston in 1797, so may have been a partner in Peterborough earlier than 1814; 1797 *UBD* at Thrapston: 'Islip, separated from Thrapstone (*sic*) by the river Nene, Mr Thomas Squire has a handsome villa here – he is an eminent coal dealer & wine merchant, and also a banking office, bills payable at Ladbrokes.'
e James Sprigge (?1819–?).

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1808

Cole[a], Hadley[b], Simpkin[c] & Boultbee[d]	1808[1]	
Cole, Hadley & Co.	1809 *PO*	Peterborough Bank
Martin Cole, Nath. Hadley, Chas. Simpkin & John Boultbee	1811 *LG 1081*	dissolved partnership
Martin Cole, Nath. Hadley & Chas. Simpkin	1812 *HL*	
Martin Cole, Nath. Hadley & Chas. Simpkin	1817 *LG 1943*	dissolved partnership
London agent Glyn	1810–17 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Porter*: opened in February, in Bridge Street; 1982 *BA*: est. 1809, failed 1817.

PARTNERS a Martin Cole (1808–17) 1795 *UBD* has only James Cole, auctioneer and Thomas Cole, hempdresser. Presumably a connection of the Henry Cole in Claypon & Cole, Peterborough 1795.
b Nathaniel Hadley (1808–17) 1812 *HL* Adelphi; 1812 *PO* Hadley & Simpkin, patent engine makers, Longacre.
c Charles Simpkin (1808–17) 1812 *HL* Longacre, Middlesex.
d John Boultbee (1808–11) presumably left partnership on dissolution, 1811 *LG 1081*; not in 1812 *HL;* opened new bank (see Boultbee & Cole., Peterborough 1811).

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1811

John Boultbee[a] & John Webb Cole[b]	1811[1]	
	1812 *HL*	
John Boultbee & Co.	1813 *PO*[2]	
John Boultbee & John Webb Cole	1821	bankrupt[3]
London agent Prescott	1814–21 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Porter*: opened on Long Causeway, 30 November.
2 *Porter*: office at Deeping 1815.
3 Debts assigned to Yorke & Co.; John Boultbee paid 12s. 6d. on separate estate, June 1824.

PARTNERS a John Boultbee (1811–21) merchant; partner in Cole, Hadley & Co., (Peterborough 1808).
b John Webb Cole (?1812–21) attorney; late partner in Cole Hadley & Co. according to *Porter,* but 1811 and 1817 *LG* references only have Martin Cole there.

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1819

D.[a] & J. Yorke[b]	1819 *PO*	
Daniel, Jas. & Chas. Fred. Yorke[c]	1829 *T*[1]	Daniel Yorke & Co.
Daniel Yorke, Chas. Fred. Yorke, Chas. Yorke[d] & Fred. Wm. Yorke[e]	1846 *BA*[2]	D. Yorke & Co.; £12,545 authorized notes issue
	1861[3]	stopped payment
London agents Fry	1820–27 *PO*	
Williams	1830 *T*	
	1833 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1830 *T* gives bank separately at Oundle with Thrapston and at Peterborough.
2 1847 *BA* gives main bank at Peterborough, having been established at Oundle and Thrapston 1802, Peterborough 1819.
3 Stopped payment in May as wine merchants and bankers; total dividend of 14s.8d. in the £.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (c) also partners of the Oundle bank (W. & J. Yorke 1802).
a Daniel Yorke (?1819–46?) 1847 *BA* Farming Woods, deceased.
b James Yorke (?1819–29?) Oundle banker.
c Charles Frederick Yorke (?1839–46?) 1847 *BA* banker and merchant.
d Charles Yorke (?–1846?) 1847 *BA* banker, Oundle.
e Frederick William Yorke (?–1846?) 1847 *BA* banker, Peterborough.

PETERBOROUGH (Northants.) 1821

Simpson[a] & White[b]	1821 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Simpson, Thos. White & Charles Valentine White[c]	1826 *LG 1652*	dissolved partnership[2]
Wm. Simpson & Thos. White	1829 *T*	
Wm. Simpson, Thos. White & Wm. Hen. Simpson[d]	1846 *BA*	
	1849 *BA*	
	1849 *BA*[3]	merged into Stamford Spalding and Boston Banking Company (Barclays)
London agent Prescott	1822–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter*: started 15 March, to succeed Boultbee & Cole (Peterborough 1811).
2 In difficulties 1825–6; all claims paid in 12 months; all £ notes honoured by Earl FitzWilliam.
3 1982 *BA*: failed and amalgamated with Stamford, Spalding and Boston Banking Co., 1849.

PARTNERS
a William Simpson (?1821–49) 1847 *BA* agent to Earl Fitzwilliam.
b Thomas White (?1821–49?) 1847 *BA* gentleman.
c Charles Valentine White (?–1826) 1826 *LG 1652* retired.
d William Henry Simpson (?1845–?) 1845 *BM* Walton, near Peterborough; 1847 *BA* gentleman; not in 1848 *BA*.

PETERSFIELD (Hants.) 1807

Patrick[a], Eyles[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*[1]	
Ed. Patrick sen., Richd. Eyles, John Hector[c] & John Hector jun.[d]	1812*HL*	
Hector, Lacy[e] & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Hector, Bencraft[f] & Hector	1822 *P*	
CornthwaiteJohn Hector[g] & Hen. Lacy	1829 *T*[2]	Hector, Lacy & Co.
Hector, Lacy & Co.	1841	failed and amalgamated with London & County Banking Company[3] (National Westminster)

London agents	Kensington	1808–09 *PO*
	Williams	1810–41 *PO*

NOTES
1 1795 *UBD* gives Petersfield, but no list of inhabitants; not 1802 *H.*
2 1830 *T* Offices at Midhurst and Emsworth.
3 1948 *BA;* not found 1845 *BM/V.*

PARTNERS
a Edward Patrick sen. (?1807–12?).
b Richard Eyles (?1807–12?) 1812 *HL* Eastmeon.
c John Hector (?1812–22?) 1822 *P* Hector & Mitchell, attorneys.
d John Hector jun. (?1812–?).
e Henry Lacy (?1821–41) but not in 1822 *P.*
f ? Bencraft (?1822–?).
g Cornthwaite John Hector (?1822–41?).

PETERSFIELD (Hants.) 1810

Austen[a], Vincent[b] & Clement[c]	1810 *PO*[1]	
Hen. Thos. Austen, Wm. Blunt[d] & Henry Clement	1812 *HL*	
Hen. Thos. Austen, Wm. Blunt & Hen. Clement	1813 *LG 1561*	dissolved partnership[2]
Austen, Blunt & Louch[e]	1813 *PO*	
	1814 *PO*	

London agent	Austen	1810–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Alton, Hythe (Kent) and London banks – see partner (a).
2 At Petersfield only.

PARTNERS
a Henry Thomas Austen (?1810–14) see Note 1: partner in all three Austen banks; Jane Austen's brother: for his details see entry under Austen & Co., Alton 1806; also Louch & Austen, Hythe (Kent) 1810. 1812 *HL* Brompton; not 1812 *PO.*
b William Vincent, jun. (?1810–?) partner at Alton (see Note 1) and Newbury (Vincent & Co. 1782); not in 1812 *HL.*
c Henry Clement (?1810–13) 1813 *LG 1561* presumably left partnership; not 1813 *PO*; John White's *Recollections* have a Mr Henry Clements in Pound Farm, Chawton.
d William Blunt (?1812–3?).
e William Stevens Louch (?1813–4?) partner at Hythe.

PETERSFIELD (Hants.) 1833

Joliffe[a], Butterfield[b] & Co.	1833 *PO*
Butterfield & Currie[c]	1843 *PO*
Chas. Cotton Butterfield & James Currie	1846 *BA*
	1848 *BA*[1]

London agent Bosanquet 1834–45 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: 'ceased 1844'; but still in 1849 *BA.*

PARTNERS a ?Joliffe (?1833–?).
b Charles Cotton Butterfield (?1833–48?) 1847 *BA* Petersfield, banker.
c James Currie (?1843–48?) 1847 *BA* Lincoln's Inn, London, solicitor.

PETWORTH (Sussex) 1806

Upton[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Upton, Wm. Stoveld[b], Robt. Upperton[c] & Thos. Upton[d]	1810 *LG 1704*	dissolved partnership
Stoveld & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Wm. Stoveld, Robt. Upperton & Thos. Poling Upton[e]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Stoveld, Robt. Upperton & Thos. & Poling Upton	1815 *LG 1725*	dissolved partnership
Stoveld & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
John Stoveld[f,3]	1845	Stoveld & Co.; amalgamated with London & County Bank[3]

London agent Masterman 1807–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 1847 *BA* and also 1845 *BM/V.*
2 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
3 1845 *BM/V* 'Mr Stoveld retired in favour of the London & County'; 1847 *BA* has Stovel (*sic*) & Co., *and* London & County, and in 'Private Bankers': John Stoveld.

PARTNERS a William Upton (?1806–10) 1795 *UBD* Wm. Upton sen., merchant, Wm. Upton jun., auctioneer; 1810 *LG 1704* retired.
b William Stoveld (?1810–15?).
c Robert Upperton (?1810–15?) insolvent debtor 'before 1842'.
d Thomas Upton (?1810–?).
e Thomas Poling Upton (?1812–15) 1815 *LG 1725* retired.
f John Stoveld (?–1845) 1845 *BM,* 1847 *BA* Stedham, near Midhurst, banker see Note 3. Nephew of William Stoveld (b).

[PETWORTH (Sussex) 1836]

Branch of **Hopkins & Co.**, Arundel 1827	1836 *PO*	
	1840[1]	

NOTES 1 *Ashmolean Museum*: £5 note, 1840 - from office at Petworth.

[PICKERING (Yorks.) 1829]

Branch of **Bower & Co.** (see Sykes & Co., Beverley 1790)	1829 *T*	
	1835 *PO*	

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1770

Baring[a], Lee[b], Sellon[c] & Tingecombe[d]	1770[1]	
Culme[e], Fox[f] & Tingecombe	1782 *B*	
John Tingecombe	1795 *UBD*	
Culme & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Culme & Co.	1808 *PO*	merged with Elford & Co.[2] (Plymouth 1804)

London agent	Hoare, Barnett	1797–9 *BL* 1801–8 *PO*	

NOTES

1 *Ryton* (1984) gives partnership details; Plymouth Bank, Market Place; *Trewman's Exeter Flying Post,* 17 April 1776, quoted by *Pressnell* (1956): exchanger of light gold; connected with Barings (Exeter 1770); *Hoskins* (1935) says Barings started the Plymouth Bank (later Devonshire Bank) in 1770.

2 *Symonds* (1927).

PARTNERS

Partners (a)-(c) also partners of Exeter bank (Barings 1770).

a John Baring (1770– ?).

b ? Lee (1770– ?).

c ? Sellon (or Serlon) (1770– ?).

d John Tingecombe (1770–1808) only partner in 1795 *UBD;* later partner in Elford & Co. (Plymouth 1804).

e ? Culme (?1782–?).

f ?George Fox (?1782–?) *Burke*: Croker-Fox of Groves Hill: George Fox m. 1719 Mary, dau. of Edward Bealing, merchant, of Penryn, whose second son, George's, children married into several banking families: Hingston (Plymouth), Alexander (Ipswich), Crewdson (Kendal); *Burke*: 'now of Kingsbridge, banker', but the the Kingsbridge private banks had all closed by then; he was a Quaker.

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1774

Harris[a] & Co.	1774[1]	
Harris, Harris[b] & Scott[c]	1782 *B*	Naval Bank
Bulteel[d], Harris & Co.	1787[2]	
Bulteel, Harris & Byrn[e]	1791[2]	
Bulteel & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1802 *H*	Naval Bank
Harris, Rosdew[f] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
	1810 *PO*	
Chris. Harris, Arch. Burt Gibson[g] & John Drake Pridham[h], John Harris, Richd. Rosdew, Chris. Harris jun.[j]	1812 *HL*	
John Harris, Richd. Rosdew, Chris. Harris, Arch. Burt Gibson & John Drake Pridham	1818 *LG 482*	dissolved partnership
John Harris, Chris. Harris, Richd. Rosdew & John Drake Pridham	1829 *T*	Harris, Rosdew & Co.
Harry Bulteel Harris[k], Richd. Zach. Mudge[l], Thos. Hillersden Bulteel[m], Chris. Harris & Josiah Hayne Dawe[n]	1846 *BA*	£27,321 authorized note issue Harris, Mudge & Co.
Thos. Bulteel[o] & Giles Andrew Daubeny[p]	1887 *BA*[3]	Naval Bank; Harris, Bulteel & Co.
	1914	suspended payment, Aug. 1914, and was absorbed by Lloyds Bank
London agent Forster	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA;* 1795 *UBD* does not give a bank but 'C. Byrn, banker & A. Gibson, Clerk to the Naval Bank'; *Trewman's Exeter Flying Post* 26 April 1776, quoted by *Pressnell* (1956): 'an exchanger of light gold'.
2 *Symonds.*
3 1888 *BA* branches at Newton Abbot, Totnes, Dartmouth and Paignton; agencies at Ivy Bridge, Modbury, Plympton, Saltash, Stonehouse and Mudey; Dartmouth also a branch, *BA* 1810.
4 *Sayers* (1957): taken over by Lloyds who paid £4,000 and 5s. in the £ to creditors in immediate payment; 'Business had been going downhill for years'.

PARTNERS
a Christopher Harris (?1774–1812?) 1795 *UBD* has Wm. Harris & J. Harris, attorneys.
b John Harris (?1782–1829?) see (a); name given in 1812 *HL.*
c ? Scott (?1782–?).
d ? Bulteel (?1787–1800?) *Burke*: possibly John Bulteel of Lyneham and Fleet, Devon, by marriage with the Crokers.
e C. Byrn (?1791–?) see Note 1.
f Richard Rosdew (?1810–29?) 1810 *LG 18 July* has bankruptcy at Dartford.
g Archibald Burt Gibson (?1812–18) 1818 *LG 482* retired; possibly the A. Gibson who was a clerk, see Note 1.
h John Drake Pridham (?1812–29?) *Burke*: Esq.
j Christopher Harris jun. (?1812–46?) 1847 *BA* Thorncot, Devon; *Burke* gives Christopher Harris of Hayne.
k Harry Bulteel Harris (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Radford, Devon.
l Richard Zachariah Mudge (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Beechwood, Devon.
m Thomas Hillersden Bulteel (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Plymouth.
n Josiah Hayne Dawe (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Plymouth.
o Thomas Bulteel (?1888–1914?) 1888 *BA* Radford, near Plymouth, Devon.
p Giles Andrew Daubeny (?1888–1914?) 1888 *BA* Lutton, South Brent.

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1782

G. Herbert[a]	1782 *B*	Woolster St.
Geo. Herbert	1795 *UBD*	

NOTE
1 1795 *UBD* lists under 'Traders', so gives no agent.

PARTNER
a George Herbert (?1782–95?) 1782 *B* banker; 1795 *UBD* banker and flour merchant; 1811 *H,* 1812 *HL* and 1813 *LG 1967* partner in Elford & Co. (Plymouth1804).

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1795

McClellan[a]**, Hill**[b]**, Hill**[c] **& Gillam**[d] 1795[1]

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 5s., Universal Bank.

PARTNERS
a ? McClellan (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* John McClellan, paper maker; 1795 *LG 760* bankruptcy of John Laid McClellan, paper maker.
b ? Hill (?1795–?).
c ? Hill (?1795–?).
d ? Gillam (?1795–?).

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1804

Elford[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*[1]	
Sir Wm. Elford, Herbert[b] & Co.	1810 *H*[2]	
Sir Wm. Elford, Geo. Herbert sen., Geo. Herbert jun.[c], Jonathan Elford[d], John Tingecombe[e] & John Purchase[f]	1812 *HL*	
Sir Wm. Elford, Geo. Herbert, Geo. Herbert jun., Jonathan Elford,John Tingecombe & John Purchase	1813 *LG 1967*	dissolved partnership
Sir Wm. Elford, Tingecombe & Purchase	1821 *P*	
Sir Wm. Elford, John Tingecombe, & John Were Clarke[g]	1825	Sir Wm. Elford & Co.; failed[3]
Sir Wm. Elford, Bart, John Tingecombe & John Clarke	1827 *LG* 6	bankruptcy commission
London agent Hoare, Hill	1805–25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Might be a continuation of Geo. Herbert (1782), but neither name is in 1802 *H*; 1982 *BA* claims date of est. as c.1782, presumably as continuation of Geo. Herbert. *Pressnell's* ref. to 1773 probably relates to Baring & Co. - see partner (e), below.
2 Had apparently merged in 1808 with Culme & Co. (see Baring & Co. 1770).
3 *British Losses*: for £330,000, and paid 15s. 7d. in 16 years.

PARTNERS
a Sir William Elford (?1804–25) *Burke*: MP; 1812 *HL* Bickham; 1813 *LG 1967* banker; *Debrett's Baronetage* (1839): 'of Bickham, Co. Devon', created bart. 1800, recorder of Plymouth, MP 1802, Lt. Col. of Militia, m. Mary, dau. of Rev. John Davies of Plympton. *Bénézit* (1966): a Royal Academician; d. 1837.
b George Herbert (?1810–3?) previously Plymouth banker (G.Herbert) - see Note 1; above..
c George Herbert jun. (?1812–3) 1813 *LG 1967* retired.
d Jonathan Elford (?1812–3?) 1795 *UBD* solicitor, Plymouth Dock; 1812 *HL* Upland; not in 1813 *LG 1967* partnership.
e John Tingecombe (?1812–25) previously partner in Baring & Co. – see Note 2. 1812 *HL* Hartley.
f John Purchase (?1812–21?).
g John Were Clarke (?–1825) *Burke*: of Birdwell and Burrington, Devon, b. 1784: his sister m. Wm. Welsford; his mother was Mary, only dau. of Thomas Were of Burrington; JP and Deputy Lieutenant.

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1804

John Teed[a]	1804 *PO*[1]	Commercial Bank
John & Thos. Teed[b]	1810 *H* 1811 *PO*	
London agent Hammersley	1808–11 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Not in 1802 *H*

PARTNERS
a John Teed (?1804–11?) 1807 *LG 1222* Admiralty Prize Agent; 1807 *LG 1479* merchant.
b Thomas Teed (?1810–1?).

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1809

Symons[a], Soltau[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	General Bank[1]
Wm. Hales Symons, Geo. Soltau & Amaziah Empson[c]	1811 *LG 1052*	dissolved partnership.
Wm. Hales Symons & Geo. Soltau	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Hingston[d], Walter Prideau[e] & Robt. Were Fox[f]	1818 *LG* 1362	dissolved partnership.
Jos. Hingston, & Walter Prideaux	1829 *T*	
Hingston & Prideaux	1832	formed into Plymouth and Devonport Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)

London agents	Remington	1810–19 *PO*
	Barclays	1820–32 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Ashmolean Museum*, bank note dated 181?, Britonside, Plymouth.
2 *Sayers* (1957): in 1814 became Hingston & Prideaux; in 1832 formed basis of Plymouth and Devonport Banking Co. (Lloyds); but 1982 *BA*: formed into Devon & Cornwall Banking Co. (Lloyds) – presumably an error.

PARTNERS
a William Hales Symons (?1809–12?) *Burke*: of Chaddlewood, nr Plymouth, Lt. Col. of S. Devon Regular Militia, m. 23 Dec. 1809 Milly, younger dau. of William Miles Esq., of Manilla Hall, Clifton - see the Miles Bank, (Goldney & Co. Bristol 1752). His sister, Elizabeth Marie, m. Geo. Soltau (b) described as Esq., of London; 1795 *UBD* Alderman; 1812 *HL* Cheddlewood; *Sayers*: merchant.
b George Soltau (?1809–12?) see (a).
c Amaziah Empson (?1811–?) not in 1812 *HL.*
d Joseph Hingston (?1814–32) Kingsbridge banker (Prideaux & Co. 1809); Quaker. *Sayers*: 1832 director and founder, Plymouth & Devonport Banking Co. – see Note 2.
e Walter Prideaux (?1814–32) also Kingsbridge banker – see (d); see Note 2 -was the first manager of the joint stock bank; Quaker.
f Robert Were Fox (?–1818) Falmouth banker (Fox & Co. 1808); a Quaker; *Burke* m. 1812 Maria, dau. of Robert Barclay, of Bury Hill; 1818 *LG 362* retired.

PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1809

Cornelius Haytor[a], Geo. Robson[b], Ridley Robson[c], Simon Little[d] & Wm. Carpenter[e]	1809 *LG 1624*	dissolved partnership[1]
Haytor & Sons[f]	1810 *H* 1812 *PO*	
Cornelius Haytor, Ridley Robson, Simon Little & Wm. Carpenter	1815 *LG 633*	dissolved partnership

London agent	Robarts	1812 *PO*

NOTE
1 At London & Plymouth – not in *Price* (1890), as bankers; 1812 *PO* Hayter & Co., merchants, 32 Throgmorton Street.

PARTNERS
a Cornelius Haytor (?1809–15) 1811 *H* bankers and Navy contractors.
b George Robson (?–1809) 1809 *LG 1624* retired.
c Ridley Robson (?1809–15).
d Simon Little (?1809–15).
e William Carpenter (?1809–15) 1809 *LG 1624* banker and merchant, London and Plymouth.
f ?Haytor (?1810–?).

[PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1795]

Branch of **Nelson & Co.**, Devonport 1790	1795 *UBD*	

[PLYMOUTH (Devon) 1795]

Branch of **Wm. Hodge**, Devonport 1790	1795 *UBD*[1]	

NOTE 1 1795 *UBD* lists William Hodge as banker and merchant at Plymouth; gives no agent in London.

POLPERRO (Corn.) 1812

Zephaniah Job[a]	1812 *HL*	

PARTNER a Zephaniah Job (?1812–?).

PONTEFRACT (Yorks.) 1795

John Perfect[a] **& John Seaton**[b]	1795 *UBD*[1]	
Perfect & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Perfect, Wm. Hotham[c],' John Seaton, John Fo Seaton[d] & Robt. Seaton[e]	1809 *LG 102*	dissolved partnership
John Seaton, Sons & Foster[f]	1809 *PO*	
John Seaton, John Fo Seaton & Robt. Seaton	1810 *LG 1821*	bankruptcy commission[2]
Perfect[g] & Co.	1810[3]	
Crowder[h] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Crowder, John Perfect, Wm. Hotham, Chris. Hardcastle & Wm. Perfect[k]	1812 *HL*[4]	
John & Wm. Perfect, John Crowder, Chris. Hardcastle & Wm. Hotham	1815 *LG 374*	dissolved partnership[5]
Crowder, Perfect & Co.	1816 *H*	
Perfects & Co.	1817 *PO*	
Perfect, Perfect & Smith[l]	1821 *P*	Ropergate
John Perfect, Wm. Perfect & Geo. Smith	1829 *T*[6]	
	1834[3]	merged into newly est. Yorkshire District Banking Company (Midland)

London agents	Barnett	1797–9 *BL*
	Robarts	1801–10 PO
	Forster	1811–26 *PO*
	Lubbock	1827–34 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1834–5 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* in existence 1800; *Burton* (1954): before 1809' and quotes bank note of 1809 for one guinea, issued by Perfect & Co; *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): first years of 19th century'.
2 1810 *LG 1821* three bankruptcy commissions separately against (b), (d) (e).
3 *Crick and Wadsworth.*
4 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
5 Also at Leeds, as Crowder & Co (est. 1813); connected with Huddersfield (Perfect & Co. 1798) and Selby (Seatons & Co. 1802).
6 1830 *T* shows same partners at Leeds and Pontefract, but neither bank as branch of the other.

PARTNERS Partners (c) and (g) – (l) also partners of the Leeds bank, (Crowder & Co. 1813), i.e., same partners in both banks from 1813.

a John Perfect (?1795–1808) 1797 *UBD* Esq., 1809 *LG 102* death in 1808; partner of Huddersfield bank – see Note 2 and 5..

b John Seaton (?1795–1810) 1795 *UBD* John Seaton, banker, grocer; presumably left partnership on bankruptcy, see Note 2; father of John Fo Seaton (d) and Robt. Seaton (e); also partner of Huddersfield and Selby banks (see Note 5 and his details under Selby entry) and Howden bank (Scholfield & Co. 1809).

c William Hotham (?1809–15) Leeds banker, originally in partnership as executor of John Perfect (1809 *LG 102*); 1815 *LG 374* retired.

d John Fo Seaton (?1809–10) partner of Huddersfield banker; see Note 5.

e Robert Seaton (?1809–10) partner of Huddersfield and Selby banks – see Notes 2 and 5.

f Thomas Foster (?1809–?) lived in Selby and was partner of that bank, (see Note 5) and of Scholfield & Co. (Howden 1809).

g John Perfect jun. (?1810–34?) 1827 *P* Ropergate.

h John Crowder (?1810–15?) 1812 *HL* Brotherton.

j Christopher Hardcastle (?1812–15?).

k William Perfect (?1812–34?) 1811 *H* has Messrs Perfect, gardeners; 'the surrounding country abounds with nurseries'.

l George Smith (?1821–9?).

PONTEFRACT (Yorks.) 1800

John Leatham[a], Jas. Jackson[b], Thos. Wm. Tew[c], & Edw. Trueman[d]	1800[1]	
Leatham & Co.	1808 *PO*	Pontefract & Doncaster Bank
Leatham & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Leatham, Jas. Jackson, Thos. Wm. Tew, Edw. Trueman & Richd. Rodes Milnes[e]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Leatham[f], Thos. Wm. Tew, Edw. Trueman, Edw. Tew[g] & Flintoff Leatham[h]	1824[1]	
John Leatham, Wm. Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew Edw. Trueman, Edw. Tew & Flintoff Leatham	1829 *T*[2]	
Wm. Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Edw. Tew & Joshua Trueman[j]	1831[1]	
Edw. Tew, Wm. Henry Leatham[k]	1846 *BA*[3]	Leatham, Tew & Co.; £46,158 authorized note issue
and Thos. Wm. Tew II[l]	1862[1]	
	1887 *BA*[4]	
Thos. Wm. Tew II, Edw. Aldam Leatham[m] & Percy Tew[n] & John Leatham[o]	1892[1]	
	1906	amalgamated with Barclay & Co. (Barclays)
London agents Harrison	1802–10 *PO*	
Denison	1811–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Tew* (1892): 'a deed of 1801 dated back to March 1800; founded together with Doncaster'; Wakefield came later, in 1809; also *Matthew & Tuke,* who are source for partnership information unless otherwise stated.

2 1830 *T* gives Doncaster as branch of Wakefield, which has a slightly different partnership to Pontefract. Pontefract and Wakefield included as 'Head Offices'.

3 1847 *BA* does not list Pontefract, but gives 'Wakefield & Pontefract' – see note issue is for both banks.
4 1888 *BA* gives under Wakefield, but lists 'Head Office, Wakefield & Pontefract'; *Matthews and Tuke*: Scarborough and Whitby.

PARTNERS All the partners were also partners of the Wakefield bank (Milnes, Leatham & Co. 1809) - see their details there; with (a) – (g) and (k) also partners of the Doncaster bank.(John Leatham & Co. 1800) - see their details there.

a John Leatham (1800–23).Died 1823.
b James Jackson (1800–21); *Burke* Sarah Jackson (his sister) m. Thos. Wm. Tew (c) and Catharine Jackson m. Grosvenor Perfect. Died 1821.
c Thomas William Tew (1800–32) died 1832.
d Edward Trueman (1800–31); *Tew* (1892): the bank at Pontefract was in his house '(which was rented by Thomas William Tew) much where the bank is today'; Mayor on five occasions, 1808–27. Died 1831.
e Richard Rodes Milnes (1812–?) *Burke*: of Fryston Hall and Bawtrey Hall; (1812 *HL* Fryston Hall); 2nd son of Richard Slater Milnes and Rachel, whose mother was dau. and co-heir of Richard Rodes Esq. of Great Houghton, Yorks. *Tew* has Colonel & Mrs Rhodes *(sic)* at Westhaugh, a house in Carleton, near York, where Thos. Wm. Tew built his house, the Grange. He was born October 1785, died unmarried 1835; his aunt Hannah married Arthur Heywood of Liverpool (A. & B. Heywood 1773) who died 1795.
f William Leatham (?1824–42) son of John Leatham (a) and brother of (h), of Heath, nr Wakefield; died 1842.
g Edward Tew (1818–76); 1847 *BA* Crofton Hall near Wakefield; *Tew*: partner 58 years, died 1876; son of (c), father of Thomas William Tew II and Percy Tew.
h Flintoff Leatham (1824–9?) 1827 *P* Ropergate, Market Place (where Perfects were); *Tew*: before becoming a partner 'had for some years the interest of his brother William' (f); son of (a). Also partner of Leeds bank (Nicholson & Brown 1812).
j Joshua Trueman (1831–4) elder son of Edward Trueman (d); retired 1834.
k William Henry Leatham (?1836–?) *Tew* does not list him; MP for Wakefield; d. 1889.
l Thomas William Tew II (1862–92?) *Tew*: freemason, Provincial Grand Master West Yorks. and Past Grand Deacon of England; born Doncaster 1828; Old Hall, Heath; went to a 'Yorkshire School', lost his health, recuperated a year at Scarborough, went to Wakefield Grammar School, articled engineer to Mr Fredk. Swanwick, engineer to the Midland Railway and associate of George Stephenson. Entered bank in 1860 at his father's (g) request, became a partner in 1862 and remained 'to the present day' (1892); 1860 JP and later Chairman of Snaith Bench. Useful to Mechanics Institutes and Dispensary; member of Junior Carlton; 1860 m. Amelia, daughter of Captain E. Thompson, Royal Staff Corps of Engineers, had 3 daughters and a son Edward who was educated at Magdalen College, Oford; he bought Rawcliffe Manor, 3 miles north of York and farmed it himself (1100 acres). Also built The Grange at Carleton, a village near Pontefract. The land was part of the estate of Grosvenor Perfect and passed in 1803 to 'one Richard Birks'. 'About 1861'joined in founding St Oswald's Lodge, Pontefract.Jeremiah Rhodes was Junior Deacon.
m Edward Aldam Leatham (?1851–?) Quaker. 1888 *BA*; Miserden Park, nr. Cirencester; MP for Huddersfield.
n Percy Tew (?1864–?) son of (g); Heath Hall, nr. Wakefield.
o John Fowler Leatham (?188?–?) 1888 *BA*; of Heath, nr Wakefield.

PONTYPOOL (Mon.) 1829

Mary Jones[a] & Phillip Jones[b]	1829 *T*[1]	Jones & Co.
Jones & Co.	1832 *PO*[2]	
Jones & Blewitt[c]	1834 *PO*	branch at Chepstow
	?1836–45[3]	merged with Monmouthshire & Glamorganshire Banking Company[4]
London agent Williams	1833–6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Branch at Newport (Mon).
2 Connected with Abergavenny bank (Sir R. Salusbury & Co. 1807), which had a branch at Monmouth.
3 1982 *BA*: amalgamated 'prior to 1845'.
4 Established in 1836 and failed in 1851.

PARTNERS
a Mary Jones (?1829–36?).
b Phillip Jones (?1829–36?).
c ? Blewitt (?1834–6?) *Burke:* Reginald James Blewith Esq., of Llantarnam Abbey, Monmouth; b. 26 May 1799; MP for Monmouth from 1837. *Hunt* (1849): nearby at Llantarnam Abbey, the seat of Reginald James Blewitt Esq., MP; also at Pontypool Rev. Francis George Blewitt, incumbent of Tallywain; Savings Bank Actuary.

POOLE (Dorset) 1797

G.[a] & F. Kemp[b]	1797[1]

NOTE
1 *Symonds*: not 1797 or 1799 *BL,* nor 1802 *H.*

PARTNERS
a G. (?George) Kemp (?1797–?) 1795 *UBD* Kemps & Co., merchants; 1816 *H* Geo. & Jas. Kemp & Co., shipowners; connected with the Welsh family.
b F. Kemp (?1797–?).

POOLE (Dorset) 1801

W. Spurrier[a]	1801 *PO*	
William Spurrier	1802 *H*	
Wm. Spurrier, Wm. Jubbe Spurrier[b] & Sam. Walker[c]	1810 *LG 1274*	dissolved partnership.
London agent Masterman	1802–10 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a William Spurrier (?1801–10) 1795 *UBD* Spurrier & Son, merchants; 1810 *LG 449* dead; 'succeeded in banking business by great-nephews Wm. Jubbe Spurrier & Sam. Walker'; Chris. Spurrier, son of William, carried on Newfoundland trade, 1816 *H,* 1822 *P* Chris. Spurrier, general merchant.
b William Jubbe Spurrier (?-1810) great-nephew of (a).
c Samuel Walker (?-1810) 1795 *UBD* sea merchant and Sam. Walker jun., salt merchant; great-nephew of (a).

POOLE (Dorset) 1821

Ledgard[a], Welch[b] & Co.	1821 *PO*[1]	
	1822 *P*	Town & County of Poole Bank
Geo. Welch Ledgard, Martin Kemp Welch & Geo. Ledgard[c]	1829 *T*	Ledgard, Welch & Co.

Geo. Ledgard & Richd. Ledgard[d]	1846 *BA*	Geo. Welch Ledgard & Sons; £11,850 authorized note issue
Ledgard & Sons	1861	stopped payment[2] and absorbed by Wilts & Dorset Banking Co. (Lloyds)
London agent Rogers	1822–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Office at Ringwood 1821 *PO* and at Christchurch 1821–37 where in 1837 split away as Tice, Welch & Co.; 1847 *BA* Poole and Ringwood.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a George Welch Ledgard (?1821–?) not in list of partners in 1847 *BA,* so presumably name kept for goodwill.
b Martin Kemp Welch (?1821–9?) presumably is a connection of the Kemps, in earlier bank in Poole (G. & F. Kemp 1797); 1825 *LG 650* Geo. Kemp sen. and jun.; Jas. Kemp & Martin Kemp Welch, merchants.
c George Ledgard (?1829–61?) 1847 *BA* High Street, banker.
d Richard Ledgard (?1846–61?) banker.

[POOLE (Dorset) 1796]

Branch of **Co & Co.**, Dorchester 1786	1796 *BL*	

[POOLE (Dorset) 1805]

Branch of **Fryer & Co.**, Wimborne 1789	1805 *PO*	
Fryer, Andrews & Co.	1815 *H*	
	1829 *T*	Poole Old Bank[1]
	1840[2]	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank of England[2] (National Westminster)

NOTES
1 But as branch of Wimborne.
2 1982 *BA* and *Sayers* (1957).

[POOLE (Dorset) 1815]

Branch of **Dean & Co.** (see Tunks & Co. 1808), Christchurch	1815 *H*	
	1821 *PO*[1]	
	1822 *P*	

NOTE
1 First appearance in *PO*

PORTSEA (Hants.) 1821

T. Willday[a]	1821 *PO*	
Thos. Wildey (*sic*)	1821 *P*	Wickham Street
Thos. Willday	1829 *T*[1]	
	1836 *PO*	ceased
London agents Morland	1822–31 *PO*	
Ransom	1832–6 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1830 *T* non-issuer so no Christian names of partners listed.

PARTNER
a Thomas Willday (or Wildey) (?1821–36?) 1795 *UBD* and 1822 *P* auctioneer, estate agent and surveyor, Queen Street, as Thos. Wildey.

[PORTSEA (Hants.) 1821]

Branch of **Grant & Co.**, Portsmouth 1787	1821[1] 1829 *T*	

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957).

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1787

Thos. Grant sen.[a], Wm. Grant[b], Richd. Burbey[c]	1787[1]	High Street
Grant & Burbey	1795 *UBD*	
Grant & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Grant[d], Richd. Burbey[e], Geo. Grant[f] & Thos. Burbey[g]	1812 *HL*	Grant, Burbey & Co.
Wm. Grant, Richd. Burbey, Geo. Grant & Thos. Burbey	1817 *LG 1547*	Grant, Burbey & Co.
Grant, Hickley[h] & Co.	1821 *P*	
Grant, Grant, Hickley & Grant[j]	1821[2]	Grand Parade
Wm. Grant, Geo. Grant, Geo. Grant jun. & Wm. McLorg[k]	1829 *T*	Grant & McLorg
Grants, Gillman[l] & Medley[m]	1835[3]	
Grants, Gillman & Medley	1837 *PO*	
Wm. Grant, Geo. Gillman & Geo. Long[n]	1846 *BA*[4]	Grant, Gillman & Co.
Geo. Long, Wm. Grant[o], Wm. Gillman[p] & Chas. Walter Long[q]	1887 *BA*[5] 1888	 with Maddison & Co. of Southampton (see Simpson & Co. 1790) formed Grant & Maddison's Union Banking Co. (Lloyds).

London agents	Ladbroke	1797–9 *BL* 1801–40 *PO*
	Glyn	1841–5 *PO* 1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957) and 1888 *BA*
2 *Sayers.*
3 *Sayers.*
4 1847 *BA* Portsmouth and Portsea; offices at Portsea 1823, Fareham 1833–41, Gosport 1833.
5 1888 *BA* branches at Gosport, Portsea and Southsea.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Grant (1787–1801?) 1795 *UBD* Grant & Burbeys, grocers.
b William Grant (1787–1801?).
c Richard Burbey (1787–95?) see (a); no Burbey in 1797 or *BLs,* so the Burbey in 1812 *HL* is assumed to be his son.
d William Grant jun. (?1812–46?) 1826 *LG 1653* with George and George Grant jun. and John Allen Hickley dissolved partnership.
e Richard Burbey jun. (?1812–7) 1817 *LG 1547* dead.
f George Grant (?1812–29?) see (d).
g Thomas Burbey (?1812–7) 1817 *LG 1547* retired; probably formed another bank (see Burbey & Co., Portsmouth 1821).
h ?John Allen Hickley (?1821–?) see (d); 1811 *H* brandy merchant.

j George Grant jun. (?1821–?) see (d).
k William McLorg (?1829–?) by 1834 probably partner in Hector & Co. (Portsmouth 1832). Also a Wm. McLory at Weymouth (Henning & Buxton 1806).
l George Gillman (?1835–46?) 1847 *BA* Portsmouth, banker only.
m ? Medley (?1835–?).
n George Long (?1846–87?).
o William Grant III (?1887-8?) 1888 *BA* Monckton House, Anglesey, Gosport.
p William Gillman (?1887-8?) 1888 *BA* Wytham Lodge, Southsea.
q Charles Walter Long (?1887-8?) 1888 *BA* Brook House, Southsea.

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1787

Griffiths[a], Chaldecott[b], Drew[c] & Godwin[d]	1787[1] 1795 *UBD*[2]	Grand Parade
Griffiths & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Godwin, John Drew, Thos. Minchin[e] Wm. Grover Carter[f] Elias Bruce Arnand[g], Andrew Lindegreen[h] & Wm. Goldson[j]	1807 *LG 1341*	Portsmouth & Portsea
John Godwin, Thos. Minchin, Wm. Grover Carter, Andrew Lindegreen, Wm. Goldson	1812 *HL*	
Godwin & Co.	1815 *PO*	
John Godwin, Thos. Minchin, Wm. Grover Carter, Andrew Lindegreen, & Wm. Goldson	1816 *LG 607*	dissolved partnership[3]
Thos. Andrew Minchin, Wm. Grover Carter & Arthur Kelly[k]	1818	bankrupt[4]
London agents Fry	1795 *UBD* 1797 *BL*	
Masterman	1799 *BL* 1801–18 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Local guide (1797–9) states that two banks were 'firmly established' at that date; other sources suggest later date for this bank, e.g. 1982 *BA*:.est. c.1797.
2 Also at Chichester (see Griffiths & Co. 1783).
3 1816 *LG 607* Portsmouth, Portsea and Gosport bankers.
4 *Portsmouth Evening News* 10 Nov. 1933 and 31 May 1934 gives details; notes in circulation £90,000; winding up completed May 1827, 10s. in the £ being paid in all.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (c) also partners of the Chichester bank – see Note 2, above.
a ? Griffiths (?1787–1801?).
b T. Chaldecott (?1787–?)
c John Drew (?1787–1807).
d John Godwin (?1787–1817) 1795 *UBD* Esq.; founder of bank, died 1817; Burgess 1763, Alderman 1778 and seven times Mayor; 1812 *HL* Portsea.
e Thomas Andrew Minchin (?1807–18) 1809 *LG 25* attorney, Gosport; 1812 *HL* Gosport.
f William Grover Carter (?1807–18)
g Elias Bruce Arnand (?–1807) 1807 *LG 1341* retired.
h Andrew Lindegreen (?1807–16) 1795 *UBD* and 1816 *H* merchant; 1812 *HL* Widley House.
j William Goldson (1807–16) 1795 *UBD* surgeon, Portsea; 1812 *HL* Portsea.
k Arthur Kelly (?–1818).

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1809

Burridge[a] & Co.	1809[1]	
	1810 *PO*	Portsmouth Naval, Military & Commercial Bank
Wm. Burridge & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Burridge sen. & jun.[b], & John Burridge[c]	1812 *HL*	Wm. Burridge & Co.
Wm. jun., & John Burridge	1814 *LG 1121*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Williams	1811–12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Lyme Regis bank (W. Burridge 1808), 1808–13, drawing on Spooner; in existence Oct. 1809: Gunner & Co., Bishop's Waltham, sent a letter to them on starting their bank.
2 Certificates granted the same year.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (c) also partners of the Lyme Regis bank (W. Burridge 1808).
a William Burridge (?1809–14).
b William Burridge jun. (?1812–14) son of (a).
c John Burridge (?1812–14) bank notes in *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* 1812 and 1813, William Burridge & Sons, so presumably also son of (a); 1822 *P* Jos. Burridge ship's chandler.

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1812

James Powell[a], Alexander Selby[b], Jacob Golding[c] & Co.	1812[1]	Portsmouth, Portsea & Hants Naval Banks.
London agent Wright	1812[1]	

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 5s., dated May 1812 (date rather illegible), payable there or at Wrights, bankers, London.

PARTNERS
a James Powell (?1812–?).
b Alexander Selby (?1812–?) *Price* (1890): a Selby joined the London agents in 1787.
c Jacob Golding (?1812–?).

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1818

Atkins[a] & Co.	1818[1]	
John Atkins & Son[b]	1821[2]	Broad Street
Atkins & Son	1834[3]	
John Elias Atkins, John Elias Atkins jun.	1846 *BA*	John Atkins & Son
	1863	business acquired by Hants Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Martin, Stone & Martin	1821[4]	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* and *Sayers* (1957). Not in *PO,* nor 1830 *T,* nor 1847 *BA* town list (although it appears in partnership list).
2 *Hollingsworth*: merchants and bankers.
3 *Sayers.*
4 *Price* (1890).

PARTNERS
a John Elias Atkins (?1818–46?) 1846 *BA* banker, 2 Green's Row.
b John Elias Atkins jun. (?1846–63?) 1846 *BA* banker, 2 Green's Row.

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1821

Burbey[a], Loe[b] & Co.	1821[1]	
Burbey & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Burbey & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
Burbey, Loe & Co.	1834[3]	
Burbey, Richard & James Lowe[c] (*sic*)	1841[4]	bankrupt[4]

London agents	Fry	1821[1]
		1827–8 *PO*
	Williams	1829–1841 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Hollingsworth*: merchants and bankers; 1822 *P* merchants only; 1982 *BA*: est. 1826, failed 1841. (Portsmouth 1787).
2 Non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
3 *New Portsmouth Guide* 1835.
4 *Hardcastle*: Burbey, Loe & Co., liabilities £29,000, paid 3s. 8d. in the £; 1847 *BM/VII* Richard & James Lower (*sic*) partners in 1841.

PARTNERS
a ? Burbey (?1821–41) this may be the Thos. Burbey who retired in 1817 from Grant & Co (Portsmouth 1787).
b Richard Loe (?1821–41) 1822 *P* Burbey & Loe, merchants.
c James Loe (?1821–41).

PORTSMOUTH (Hants.) 1832

Hector[a] & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Hector, McLorg[b] & Jackson[c]	1834[1]	High Street
	1839	formed Portsmouth, Portsea, Gosport and South Hants. Banking Company[2]

London agent	Williams	1833–9 *PO*

NOTES
1 *New Portsmouth Guide* 1835.
2 Failed in 1866.

PARTNERS
a ? Hector (?1832–4?).
b ?McLorg (?1834–?) probably also partner of Grant & Co. (Portsmouth 1787) - see entry there.
c ?Jackson (?1821–34?) in 1845 the manager of the joint stock banking company was E.Jackson.

PRESTEIGNE (Radnor.) 1796

J. Price[a]	1796 *BL*	Radnorshire Bank[1]
	1799 *BL*	

London agent	Langston	1796–9 *BL*

NOTE
1 1982 *BA* gives this title to Parsons & Co., Presteigne (1837), and does not list this bank.

PARTNER
a J. Price (?1796–9?).

PRESTEIGNE (Radnor.) 1837

Parsons[a] & Co.	1837 *PO*	The Radnorshire Bank[1]
Cecil & Guy Parsons[b]	1846 *BA* 1877	Parsons & Co. amalgamated with Worcester City and County Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)
London agent Barnett	1839–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*
2 1948 *BA*

PARTNERS
a Cecil Parsons (?1837–46?).
b Guy Parsons (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Presteign (contemporary spelling) banker.

PRESTON (Lancs.) 1776

Atherton[a], Pedder[b], Denison[c] & Co.	1776[1]	
Atherton, Leak[d] & Co.	1777[2]	
Atherton & Co.	1782 *B*	
Atherton, Greaves[e] & Co.	1795 *UBD*	
Atherton & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Atherton & Co.	1802 *H*	
Pedder[f] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Pedder, Newsham[g] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Pedder, Newsham, Lomax[h] & Co.	1820[2]	
Jas. Pedder, Robt. Newsham, R. G. Lomax & Jas. Newsham jun.[j] Hen. Paul Fleetwood[k]	1824 *LG 1417*	dissolved partnership
Pedder & Fleetwood	1829 *T*[3]	
Jas. Pedder, Hen. Paul Fleetwood, Ed. Pedder[l]	1847 *BA* 1861	ceased[2]
London agent Denisons[4]	1795 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *Hardwick*: *History of Preston* (1857).
2 *Pressnell* quotes turnpike records; also source for some partnership dates.
3 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
4 *Pressnell.*

PARTNERS
a ? Atherton (?1776–1802?) 1795 *UBD* has Richard Atherton and William Atherton, both drapers.
b ? Edward Pedder (?1776–?) 1795 *UBD* Jas. & Ed. Pedder, cotton merchants; *Burke*: b. 1742, d. 1818; father of James (f).
c ? Denison (?1776–?) *Price* (1890) has Joseph Denison, started banking in London 1806 - see also Note 4.
d ?Leak (?1777–?).
e ? Greaves (?1795–?) 1795 *UBD* John Greaves, maltster.
f James Pedder (?1806–47?) *Burke*: b. 1783, of Ashton Lodge, Preston, banker; son of (b); married Jane, only dau. of Richd. Newsham Esq., of Preston; his 6th son was named Charles Denison.
g Robert Newsham (?1810–26) 1810 *H* linen manufacturer; 1826 *LG 1653* retired.
h R.G. Lomax (?1820–4) retired.

j James Newsham (?1824–?).
k Henry Paul Fleetwood (?1824–?) 1846 *BA* banker; 1823 *LG 590* with Ed. Pedder as cotton manufacturers.
l Edward Pedder jun. (?1847–61?) *Burke*: eldest son of James Pedder, banker, Clifton Hall nr Preston.

PRESTON (Lancs.) 1796

Robinson Shuttleworth[a]	1796 *BL*	
	1796 *LG 687*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 Possibly at his death, see partner (a).

PARTNER a Robinson Shuttleworth (?1796) 1796 *LG* 687 'late of Preston, banker'.

PRESTON (Lancs.) 1798

Bolton[a] **& Co.**	1798 *BL*	
	1800 *PO*	New Bank
Geo. Bolton, John[b], Geo.[c] & Wm. Clayton[d] & Thos. Wi1son[e]	1807 *LG 1325*	dissolved partnership
Claytons & Wilson	1808 *PO*	
John Clayton, Geo. Clayton, Wm. Clayton & Thos. Wilson	1820[1]	
Clayton & Co.	1829 *T*[2]	
Wm. Clayton, Wm. Clayton jun.[f] & Wm. Wilson[g]	1846 *BA*	Clayton & Co.
	1847	stopped payment[3]

London agent	Robarts	1799 *BL*
	Moffat; Kensington	1801–13 *PO*
	Glyn	1814–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 *P. Whittle* (1821).
2 1830 *T* non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 *British Losses* and 1847 *BA/VII:* failed for £120,000, paid 15s. in 3 years.

PARTNERS a George Bolton (?1798–1807) 1795 *UBD* Esq.; 1807 *LG 1325* retired.
b John Clayton (?1807–15) 1815 *LG 398* died.
c George Clayton (?1807–20?).
d William Clayton (?1807–46?) 1847 *BA* Langcliffe, nr Preston, cotton spinner.
e Thomas Wilson (?1807–20?) 1795 *UBD* attorney.
f William Clayton jun. (?1846–7?) 1847 *BA* banker; Lostock Hall, nr Preston.
g William Wilson (?1846–7?) 1847 *BA* Preston.

PRESTON (Lancs.) 1825

Lawe[a]**, Roskell**[b] **& Co.**	1825 *PO*	
	1829 *T*[1]	
Robt. Lawe & Jos. Hodson[c]	1846 *BA*	
Robt. Lawe & Co.	1852 *BA*	
	1857	stopped payments[2]

London agent	Jones, Loyd	1826–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
2 *British Losses*: for £113,000, on the death of Robert Lawe.

PARTNERS a Robert Lawe (?1825–52?) 1847 *BA* Ashton, nr Preston, banker.
b ?John Roskell (?1825–33) presumably left in 1833 to found his own bank, see Roskell & Co. (Preston 1833).
c Joseph Hudson (?1846–52?) 1847 *BA,* 102 Fishergate, Preston, banker.

PRESTON (Lancs.) 1833

Roskell[a], Arrowsmith[b] & Co.	1833 *PO*	
John Roskell, Robt. & Geo. Arrowsmith[c]	1846 *BA*	
	1869	ceased[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1834–45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*; No other evidence on closure.

PARTNERS a John Roskell (?1833–46?) previously partner in Lawe, Roskell & Co. (Preston 1825); 16 Queen's Square, Bath; 1847 *BA* banker.
b Robert Arrowsmith (?1833–46?) 1847 *BA* 105 Fishergate, Preston, banker.
c George Arrowsmith (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* 105 Fishergate, Preston, banker.

PWLLHELI (Caern.) 1848

Pugh[a], Jones[b] & Co.	1848[1]	
Hugh Pugh, Robert Jones, J. Parry Jones[c] & Wm. Thomas[d]	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1891[1]	business taken over by National Bank of Wales (Midland)
London agent London & Westminster and Union Bank of London	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1948 *BA.*
2 At Pwllheli and 14 other towns.

PARTNERS a Hugh Pugh (?1848–87?) 1888 *BA* Llys Meirion, Caernarvon.
b RobertJones (?1848–87?) 1888 *BA* Plastanrallt, Pwllheli.
c J. ParryJones (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Blaenaw Festiniog
d William Thomas (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Bangor.

RAMSGATE (Kent) 1796

Austen[a] & Co.[1]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Nath. Austen	1799[2]	
Austen, Peter Blackman[b] & Thos. Elgar jun.[c]	1806 *LG 1164*	dissolved partnership
Nath. Austen, Nath. Arthur (*sic*) Austen[d] & Thos. Elgar		1812 *HL*
Austen, Son & Co.	1815 *H*	
Nath. Austen, Nath Austen jun.[e]	1829 *T*	Austen and Co. Old Bank.
Nathaniel Author Austen	1840 *LG 2172*	bankrupt[3]
London agent Robarts	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–40 *PO*	

NOTES 1 No connection found with the other Austen banks at Alton, Hythe or London; *CNWP* manuscript quotes *Cozens: Margate Guide,* but has dated est. as 1789.
2 Cheque from Francis Cobb & Sons, Margate, in my possession.
3 *Hardcastle* (1842): for £54,000 and paid 5s. 10d.; *British Losses*: for £78,000, paid 5s. 10d. in one year.

PARTNERS a Nathaniel Austen (?1796–1818) *UBD* has N. Austen, attorney, at Margate; *Gentleman's Magazine* August 1818: Nathaniel Austen, banker, 'died 1818 in his 73rd year, a vice-consul for several foreign powers'; 1806 *LG 1164* merchant, banker and ship-agent; 1807 *LG 1754* Nath., Edward and Nath. Author Austen merchants and ship-agents;1812 *PO* London, Austen & Elgar, Ramsgate shipping office, 6 Church Row, Fenchurch Street. *Foster* (1891) has 'George Austen, son of Nathaniel Austen, Ramsgate, Kent; MA 1818, of Lincolns Inn'; possibly these are members of the Kent 'Gray Robe' (cloth weaving) Austen family to whom Jane Austen refers – see *Chapman* (1948).

b Peter Blackman (? –1806) 1806 *LG 1164* 'retires to reside in London'.

c Thomas Elgar jun. (?1806–12?) see under (a); 1812 *PO.*

d Nathaniel Author Austen (?1812–40) son of (a); 1807 *LG 1754* merchant and ship-agent; 1812 *HL* has Arthur, presumably a misprint for Author; the 1929 *T* entry gives him as Nathaniel Austen; 1840 *LG 2172* gives him as only partner, bankrupt.

e Nathaniel Austen jun. (?1829-?) the 1829 *T* entry is the only support for the existence of this partner.

RAMSGATE (Kent) 1808

Burgess[a], Canham[b] & Co.	1808[1]	
Garretts[c,d] & Co.	1809 *PO*[2]	
Thos. Garrett, John Garrett[d], Ed. Boys[e], John Sackett[f] & P. Burgess[g]	1811 *LG 2040*	Ramsgate and Margate dissolved partnership
Peter Burgess & John Oakley Burgess[h]	1812 *HL*	
Peter Burgess & John Oakley Burgess	1829 *T*	Burgess & Son
Peter Burgess & John Oakley Burgess	1848 *BA*[3]	Burgess & Son
	1864	merged with South Eastern Banking Company[4]

London agents	Robarts	1809–11 *PO*
	Ramsbottom	1812–16 *PO*
	Barnard	1817–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA.*
2 Also at Margate.
3 1847 *BA:* issued Bank of England notes.
4 Under the title English Joint Stock Bank, which failed 1866.

PARTNERS Partners (c) - (f) also partners at Margate (Garretts & Co. 1808) until 1811.

a ? Burgess (?1808–?).

b ? Canham (?1808–?).

c Thomas Garrett (?1809–11)1811 *LG 2040* retired.

d John Garrett (?1809–11)1811 *LG 2040* retired.

e Edward Boys (?–1811) 1811 *LG* 2040 retired..

f John Sackett (?–1811?) 1811 *LG 2040*; took over Margate bank.

g Peter Burgess (?1811–48?) 1811 *LG 2040* Ramsgate; 1847 *BA* Queen Street, Ramsgate, banker.

h John Oakley Burgess (?1812–48?) 1847 *BA* Ramsgate, banker.

READING (Berks.) 1788

Marsh[a], Deane[b] & Eyre[c]	1788[1] 1795 *UBD*[2]	
Marsh & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Marsh[d], Deane[e], Westbrook[f] & Deane[g]	1810 *H*	
Lady Catherine Marsh, Lucy Deane, Richd. Westbrook & Hen. Boyle Deane	1813 *L*	
Lady Catherine Marsh, Lucy Deane, Richd. Westbrook & Hen. Boyle Deane	1815 *LG 74* & *75*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agents Pybus and Masterman	1797 *BL*	
Pybus	1799 *BL* 1801–2 *PO*	
Harrison	1803–15 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) and see *Corley* (1975); also for partners' details.
2 1795 *UBD* office at Wallingford; 1805 at Henley.
3 Three commissions; 1816 *LG 2129* final dividend.

PARTNERS
a Sir Charles Marsh (1788–1803) *Shaw* (1906): knighted 1786; *Corley*: b.1735, d. 1805.
b Henry Deane (1788–99) *Corley* b.1743, d. 1799; brewer, sold share to cousin; 1795 *UBD* Alderman, Town Clerk and Coroner.
c Evans Crowe Eyre (1788–98) bankrupt 1798; had broken articles of partnership in becoming security for a private debt; partners confiscated property; d. 1804.
d Lady Catherine Marsh (?1805–15) *Corley*: till 1815; 1816 *LG 2129* 'widow'; presumably used her Christian name in her entry in the *London Gazette* for identification.
e Lucy Deane (?1805–15) widow of (b).
f Richard Westbrook (?1805–15) 1795 *UBD* Burgess; prominent grocer.
g Henry Boyle Deane (?1805–15) son of (b) and (e). 1811 *H* pin manufacturer.

READING (Berks.) 1791

Robt. Micklem[a], John Stephens[b], Wm. Blackall Simonds[c] & Robt. Harris[d]	1791[1]	
Stephens & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Stephens, Simonds & Harris	1810 *H*	
John Stephens, Wm. Blackall Simonds & Robt. Harris	1812 *HL*	
John Stephens, Wm. Blackall Simonds & Robt. Harris	1814 *LG 1567*	dissolved partnership
Robt. Harris & Wm. Stephens[e]	1829 *T*	Stephens, Harris & Co.
John[f] & Chas. Stephens[g], Wm[h] & Chas. Blandy[j]	1846 *BA*[2]	Stephens, Blandy & Co. £43,271[2] authorized note issue
Chas. Stephens, Fred.John Blandy[k] & Francis Carew Chas. Barnett[l]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Stephens, Blandy & Barnett	1899	absorbed by Lloyds Bank[1]
London agent Willis	1799 *BL* 1801–1845 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926); capital £4,000; not a bank in 1795 *UBD; Sayers* and 1849 *BA*: est. 1790.
2 1847 *BA* Reading and Maidenhead. *Sayers* (1957): growing popularity of cheques led to only £27,000 of authorized note issue used by 1854.
3 1888 *BA* Branches at Bracknell, Maidenhead and Marlow.

PARTNERS
a Robert Micklem (?1791–?) 1795 *UBD* Alderman; *Sayers*: b.1736, d.1793; draper, Reading; Mayor of Reading.
b John Stephens (?1791–1814) 1795 *UBD,* brewer; not in 1830 *T* so partner (f) is assumed not to be the same person; 1810 *H* Stephens & Co., brewers.
c William Blackall Simonds (?1791–1814) subsequently partner of Simonds & Co. (Reading 1814).
d Robert Harris (?1791–1829?) 1795 *UBD* Robert Harris sen., maltster, Robert Harris jun. mealman.
e William Stephens (?1829–?).
f John Stephens jun. (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Caversham Rise, Oxon., gentleman.
g Charles Stephens (?1846–99) 1847 *BA* Earley Court, near Reading, gentleman; 1888 *BA* Woodley Hill, banker.
h William Blandy (?1846–?) 1811 *H* merchant, Mayor 1811; 1847 *BA* Reading, brewer.
j Charles Blandy (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Reading, brewer.
k Frederick John Blandy (?1887–99) 1888 *BA* Reading.
l Francis Carew Charles Barnett (1877–99) 1888 *BA* Wokingham.

READING (Berks.) 1814

Simonds[a] & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Wm. Blackall Simonds, Ralph Nicholson jun.[b], Thos[c], Chas[d], & Hen. Simonds[e]	1816[1] *LG 562*	dissolved partnership
John[f], Chas. & Hen. Simonds	1821 *P*	
John, Chas. & Hen. Simonds	1829 *T*	J., C. & H. Simonds
Chas. Simonds & John Simonds, and Chas. Simonds jun.[g]	1846 *BA*[2]	J. & C. Simonds & Co. £37,519 authorized note issue
John, Wm[h] & Jas. Simonds[j]	1887 *BA*[3]	J. & C. Simonds & Co.
John & Chas. Simonds & Co.	1913	amalgamated with Barclays Bank[4]
London agents Stephenson	1815 *PO*	
Williams	1816–45 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1888 *BA*: 1816 Branch at Wokingham, 1821 at Henley.
2 Reading, Henley and High Wycombe.
3 1888 *BA* branches Basingstoke, Henley, High Wycombe, Wokingham and York Town.
4 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926), also source for information about partners, unless otherwise stated.

PARTNERS
a William Blackall Simonds (1814–16) previously partner in Stephens & Co.(see Micklem & Co. 1791). 1817 *PP/V* Select Committee on Extents in Aid, Receiver General for Berkshire, wine merchant.
b Ralph Nicholson jun (?–1816) 1816 *LG 562* retired.
c Thomas Simonds (?1816–?) cousin of (a).
d Charles Simonds sen. (?1816–46?) cousin of (a); 1847 *BA* Hurst, farmer & mealman.

e Henry Simonds (?1816–39) son of (a), retired 1839; 1816 *H* and 1822 *P* wine merchant.
f John Simonds (1821–87?) 1847 *BA* Sonning, farmer and mealman; 1888 *BA* Newlands, Berks.
g Charles Simonds jun. (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Reading, banker.
h William Simonds (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Woodbury, Berks.
j James Simonds (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Reading.

REDRUTH (Corn.) 1811

S.V. Pryce[a] & Co.	1811 *PO*[1]	
Sam. Vincent Pryce & Thos. Teague[b]	1812 *HL*	West Cornwall Bank
Sam. Vincent Pryce, Geo. Aunger Pryce[c] & Thos. Teague	1820 *LG 1516*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agents Ransom	1810–14 *PO*	
Morland	1815–19*PO*	

NOTE 1 *Boase* (1890): suspended payments; this could not have been a total disaster because the partners were able to continue their professions (see under Partners); 1982 *BA*: est. 1809, failed 1819.

PARTNERS a Samuel Vincent Pryce (?1811–20) 1822 *P* Pryce & Mitchell, surgeons; 1830 *P* surgeons.
b Thomas Teague (?1812–20) 1830 *P* Esq., and 1823–4 *P* agents to Wheal Harmony Mine.
c George Aunger Pryce (?–1820) 1823–4 *P* Mary Pryce, post-mistress.

REDRUTH (Corn.) 1863

John Michael Williams[a], Henry Grylls[b] & William Michell Grylls[c]	1863	West Cornwall Bank[1]
Williams[d], Cady[e]	1880[2]	
	1884[3]	
	1890[4]	absorbed by Bolithos & Co. (Penzance 1807) (Barclays)

NOTES 1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): title previously that of S.V. Pryce and Co. (Redruth 1811).
2 *Matthews and Tuke*: in 1880, on the death of (a), below, his widow (d), below, and John Cady (e) carried on the business with Wm. Treweek as manager, until 1884 – see Note 3.
3 On death of (d) rejoined Falmouth bank (Williams & Grylls 1877) which had become a separate bank in 1877.
4 Not in 1888 *BA* at Redruth, but as a branch of Falmouth.

PARTNERS a John Michael Williams (?1863–80) previously partner at Truro bank (see Sir John Molesworth & Praed 1771) took over Redruth branch to form this bank; died 1880.
b Henry Grylls (?1863–?) Falmouth banker - see Note 3.
c William Michell Grylls (?1863–?) son of (b); Falmouth banker - see Note 3.
d Elizabeth Maria Williams (1880–4) widow of (a), see Note 2.
e John Cady (1880–4) see Note 2.

REDRUTH (Corn.) 1879

David Wise Bain[a], Thos. Willis Field[b] & Martin Tredinnick Hitchins[c]	1879[1]	Redruth District Bank
David Wise Bain, Thos. Willis Field, Martin Tredinnick Hitchins & Thos. Hitchins[d]	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1891	acquired by Bolitho & Co. Ltd (Barclays)

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): offices at Redruth, Helston and Grampound Road (closed 1883).
2 1888 *BA* branch at Helston, but previously a connected but separate bank (D.W. Bain. 1879) with partners (a) – (c), below, also partners there.

PARTNERS
a David Wise Bain (1879–91) merchants and bankers; 1888 *BA* Glenfeadon, Portreath; Helston; Helston banker – see Note 2.
b Thomas Willis Field (1879–91) 1888 *BA* Chrymorvah, Marazion; Helston banker – see Note 2.
c Martin Tredinnick Hitchins (1879–91) 1888 *BA* Trevanance, St Agnes; Helston banker – see Note 2.
d Thomas Hitchins (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Trevarrack, St Austell, merchant and banker; not at Helston.

REEPHAM (Norfolk) 1783

Bireham[a] & Fox[b]	1783 *B*

PARTNERS
a ? Bireham (?1783–?) 1784 *B* banker and brewer.
b ? Fox (?1783–?) 1784 *B* banker and brewer.

REIGATE (Surrey) 1808

Piper[a] & Co.	1808[1]	
	1810 *PO*	
Israel Piper, Thos. Gale[b], Jos. Nash[c] & Thos. Neale[d]	1812 *HL*	
Nash & Co.	1827[2,3]	
Israel Piper, Joseph Nash & Thos. Neale	1829 *T*	Nash & Co.
Joseph Nash & Thos. Neale	1846 *BA*[4]	Nash & Neale; £13,700 authorized note issue
Nash & Neale	1850	failed and bankrupt[5]

London agents	Everett	1811–19 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1820–6 *PO*
	Barnard	1827–45 *PO*[6]

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* connected with Piper, Dewdney & Co., Dorking (1803), listed as branch of the Dorking bank in 1822 *P* and 1827 *P*; 1830 *T* Dorking is branch of Reigate, and is still so in 1848 *BA*.
2 On failure of Piper, Dewdney in 1825, took over bank; 1828 £20 bank note Reigate, Croydon & Dorking bank.
3 Office at Croydon, 1827.
4 1847 *BA* Reigate & Dorking.
5 1850 *BM* details of failure given in full.
6 And also in 1822 *P.*

PARTNERS a Israel Piper (?1808–29?) 1795 *UBD* under 'Ryegate' has no list of inhabitants.
b Thomas Gale (?1812–?).
c Joseph Nash (?1812–50) 1847 *BA* Reigate, gentleman.
d Thomas Neale (?1812–50) 1825 *LG 1929* Reigate, brewer, and 1822 *P* Neale & Lee, brewers; 1847 *BA* Reigate, gentleman.

[RETFORD (Notts.) 1802]

Branch of **Pocklington & Co.**, Newark 1791	1802 *PO*	
	1809 *PO*	

[RETFORD (Notts.) 1811]

Branch of **Yarborough & Co.** (see Ellison & Co., Doncaster 1750)	1811 *H*	
	1866	

RHAYADER (Radnor.) 1811

Hampton[a] & Co.	1811[1]	
Thos. Hampton & Ed. Hooper[b]	1812 *LG 443*	bankruptcy commission

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*: failed 1816; not traced in *PO*.

PARTNERS a Thomas Hampton (?1811–12).
b Edward Hooper (?1811–12).

RICHMOND (Yorks.) 1792

Sir John Lawson, Bart[a] & Miles Stapleton[b]	1792[1]	
Sir J. Lawson & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
SirJ. Lawson, Bart & Co.	1810 *H*	
Stapleton & Robinson[c]	1811 *PO*	
Thos. Stapleton[d], John Robinson & Geo. Kay[e]	1812 *HL*	
	1822[2]	
Thos. Stapleton & John Robinson	1829 *T*	
Gilbert Stapleton[f] & Thos. Stapleton[g]	1846 *BA*	Gilbert Stapleton & Co.; £6,889 authorized note issue
Peter Constable Mawell[h], Roper Stote Donnison Rowe Roper[j], & Wm. Priestman[k]	1848 *BA*	Maxwell, Roper & Priestman
Roper, Priestman & Co.	1851[3]	
Geo. Roper[l] & Hen. Chris. Priestman[m]	1887 *BA*	
Henry Chris. Priestman & Geo. Roper	1902	Roper & Priestman amalgamated with Barclays & Co.
	(Barclays)	
London agents Moffat	1797–9 *BL*	
Kensington	1801–12 *PO*	
Barclay	1813–45 *PO*	

NOTES

1 1795 *UBD* has no list of inhabitants; 1847 *BA* and *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) give as start; *Phillips* (1894): facsimile of bank note for £5.5s., dated 23 March 1792, signed by John Lawson and 'entered' by C. Priestman; also quotes *Clarkson: History of Richmond* (1821).

2 *Matthews and Tuke*; *Phillips.*

3 *Matthews and Tuke*: London agents at first Harrisons, and then Wright, Selby & Robinson.

PARTNERS

a Sir John Lawson Bart, (?1792–1811) 5th bart., *GEC Complete Baronetage* (1904): of Brough, b. 1744, succeeded 1781, his second wife, whom he m. 1774, was Monica, eldest dau. of Miles Stapleton (see (b)). *Phillips* gentleman of high local repute; Catholic family raised Catterick and Richmond Volunteers; interested in horse racing, bred 'several good horses', lived Brough Hall (also 1811 *H* near Catterick); d. 1811; his daughter Anastasia m. John Strickland of Sizergh in Westmorland; his second daughter, Elizabeth, m. John Wright of Kelveden Hall Essex; his brother, Henry, succeeded to the baronetage on his death in June 1811 but died. in 1834, when the title became extinct. The estates passed to his nephew, John Wright.

b Miles Stapleton (?1792–1822) by 1822 bank notes were in the name of Thomas Stapleton (d), presumably his son; *Burke's Peerage and Complete Baronetage*: of Dra (or Dreu) and Clint, Yorks.

c John Robinson (?1811–22?) possibly connected with the London bank, who later were agents *(Matthews and Tuke);* 1811 *H* Master in Chancery.

d Thomas Stapleton (?1812–29?) 1811 *H* Esq., Grove, Frenchgate; previously also partner of Leyburn bank (Stapleton & Co. 1801).

e George Kay (?1812–?) 'Gentleman of well-known property and respectable connections.'

f Gilbert Stapleton (?1841–8) 1847 *BA* Richmond, banker.

g Thomas Stapleton jun. (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* 13 Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, banker; I am assuming this is a different person to (d) because he comes second to Gilbert in the list of partners given in 1847 *BA.*

h Peter Constable Maxwell (?1847–51) *Burke*: 3rd son of M.C. Maxwell of Everingham Park, York., died 1851.

j Roper Stote Donnison Rowe Roper (?1847–68) died 1868.

k William Priestman (?1847–?) employed as clerk in 1822, and Charles Priestman, his father, earlier; see Note 1; 1841 *P* Treasurer, Savings Bank.

l George Roper (?1887–1902).

m Henry Christopher Priestman (?1887–1902) Quaker.

RICHMOND (Yorks.) 1805

Hutton[a], Wood[b] & Co.	1805 *PO*[1]	
Hutton, Other[c] & Simpson[d]	1806[2]	
	1810 *H*	
	1812[2]	Richmond & Swaledale Bank
John Hutton, Thos. Other, Wm. Ellis[e], John Rider Wood, John Robson[f] & Thos. Simpson	1812 *HL*[3,4]	
Hutton, Other & Co.	1820 *PO*	
John Hutton, Thos. Other & Thos. Simpson	1829 *T*	Wensleydale Bank
John Hutton, Chris. Other[g], Wm. Ware[h], & Isaac Fisher[j]	1836	basis of Swaledale & Wensleydale Banking Company (Barclays)[5]
London agents Down	1806–25 *PO*	
Hankey	1826–36 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Leyburn bank (Stapleton & Co. 1801); *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): Leyburn was the original of which Richmond was the off-shoot.
2 *Matthews and Tuke,* quotes *Clarkson's History of Richmond* (1821) for 1806 partners.
3 And *Matthews and Tuke,* but in a different order.
4 First time licence applied for.
5 *Matthews and Tuke.*

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (f) also partners of the Leyburn bank (Stapleton & Co.) – see Note 1.
a John Hutton (?1805–36) a considerable landed proprietor, living at Marske Hall, Richmond; 1810 *H* Esq., Deputy Receiver of Taxes, N. Riding; *Burke*: born 1774; High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1825; died unmarried 14 August 1841 and was succeeded by his brother Timothy, who m. 1804 Elizabeth, dau. of William Chaytor Esq., of Spennithorne (possibly later partner in Sunderland bank (Sir Wm. Chaytor & Co. 1829).
b John Rider Wood (?1805–?).
c Thomas Other (?1806–34) 1812 *HL* Redmire; born 1769, died 1834.
d Thomas Simpson (?1806–29?) 1811 *H* woolstapler, Frenchgate.
e William Ellis (?1812–?) of London; 1816 *H* has Ellis & Robinson, linen draper, 14 Cranbourne Street.
f John Robson (?1812–19) *Matthews and Tuke* quote an interview with his son; clerk at Goslings, London bankers, at beginning of 19th century; joined the Leyburn bank and lived there, over the bank; 1812 *HL* Leyburn; died 1819, possibly a Quaker.
g Christopher Other (?–1836) still Chairman of Joint Stock Bank in 1893 when he was aged 84; Elm House, Redmire.
h William Ware (?–1836) Leyburn.
j Isaac Fisher (?–1836) Richmond.

RICKMANSWORTH (Herts.) 1808

Howard[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Simeon Howard & Co.	1810 *H*	
Simeon Howard, Anne Howard[b] & Hen. Plaistowe[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1816[1]	
Simeon, Edw.[e] & Thos. Howard[f]	1820[2]	
	1821 *PO*[2]	
Wm. Plaistowe[d]	1822 *P*	
	1822	
Wm. Plaistowe	1827	failed[3]
London agent Ramsbottom	1812–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: 'Noted as having failed in 1816, but banknote on Rickmansworth Bank dated 12 march 1820, was signed by one Thomas Howard'; failure not in 1816 nor 1817 *London Gazette*.
2 *Parker* (1984).
3 *Plaistowe* (1974).

PARTNERS
a Simeon Howard (?1808–20?) 1816 *LG 32* John Howard and Thos. Lennon dissolved partnership as paper millers, Wooburn, Bucks.; 1811 *H* Troy Wharf Canal.
b Anne Howard (1812–20) dau. of (a); left bank by March 1820[2].
c Henry Plaistowe (?1812–17) b. 1764, d. 1817; m. Sarah Howard, dau. of (a), in 1810.

d William Plaistowe (?1817–26) brother of (e); *Plaistowe*: 'joined brother in bank' (i.e. by 1817) although other source omits his name from 1820 partnership; b. 1765, d. 1826; baker in father's business; various accounts of his death, incl. suicide after putting £10,000 into bank before failure.
e Edward Howard (?1820– ?).
f Thomas Howard (?1820– ?).

RINGWOOD (Hants.) 1796

Stephen Tunks[a]	1796 *BL* 1800 *PO*	1799 *BL* Ringwood & Hants bank
Stephen Tunks Esq.	1810 *H*	
Stephen Tunks	1812 *HL*[1] 1825[2]	
London agents Sanderson	1797–9 *BL*	
Harrison	1801–26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with the Christchurch Bank (Tunks & Co. 1808) which separated in 1812 as Dean & Co.
2 1948 *BA* gives failure as Dean & Co., Christchurch, Ringwood & Wimborne. No other evidence found about Tunks's closure at Ringwood.

PARTNER
a Stephen Tunks (?1796–1825) 1811 *H* Esq., magistrate, brewer, spirit dealer and banker; 1807 *LG 1600* dissolved with William Woodrow (dead) as 'partners in trade and business'. See Note 1.

RINGWOOD (Hants.) 1809

Robt. Hicks[a] **&Jas. White**[b]	1809 *PO*
Hicks & White	1810 *H*
Robt. Hicks & Jas. White	1812 *HL* 1824 *PO*
London agent Lubbock	1810–24 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Robert Hicks (?1809–24?) 1811 *H* Hicks & Co. tanners; Robt. Hicks jun., grocer, draper and hosier.
b James White (?1809–24?).

RIPON (Yorks.) 1785

Harrison[a] **& Co.**	1785[1]	
Harrison, Beckwith[b] & Terry[c]	1795 *UBD*	
Wm. Harrison, Rich. Beckwith Esq. & Thos. Terry	1795 *LG 797*	dissolved partnership
Harrison & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Harrison, Terry & Co.	1811 *H*	Old Bank
Wm. Hen. Harrison, Rich. Terry[d], Jos. Beevers Terry[e] & Thos. Terry	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Harrison, Rich. Terry, Jos. Beevers Terry & Thos. Terry	1813 *LG 358*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Willis	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* 1795 *UBD* stated that 'a bank has been opened here *lately*' (my italics).
2 At Ripon and Knaresborough (Harrison & Co. 1785); 1830 *T* given as branch of Knaresborough.

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (c) – (e) also partners of the Knaresborough bank - see Note 2.

a William Henry Harrison (?1785–1813) 1813 *LG 358* dead; of Ripon, Esq.

b Richard Beckwith (?–1795) 1795 *UBD* gentleman, Alderman; 1795 *LG 797* retired.

c Thomas Terry (?1795–1813) 1795 *UBD* grocer, Assistant Alderman; 1813 *LG 358* dead, of Ripon.

d Richard Terry (?1812–3?) 1812 *HL* and 1813 *LG 358*; Knaresborough.

e Joseph Beevers Terry (?1812–?) 1812 *HL*; 1813 *LG 358* Ripon; 1846 *BA* Esq., Ripon.

RIPON (Yorks.) 1798

Coates[a] & Co.	1798 *BL*[1]	Ripon & Nidderdale
	1800 *PO*	Ripon & Nidderdale
	1802 *H*	
Sam. Coates, Sam. Coates jun.[b], John Britain[c], John Coates[d] & John Pearson[e]	1800 *LG 1272*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Coates[f], John Coates & John Pearson	1812 *HL*	Coates, Pearson & Co.
John Coates	1821 *P*	Ripon & Medderdale Bank *(sic)*, Market Place
	1829 *PO*[2]	
London agents Robarts	1799 *BL*	
	1802 *H*	
Esdaile	1808–29 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not 1797 *BL*

2 1830 *T* only at Knaresborough.

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (d) – (f) also partners of the Knaresborough bank (Coates & Co. 1801).

a Samuel Coates (?1798–1800) 1795 *UBD* Alderman; 1803 *LG 46* and 1805 *LG 228* with John Pearson, cotton spinners; 1800 *LG 1272* retired from banking partnership; 1811 *LG 785* deceased; possibly a Quaker.

b Samuel Coates jun. (?1800–?).

c John Britain (?–1800) 1795 *UBD* 'Mr John Britton', Assistant Alderman; 1800 *LG 1272* retired; subsequently partner of Horsman & Co. (Ripon 1802).

d John Coates (?1800–21?) 1811 *LG 785* partnership with Edward Coates & John Pearson, Knaresborough, as sole executor of (a) and 'on his own account'; 1811 *H* attorney; possibly a Quaker.

e John Pearson (1800–12?) 1800 *LG 1272*, joined banking partnership; see (d); 1795 *UBD* currier.

f Edward Coates (?1812–?) 1811 *H* Coates & Co., linen mills; 1822 *P* Coates & Morley, attorneys; 1827 *P* Coates & Rhodes, attorneys, Market Place; see (d); possibly a Quaker.

RIPON (Yorks.) 1802

Horsman[a] & Co.	1802 *H*	
	1803 *PO*	
Horsman, Britain[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Britain & Wm. Thackwray[c]	1812 *HL*	Britain & Thackwray
Jeffrey Horsman, John Britain & Wm. Thackwray	1812 *LG 1113*	dissolved partnership
Britain & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Britain & Thackwray	1821 *P*	
	1820 *PO*[1]	

	1835	absorbed by Yorkshire District Banking Company[2] (Midland Bank)

London agents Were, Bruce — 1802 *H*; 1804–16 *PO*
Glyn — 1817–21 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: est. 1801, Ripon and Thirsk (presumably ref. to branch there which according to *Phillips* was est. prior to 1822 and was discontinued prior to 1838).
2 *Crick & Wadsworth* and 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Jeffrey Horsman (?1803–13) 1813 *LG 1113* dead.
b John Britain (?1810–21?)1811 *H* grocer; 1812 *HL* Sutton Hargrave; previously partner of Coates & Co. (Ripon 1798).
c William Thackwray (?1812–21?) 1812 *HL* Knavesham.

RIPON (Yorks.) 1823

Farrer[a], Williamson[b] & Co.	1823 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Farrer, Robt. Williamson, Wm.[c] & Thos. Williamson[d] & Richd. Reynolds[e]	1827 *LG 382*	dissolved partnership[2,3]
	1827 *P*	New Bank, Kirkgate
Wm. Farrer & Wm. & Thos. Williamson	1829 *T*	Farrer, Williamson & Co.
Farrer, Williamson & Co.	1838	amalgamated with York City & County Banking Company[4] (Midland)

London agent Spooner — 1824–37 *PO*

NOTES
1 Branch at Leeds 1824–7.
2 *Burton* (1954): possesses horse pistols provided for use by officers of the bank.
3 At Leeds and Ripon; *Hardcastle* (1842): failed in 1826, 'but resumed as they had surplus assets'; the Leeds office was discontinued.
4 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936).

PARTNERS
a William Farrer (?1823–37) *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): originators of local varnish industry; agent for the York bank in Jan. 1838; 1811 *H* bookseller, printer, druggist; 1816 *H* postmaster.
b Robert Williamson (?1823–?) 1811 *H* Williamsons, varnish manufacturers and painters.
c William Williamson (?1827–?).
d Thomas Williamson (?1827–?).
e Richard Reynolds (?–1827) 1827 *LG 382* retired. Also partner of Leeds bank (Richd. Reynolds 1835).

RIPON (Yorks.) 1823

Charnock[a], Thackeray[b] & Co.	1823 *PO*[1]	
	1825	failed[2]

NOTES
1 Also branch at Knaresborough.
2 *Hardcastle* (1842); 1847 *BM/VII* Charnock (Wakefield) paid dividend in 1840; but 1847 *BAM/VII* 35 says that J.H. Charnock was not a private country banker, but a shareholder in a joint stock bank.

PARTNERS a ? Charnock (?1823–5).
b ? Thackeray (?1823–5).

[ROBERTSBRIDGE (Sussex) 1829]

Branch of **Smith, Gill & Co.**, (see Tilden & Co., Hastings 1791)	1829 *T*	

ROCHDALE (Lancs.) 1819

C. Royds[a] & Co.	1819[1]	
Clement Royds	1829 *T*	Clement Royds & Co.
Clement Royds & Co.	1830 *PO*[2]	
Albert Hudson Royds[b], Wm. Ed. Royds[c], Jos. Wood Butts[d]	1846 *BA*	£5,590 authorized note issue
C. Royds & Co.	1881	amalgamated with Manchester & Salford Banking Company (Royal Bank of Scotland)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1830–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA.*
2 First appearance in *PO.*

PARTNERS a Clement Royds (?1819–30?) 1795 *UBD* John Royd & Sons, woollen manufacturers; 1809 *LG 1692* John Thomas & Clement Royds, woollen manufacturers.
b Albert Hudson Royds (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Brown Hill, Rochdale banker.
c William Edward Royds (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Green Hill, Rochdale, banker.
d Joseph Wood Butts (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Rochdale, banker.

ROCHDALE (Lancs.) 1819

Jos. Fenton[a], Wm. Eccles[b], Roger Cunliffe[c], & John Roby[d]	1819 *LG 701*	dissolved partnership
Fenton, Cunliffe & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Joseph & John Fenton[e] & John Roby	1829 *T*	Fentons & Roby
John & Jas. Fenton[f] & John Roby	1846 *BA*	
Fentons & Roby	1878	suspended payment, business acquired by Union Bank of Manchester[1] (Barclays)
London agent Barclay	1820–45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS a Joseph Fenton (?1819–29?).
b William Eccles (?–1819) 1819 *LG 701* retired.
c Roger Cunliffe jun. (?1819–?) also partner at Manchester (Cunliffe & Co. 1819) - see partner (c).
d John Roby (?1829–78)1847 BAJohn Roby, Rochdale, gentleman.
e John Fenton (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Crimble, nr Rochdale, gentleman.
f James Fenton (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Bamford Hall, nr Rochdale, gentleman.

[ROCHDALE (Lancs.) 1815]

Branch of **Nicholson, Brown & Co.**, Leeds 1812	1815 *H* 1823 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 Presumably branch closed on dissolution of Leeds partnership.

ROCHESTER (Kent) 1782

Day[a] & Co.	1782[1]	
Day, Hulkes[b], Troy[c], Sabb[d] & Gillman[e]	1789[2]	
David Day, T. Hulkes, Jacob C. Troy, John Sabb & Webster Giliman	1793 *LG 412*	dissolved partnership
Day, Hulkes, Troy, Sabb, & Gillman	1795 *UBD*	
David Day, Thos. Hulkes, Jacob C. Troy & John Sabb	1795 *LG 557* 1796 *BL,*	dissolved partnership
David Day, Thos. Hulkes,John Sabb, D.H. Day jun.[f], John Sabb jun.[g], & Arthur Manclark[h]	1797 *LG 1179*	dissolved partnership
Day & Co.	1800 *PO*	Rochester, Chatham & Stroud Bank
D.H. Day, John Sabb jun., Stephen Doorne[j] & Thos. Ed. Hulkes[k]	1806 *LG 986*	dissolved partnership
D.H. Day, Thos. Ed. Hulkes & Eleanor Mary Doorne[l]	1811 *LG 189*	dissolved partnership
David H. Day, Thos. E. Hulkes & Stephen Doorne	1812 *HL*	Rochester, Chatham & Stroud Bank
David Hermitage Day, David John Day[m] & Thos. Hermitage Day[n]	1829 *T*	Day & Sons
Thos. Hermitage Day & Wm. Hen. Nicholson[o]	1846 *BA*	£10,480 authorized note issue
Day, Nicholson & Stone[p]	1864	Provincial Banking Corporation[3] (Barclays)
London agents Dimsdale	1795 *UBD*	
Wilkinson	1797–9 *BL*	
Glyn	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; not in 1784 *B;* 1802 *H* Rochester, Chatham & Stroud bank.
2 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926).
3 *Matthews and Tuke*: this joint stock bank was formed to take over Day & Co. and the East of England Banking Company.

PARTNERS
a David Day (?1782–97?).
b Thomas Hulkes (?1789–97?) 1795 *UBD* Alderman and miller, Stroud; 1795 *LG 1065* brewer, Chatham; 1811 *LG 189* dead.
c Jacob C. Troy (?1789–95) 1795 *UBD* Cazenove Jacob Troy, distiller and fire agent.
d John Sabb (?1789–97) 1797 *LG 1179* retired.
e Webster Gillman (?1789–93) 1793 *LG 412* retired from banking partnership; 1793 *LG 424* bankruptcy commission of W Oilman, bookseller and stationer still listed in bank partnership 1795 *UBD.*
f David Hermitage Day jun. (?1797–1829?) b.1776..
g John Sabb jun. (?1797–1806) 1806 *LG 986* retired.
h Arthur Manclark (?1797–?) not listed in 1806 *LG 986* partnership; 1795 *UBD* Common Council Man; also partner of Twopenny, Manclark & Co. (Rochester 1796).

j Stephen Doorne (?1806–11) 1811 *LG 189* dead, though still in 1812 *HL*.
k Thomas Edward Hulkes (1806–11?)1806 *LG 986* joined.
l Eleanor Mary Doorne (?–1811) 1811 *LG 189* 'widow and administrator of Stephen Doorne, deceased' - see (j).
m David John Day (?1829–?) son of (f).
n Thomas Hermitage Day (?1829–64) 1847 *BA* Frindsbury, nr Rochester.
o William Henry Nicholson (?1846–64) 1847 *BA* Rochester, Eastgate.
p ? Stone (?–1864).

ROCHESTER (Kent) 1789

Lediard[a], Bateman[b], Neale[c] & Co.	1789[1]	
J. Lediard, Wm. Caston[d], John Mason Neale & Wm. MacGeorge[e]	1792 *LG 287*	dissolved partnership

NOTE 1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) quotes *Kentish Gazette* 15 September 1789.

PARTNERS a J. Lediard (?1789–92) 1795 *UBD* no partners found.
b ? Bateman (?1789–?).
c John Mason Neale (?1789–92).
d William Caston (?–1792).
e William MacGeorge (?–1792).

ROCHESTER (Kent) 1796

Twopenny[a], Manclark[b], Henflow[c] & Twopenny[d]	1796 *BL*	
Wm. Twopenny, Arthur Manclark, J.P. Henflow & E.S. Twopenny	1797 *LG 991*	Union Bank; dissolved partnership
London agent Barnett	1796 *BL*	

PARTNERS a William Twopenny (?1796–7) 1790 *LG 725* Wm. Twopenny jun.; clerk to Commissioners, Stroodgate Toll; 1795 *UBD* Soan, Twopenny & Co., attorneys, otherwise no partners found.
b Arthur Manclark (?1796–7) also partner in Day & Co., (Rochester 1782); perhaps the reason for the name 'Union Bank'.
c J.P. Henflow (?1796–7).
d E.S. Twopenny (?1796–7).

ROCHESTER (Kent) 1804 (?)

Sam. Ferrand Waddington[a], Ed. Fox[b] & Wm. Whitnall[c]	1804 *LG 1007*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent[2]

NOTES 1 As 'Bankers, Rochester and David Ferrand Waddington to adjust claims.' 1803 *B* has Waddington & Co.' at Cranbrook, and 1800 *PO* and 1802-4 *H* at Maidstone. But 1804 *LG 1007* has only Rochester, where probably est. by 1800.
2 For London agents, see under branch at Maidstone (1800).

PARTNERS a Samuel Ferrand Waddington (?–1804) see Note 1; 1805 *LG* 629 bankruptcy commission at Southwark as banker and hop merchant.
b Edward Fox (?–1804).
c William Whitnall (?–1804).

ROCHFORD (Essex) 1809

Harvey[a], Sons[b,c] & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
Mathew Barnard Harvey, Daniel Whittle Harvey & John Whittle Harvey	1811 *LG 1977*	dissolved partnership
Math. Barnard Harvey, John Whittle Harvey	1812 *HL*	
Mathew Barnard Harvey & John Whittle Harvey	1814 *LG 1220*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Ramsbottom	1812 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Matthews and Tuke*: opened 'about 1820' as the Rochford Hundred and Billericay Bank by Mathew Barnard Harvey and subsequently taken over by Wm. Jackson (see Rochford 1820).

PARTNERS
a Mathew Barnard Harvey (?1809–14) 1812 *HL* Witham.
b Daniel Whittle Harvey (?1809–11) 181 *LG 1977* presumably left partnership; not in 1812 *HL;* son of (a), above.
c John Whittle Harvey (?1809–14) 1812 *HL* Hadleigh Hall; son of (a), above.

ROCHFORD (Essex) 1814

J.[a] & W. Mew[b]	1814 *PO*	Rochford Hundred Bank[1]
London agent Glyn	1815 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA* does not list Mew but has 'Rochford Hundred and Billericay Bank', founded in 1820, failed (date not given) and taken over by Wm. Jackson (Rochford 1820). See also Harvey & Co. (Rochford 1809) – Note 1.

PARTNERS
a J. Mew (?1814–?) see Note 1.
b W. Mew (?1814–?) see Note 1.

ROCHFORD (Essex) 1820

Wm. Jackson[a]	1820[1]	
	1827 *LG 323*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 Not in *PO;* 1948 *BA* took over Rochford Hundred Bank, (see J. & W. Mew 1814 – Note 1) and failed 1826; 1827 *LG 323* bankrupt Rochford, banker and broker, in March; 1827 *LG 1004* certificate in May.

PARTNER a William Jackson (?1820–6).

ROCHFORD (Essex) 1828

Jas. Giles[a]	1828 *PO*[1]	
Jas. Giles	1846 *BA*[2]	
	1853	absorbed by Sparrow & Co.[3], (see Crowe & Co., Chelmsford 1805) (Barclays)
London agent Glyn	1829–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1830 *T; Matthews and Tuke* (1926): 'Opened in response to a requisition signed by a number of local people.'
2 Issued Bank of England notes.
3 Who continued to use Glyn as their agent for this branch, though their other business was done by Barclays; Jas. Jackson, son-in-law of James Giles, was appointed manager.

PARTNER
a James Giles (?1828–53) see Note 1; *Matthews and Tuke*: 'the sole partner, had been manager of Rochford Hundred and Billericay Bank opened about 1820 and taken over by Wm. Jackson' - see Rochford 1820..

[ROCHFORD (Essex) 1811]

Branch of **Joyner, Surridge & Co.**, Romford 1809
1811 *PO*

ROMFORD (Essex) 1805

Attersole[a] & Co.	1805 *PO*[1]	
Attersole & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jos. Attersole, John Attersole[b], Ebenezer May[c] & John Somerset Smith[d]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Attersole, John Attersole, Ebenezer May & John Somerset Smith	1814 *LG 1512*	dissolved partnership 1817[2]

London agent Bosanquet 1807–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 Branch at Grays, Essex, 1805 *PO;* 1812 *HL* only at Romford.
2 1948 *BA* Grays and Romford, failed 1817; no partners found as bankrupts, nor as dissolving partnership, in 1817 *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a Joseph Attersole (?1805–17?) 1812 *HL* Portland Place.
b John Attersole (?1812–7?) 1812 *HL* Portland Place.
c Ebenezer May (?1812–7?) 1812 *HL* LittleThurrocks.
d John Somerset Smith (?1812–3) 1812 *HL* Grays; 1814 *LG 1512* retired September 1813.

ROMFORD (Essex) 1809

Joyner[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jos. Joyner, Robt. Surridge[b], Jos. Sumpner Joyner[c]	1812 *HL*	Romford Agricultural Bank[1]
Joyner, Surridge, & Co.	1815 *H*	
Jos. Joyner, Robt. Surridge & Jos. Sumpner Joyner	1826 *LG 2479*	bankruptcy commission[2]

London agent Esdaile 1810–25

NOTES
1 Offices at Rochford 1812, Epping 1818, Braintree 1818, Chipping Ongar 1822 and Brentwood 1825.
2 At Romford only; *British Losses*: for £80,000; paid 17s. 6d. in the £ in 11 years.
3 Also entered as Joyner & Co., drawing on Gill.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Joyner (?1809–25).
b Robert Surridge (?1812–25).
c Joseph Sumpner Joyner (?1812–25).

ROMFORD (Essex) 1827

Thos. Johnson[a] & Co.	1827 *PO*	
Thos. Johnson & Thos. Johnson jun.[b]	1829 *T*	
Johnson & Mann[c]	1844	bankrupt[1]
London agent Whitmore	1828–44 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: liabilities £60,000 paid 6s. in the £; 'mixed trade and banking'; 1845 *BM* did not expect liabilities to eceed £55,000; stopped 6 June 1844.

PARTNERS a Thomas Johnson (?1827–44).
b Thomas Johnson jun. (?1829–?).
c ? Mann (?–1844).

ROMSEY[1] (Hants.) 1782

Jas. Sharp[a]	1782 *B*	
Jas. Sharp	1797 *UBD*	
Jas. Sharp	1798 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO*
Sharp & Co.	1810 *H*	
J., T.[b] & D. Sharp[c]	1811 *PO*	
Thos. Sharp & Daniel Sharp	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Sharp & Daniel Sharp	1814 *LG 1814*	dissolved partnership[3]
Thos. & Thos. Thresher Sharp[d]	1814 *LG 1814*	reformed partnership
	1821 *PO*	
Thos. Sharp & Son	1829 *T*[4]	
	1831	ceased[5]
London agents Everett	1799 *BL*	
	1801–26 *PO*	
Glyn	1827–31 *PO*	

NOTES 1 'Ramsey' in earlier directories.
2 Not 1797 *BL.*
3 As 'James, Thomas & Daniel Sharp'; and (same page) continued as Sharp & Son.
4 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
5 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS a James Sharp (?1782–1811?) 1795 *UBD* draper, mercer and banker; not in 1812 *HL;* but see 1814 *LG 1814* - Note 3.
b Thomas Sharp (?1811–31?) 1782 *B* shalloon (*sic*) manufacturer, banker and draper; 1817 *PP/V.* Extents in Aid connected with paper making; 1811 *H* Sharp & Co., paper makers.
c Daniel Sharp (?1811–4) 1814 *LG 1814* left partnership.
d Thomas Thresher Sharp (1814–31?) 1814 *LG 1814* joined partnership; son of Thomas Sharp (b).

ROMSEY (Hants.) 1807

Warner[a] & Co.	1807[1]	
	1808 *PO*	
Warner, Newman[b] & Footner[c]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Warner, Richd. Newman & Wm. Footner	1812 *HL*	
Footner & Footner	1828 *PO*	
Wm. & Wm. Andrew Footner[d]	1829 *T*	
Wm. & Wm. A. Footner	1846 *BA*	Wm. Footner & Son
	1873	merged with Wilts. & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)

London agents	Robarts	1809– 18 *PO*
	Lubbock	1819–45 *PO*

NOTE 1 1847 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Warner (?1807–12?) 1811 *H* gentleman; 1812 *HL* Portsmouth.
b Richard Newman (?1810–12?) 1811 *H* brewer.
c William Footner (?1810–46?) 1797 *UBD* wine merchant and maltster; 1811 *H* wine merchant; 1847 *BA* bankers, maltsters and wine merchants.
d William Andrew Footner (?1846–?).

ROSS-ON-WYE (Hereford.) 1807

Prichard[a] & Co.	1807[1]	
	1810 *PO*	
Thos. Prichard & Josiah Newman[b]	1812 *HL*	
Newman & Prichard	1818 *PO*	
	1825 *PO*	
Josiah Newman & Ed. Prichard[c]	1822	dissolved partnership[2]
Thos. Prichard[d], Ed. Prichard & Robt. Moline jun.[e]	1825 *LG 816*	new partnership in 1822.
Ed. Prichard & Robt. Moline	1829 *T*	
Ed. Prichard & James Allaway[f]	1846 *BA*	£4,420 authorized note issue
Allaway & MacDougall[g]	1853 *BA*	
	1863	merged with West of England & S. Wales District Bank[3]

London agents	Fry	1811–6 *PO*
	Barnard	1817–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*
2 1825 *LG 816* had been dissolved 1 January 1822.
3 1982 *BA*:failed 1878.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Prichard (?1807–12?).
b Josiah Newman (?1812–22) 1812 *HL* Pearhill, nr Ross; - see Note 2 - presumably left partnership, spelt Mewman.
c Edward Prichard (?1822–46?) 1847 *BA* Broomsash.
d Thomas Prichard jun. (?1822–?) I assume this is not (a) because of the 1825 *LG 816* reference.
e Robert Moline jun. (?1822–9?) possibly partner of the Godalming bank (R.Moline & Co. 1809).
f James Allaway (?1846–53?).
g ? MacDougall (?1853–53?).

ROSS-ON-WYE (Hereford.) 1820

Jones[a], Jones[b] & Morgan[c]	1820 *PO*[1]	
John Jones, Richd.Jones	1825 *LG 742*	dissolved partnership
Jones & Morgan	1825 *PO*	Ross & Archenfield
Bank		
Morgan & Hoskins[d]	1826 *PO*	
Nath. Morgan & Kedgwin Hoskins	1829 *T*[2]	
Nath. Morgan, Kedgwin Hoskins, Francis Hamp[e]	1846 *BA*[3]	£27,625 authorized note issue
Morgan & Hamp	1852 *BA*	
Morgan & Adams[f]	1855 *BA*	
Morgan & Adams	1863	failed[4]

London agent Barclay 1821–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* gives 1826 as starting date, presumably that of the new partnership.
2 1830 *T* at Hereford has Hoskins & Morgan, with the same partners - as branch.
3 1848 *BA* Morgan, Hoskins & Hamp at Ross; Hoskins, Morgan & Hamp as the Ross, Hereford & Archenfield Bank.
4 1948 *BA*

PARTNERS
a John Jones (?1820–25?) 1825 *LG 742* of Lanstone Court.
b Richard Jones (?1820–5) 1825 *LG 742* of Kynaston, retired; possibly is the Jones in Jones, Love & Co. (Ross-on-Wye 1824).
c Nathaniel Morgan (?1820–63?).
d Kedgwin Hoskins (?1826–46?) 1848 *BA* Birch House.
e Francis Hamp (?1846–52?) 1848 *BA* Bacton Villa.
f ? Adams (?1855–63?)

ROSS-ON-WYE (Hereford.) 1824

Jones[a], Love[b] & Co. 1824 *PO*
1826 *PO*

London agent Perring 1825–6 *PO*

PARTNERS
a ? Jones (?1824–6?) Richard Jones had retired in 1825 from Jones, Jones & Morgan (Ross-on-Wye 1820).
b ? Love (?1824–6?).

ROSS-ON-WYE (Hereford.) 1836

J.W.R. Hall[a] 1836 *PO*
Jas. Wallace Richd. Hall 1846 *BA*
1858 taken over by Gloucestershire Banking Company (Lloyds)

London agent Williams 1837–45 *PO*

PARTNER
a James Wallace Richard Hall (?1836–58?) 1847 *BA* Springfield, nr Ross, banker and solicitor.

[ROTHERHAM (Yorks.) 1801]

Branch of **Walker & Co.**, Sheffield 1791 1801 *PO*
1829 *T*

ROTHWELL HAIGH (nr Leeds) (Yorks.) 1812

Thos. Fenton[a] 1812 *HL*

PARTNER
a Thomas Fenton (?1812–?) 1795 *UBD* Rothwell, nr Kettering, no Fenton found; 1795 *UBD* Leeds, Fenton & Co., glass manufacturers, glasshouses.

ROYSTON (Herts.) 1808

E.K. Fordham[a], Richd. Flower[b] & Richd. Fordham[c]	1808 *PO*[1]	
Fordham & Co.	1810 *H*	
Ed. King Fordham, John Fordham[d] & Geo. Fordham[e]	1812 *HL*	
E.K. & J. Fordham	1821 *P*	
John Fordham & Co.	1827 *LG 727*	dissolved partnership
John Fordham, John Ed. Fordham[f] & John Geo. Fordham[g]	1829 *T*	
John Geo. Fordham, Hen. Fordham[h] & Fred. Nash Fordham[j]	1846 *BA*	John Geo. Fordham & Sons; £16,393 authorized note issue
Wm. Murray Tuke[k] & Ed. B. Gibson[l]	1880	Fordham, Gibson & Co.
Henry Fordham, Fred. Nash Fordham, Francis John Fordham[m], Wm. Murray Tuke, Edmund Birch Gibson & Edmund Wyatt Gibson[n]	1887 *BA*[2]	
Fordham, Gibson & Co.	1896	absorbed by Barclay & Co.[3] (Barclays)

London agent	Fuller	1809–40 *PO*
	Barclay	1841–5 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Matthews & Tuke*, also source for information about partners unless otherwise stated. They differ from other sources on first names of some of the early partners.
2 1888 *BA* 'Head Office Royston, Cambridge (Sat.)'.
3 As a founder member.

PARTNERS

a Edward King Fordham (1808–27) 1797 *UBD* and 1811 *H* woolstapler; 1827 *LG 727* retired.
b Richard Flower (1808–?) not in 1812 *HL*.
c Richard Fordham (1808–?) not in 1812 *HL*.
d John Fordham (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Melbourne, Cambr.
e George Fordham (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Landom, Herts.
f John Edward Fordham (1825–?).
g John George Fordham (1825–75) lived to age of 94; 1847 *BA* Royston, banker and merchant.
h Henry Fordham (?1846–94) lived to age of 90; 1847 *BA* Royston, banker, son of John George Fordham (g).
j Frederick Nash Fordham (?1846–87?) lived to age of 95; 1847 *BA* Odsey, Cambs., banker and merchant, son of John George Fordham (g).
k William Murray Tuke (1880–96?) 1888 *BA* Saffron Walden; also partner of the Saffron Walden bank (Gibson & Co. 1824).
l Edmund Birch Gibson (1880–96?) 1888 *BA* Saffron Walden; also partner of the Saffron Walden bank (Gibson & Co. 1824).
m Francis John Fordham (?1887-?) 1888 *BA* Royston.
n Edmund Wyatt Gibson (1885–96) 1888 *BA* Queen Anne's Terrace, Cambridge, so presumably managed the Saturday branch there; possibly a Quaker; became local director of Barclay & Co. Ltd.

RUGBY (War.) 1791

Butlin[a] & Co.	1791[1]	
A. Butlin & Son[b]	1792[2]	
Butlin & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Butlin & Son	1810 *H*	
Ann & Wm. Butlin	1812 *HL*	
Ann & Wm. Butlin	1829 *T*	A. Butlin & Son
Jas. Butlin[c], Maria Benn[d] & Catherine Butlin[e]	1846 *BA*	A. Butlin & Son[3] £17,250 authorized note issue
Maria Benn, Geo. Chas. Benn[f], & Anthony Staresmore Benn[g]	1868	bought by Lloyds[4]
London agents Vere	1797–9 *BL* 1801–16 *PO*	
Pares	1822–9 *PO*	
Smith, Payne	1830–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* and *Sayers* (1957), though not in 1797 *UBD* as a bank; see partner (a).
2 *Rugby Advertiser* 7 July 1961.
3 Name presumably kept for goodwill.
4 *Sayers* (1957): bought for £15,000, 'partners elderly and rich and no younger generation coming along'. *Sayers* also source for some partners' details.

PARTNERS
a Ann Butlin (?1791–1829?) *Sayers* (1957): widow of William Butlin; draper who also transacted banking business. After his death his wife carried on the firm under the title of Ann Butlin & Son.
b William Butlin (?1792–29?) 1811 *H* banker and draper; son of (a).
c James Butlin (?1846– ?) 1847 *BA* Westfield House, nr Rugby, banker; dead by 1851, not in Census.
d Maria Benn (?1846–68) 1847 *BA* Rugby, widow.
e Catherine Butlin (?1846–?)1847 *BA* Rugby, spinster; d. 1894.
f George Charles Benn (? –1868) d. 1895.
g Anthony Staresmore Benn (? –1868) d. 1895.

RYE (Sussex) 1790

Curteis[a] & Co.	1790[1]	
Jeremiah Curteis, Wm. Mascall[b], Robt. Waterman[c]&Co.	1797 *UBD*	
Curteis & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Ed.Jeremiah Curteis[d], Wm. Curteis[e], John Woollett[f] Weedon Dawes[g] & Daniel Gill[h]	1811	1814 *LG 1302* dissolved partnership
Richd. Curteis[j], Wm. Croughton[k], John Butler Pomfret[l], Thos. Pix[m] & Daniel Gill	1811	1814 *LG 1302* new partnership
Ed. Jeremiah Curteis, Wm. Curteis, John Woollett, Weedon Dawes & Daniel Gill	1812 *HL*	
Curteis, Croughton, Pomfret, Pix & Gill	1821 *P*	
John Butler Pomfret, Richd. Curteis Pomfret[n], Thos. Pix & Daniel Gill	1829 *T*	Curteis & Co.
Richd. Curteis Pomfret, Thos. Pix, John Bellingham[o] & Thos. Pi Smith (*sic*) [p,3]	1846 *BA*[2]	R.C. Pomfret & Co.; £29,864 authorized note issue
Jas. Salkeld Burra[q], Francis Bellingham[r] & Chas. Horace Stenning[s]	1887[4] *BA*[4]	Curteis, Pomfret & Co.

Pomfret & Co.	1893	merged Lloyds
London agents Harrison	1797 *UBD*	
Willis	1796–9 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*
2 1845 *BM* Branch Office at Tenterden; some partners were connected with the Ashford bank (Jemmett & Co. 1791).
3 1846 *BM* has Pomfret, Pi, Bellingham and Pi.
4 1888 *BA* branch at Tenterden, (Tues. and Fri.).

PARTNERS
a Jeremiah Curteis (?1790–1806) 1797 *UBD* attorney, *Burke*: of Windmill Hill; the older brother of (e); d. 31 December 1806.
b William Mascall (?1797–?) *Burke*: Martha, sister of (a), m. Robert Mascall of Ashford.
c Robert Waterman (?1797–?) 1797 *UBD* attorney.
d Edward Jeremiah Curteis (?–1811) *Burke*: eldest son and heir of (a); b. 6 July 1762; MP for Sussex in 1820 and 1826; 1814 *LG 1302* retired in 1811; d. 1835.
e William Curteis (?-1811) 1812*HL* Camberwell; the younger brother of (a); m. Elizabeth Whitfield, possibly a connection of the Lewes banker; 1814 *LG 1302;* retired in 1811; also partner of the Ashford bank - see Note 2.
f John Woollett (?–1811) 1797 *UBD* attorney.
g Weedon Dawes (?–1811).
h Daniel Gill (?–1829?) 1797 *UBD* silversmith, watch and clock maker, agent for the Royal Exchange Fire Co.
j Richard Curteis (?1811-21?) Burke: elder brother of (a); d. 1814.
k William Croughton (?1811-21?).
l John Butler Pomfret (?1811–29?) see (a).
m Thomas Pix (?1811–46?) 1846 *BA* Peasmarsh.
n Richard Curteis Pomfret (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Rye, banker, not 1888 *BA*.
o John Bellingham (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Rye, banker.
p Thomas Smith Pix (?1846–?) see Note 3 1847 *BA* Rye, banker.
q James Salkeld Burra (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Ashford; also partner of the Ashford bank.
r Francis Bellingham (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Rye.
s Charles Horace Stenning (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Rye.

SADDLEWORTH[1] (Yorks.) 1810

Harrop[a], Rhodes[b], Roberts[c] & Co.	1810 *H*[2]	
John Harrop, John Rhodes, John Roberts, Jos. Lees[d], Jas. Buckley[e] & John Wrigley[f]	1812 *HL*	
John Harrop, John Rhodes, John Roberts, Jos. Lees, Jas. Buckley, John Wrigley	1813 *LG 2609*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Harrop[g], John Harrop, Jos. Lees, Jos. Jones[h], John Lees[j], Chas. Harrop[k], Ed. Brown[l]	1817 *LG 2317*	dissolved partnerships
John Harrop, John Lees, Ed. Brown & Chas. Harrop	1821 *LG 1562*	dissolved partnership
Harrop, Lees, Brown & Co.	1821 *P*	Union Bank, Dobcross
Harrop & Co.	1822 *PO*[4]	
Harrop & Co.	1825 *PO*	
	1826	failed[5]
London agent Barclay	1823–6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1797 *UBD* lists under Huddersfield.
2 Also at Dobcross – most partners in common, but apparently separate banks.
3 1817 *LG 2317* Saddleworth and Oldham (included as a branch).
4 First appearance in the *PO.*
5 *1982* BA and Hardcastle: failed 1826.

PARTNERS

Partners (a) – (f) and (j) - (l) also partners of the Dobcross bank (Harrop & Co. 1810).

a John Harrop (?1810–25?) 1797 *UBD* vol. III, p. 301 John & Thomas Harrop, cloth manufacturers, Freeman and merchants; *1812 LG 1562* with Charles Harrop, woollen cloth manufacturers and blue dyers; 1822 *P* the same.

b John Rhodes (?1810–13?) 1812 *HL* Halifax; 1797 *UBD* John & William Rhodes, Freemen and manufacturers; also founding partner of the two Halifax banks (Rawson & Co. 1807) and (Rhodes & Co. 1810).

c John Roberts (?1810–13?) 1797 *UBD* John Roberts & Son, Freemen and merchants. Left partnership in 1813 to form, together with (e) and (f) the separate Saddleworth and Dobcross banks (Buckley & Co. 1813/14).

d Joseph Lees (?1812–17?) 1797 *UBD* Freeman and manufacturer; 1812 *HL* Clarkesfield; 1813 *LG 2609* Oldham, merchant; 1817 *LG 2317* retired.

e James Buckley (?1812–13?) 1797 *UBD* woollen cloth manufacturer; 1811 *H* Buckley & Wrigley, cotton spinners; 1813 *LG 2609* merchant; 1816 *LG 692* muslin manufacturer; 1836 *PO* C.J. Buckley, manager, joint stock company at Ashton. See also (c) for his later bank partnerships.

f John Wrigley (?1812–13?) 1797 *UBD* Jonathan Wrigley, woollen cloth manufacturer; in cotton spinning partnership with James Buckley (e); 1813 *L* Dobcross, banker there, and the only partner to be listed as banker only and not as merchant or manufacturer. See also (c) for his later bank partnerships.

g Thomas Harrop (?–1817) 1817 *LG 23l7* dead.

h Joseph Jones (?–1817) 1817 *LG 2317* retired.

j John Lees (?1817–21) 1817 *LG 2317* 'sole acting executor ofthe said Thomas Harrop (deceased)'; 1821 *LG 1562* retired.

k Charles Harrop (?181 7–21) 1817 *LG 2317* also 'sole acting executor'; 1821 *LG 1562* retired.

l Edward Brown (?1817–?).

SADDLEWORTH (Yorks.) 1813

Jas. Buckley[a], John Roberts[b], John Wrigley[c], John Platt[d], & Robt. Shaw[e]	1813 *L*[1] 1814 *PO*[2]	Buckley & Co.
Buckley, Roberts & Co.	1821 *P*[3]	
Jas. Buckley, John Roberts jun[f], John Wrigley, Robt. Shaw & Francis Shaw Buckley[g]	1829 *T*[4] 1833	Buckley, Roberts & Co. formed Saddleworth Banking Co.[5] (National Westminster)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1815–34 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Closely connected with Dobcross bank (Buckley & Co. 1814), with all but one partner in common but apparently operated as separate banks.
2 At Saddleworth, not at Dobcross.
3 'Saddleworth Bank, Dobcross'; branch at Huddersfield.
4 'Dobcross & Saddleworth'; branch at Oldham.
5 Joint stock co. absorbed by the Manchester & County Bank in1866.

PARTNERS See Note 1: only partner (d) not also at Dobcross.
a James Buckley (?1813–29?) 1813 *L* Greenford; previously together with (b) and (c) partners in Harrop & Co. (1810) at Dobcross and Saddleworth.
b John Roberts (?1813–?) see (a).
c John Wrigley (?1813–29?) see (a).
d John Platt (?1813–?) 1797 *UBD* manufacturer of woollen cloth.
e Robert Shaw (?1813–29?) 1813 *L* Furlow.
f John Roberts jun. (?1829–?).
g Francis Shaw Buckley (?1829–?).

SAFFRON WALDEN (Essex) 1796

Searle[a], Son[b] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
J.G. Searle, Son & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jas. Searle, Jas. Searle jun. & Sam. Brown Searle[c]	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Searle & Son	1821 *P*[1]	
Jas. Searle & Sam. Brown Searle	1825	bankrupt[2]

London agents	Fuller	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–14 *PO*
	Hoare	1815–25 *PO*

NOTES
1 1822 *P* Branch at Bishop's Stortford; maltsters and drapers as well as bankers: *Matthews and Tuke*: (1926) this was their undoing. The Searles had banked and the Gibsons malted up till then, but when the Searles went into malting the Gibsons went into banking. In the 1825 panic it was Searles that broke and Gibsons that stood firm - see Gibson & Co. 1825.
2 *British Losses*: paid 12s. 7d. in 5 years; 1850 *BM* final dividend Court of Bankruptcy, 6 June 1850.

PARTNERS
a James G. Searle (?1796–1821?) inhabitants; 1811 *H* Searle & Gray, drapers; 1822 *P* maltsters drapers; also partner in Cambridge Bank (Hollick & Co. 1810); 1812 *HL* 'living at Walden'.
b James Searle jun. (?1796–1821?) son of (a).
c Samuel Brown Searle (?1812–25).

SAFFRON WALDEN (Essex) 1824

Gibson[a] & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Atkinson Francis Gibson, Wyatt Geo. Gibson[b], Jabez Gibson[c], Thos. A. Catlin[d] & Nath. Catlin[e]	1824[1]	
Wyatt Geo. Gibson, Thos. Archer Catlin,Jabez Gibson & Nath. Catlin	1829 *T*[2]	
Wyatt Geo. Gibson, Francis Gibson[f],Geo. Stacey Gibson[g]	1846 *BA*	£47,646 authorized note issue
Gibsons & Jas. Howarth Midgley[h]	1852[1]	
G.S. Gibson, Wm. Murray Tuke[j] & Gibson[k]	1863[1]	
Wm. Murray Tuke, Ed. Birch Gibson	1887 *BA*[3]	
Gibson, Tuke & Co.	1896[4]	original member of group of banks incorporated to form Barclay & Co (Barclays)

London agent	Drewett & Fowler	1825–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926), also source for partners details; and see Note 1 to Searle & Co., (Saffron Walden 1796).
2 Branch at Bishop's Stortford; also as 'Saffron Walden & Neath, Essex, Bank', presumably a misprint for North Essex Bank. *Parker* (1986) 1836 'had close links with Quaker bank Sharples & Co., Hitchen.
3 Branches at Bishop's Stortford and Sawbridgeworth.
4 From 1880 closely associated with Fordham & Co. Bank at Royston (est. 1808) – see partners (j) and (k).

PARTNERS
a Atkinson Francis Gibson (1824–9?) *Matthews and Tuke*: name had disappeared by 1831 and he is not in the 1830 *T* partners; Quaker family.
b Wyatt George Gibson (1824–62) 1847 *BA* banker and maltster; died Sept. 1862.
c Jabez Gibson (1824–38) died 1838; father of Edmond Birch Gibson (k).
d Thomas Archer Catlin (1824–31?).
e Nathaniel Catlin (1824–31?).
f Francis Gibson (?1831–58) 'artist of some merit', but does not appear in *Bénézit* (1966). This does, however, have a John Gibson whose patron was William Roscoe of Liverpool, perhaps the banker. This John Gibson worked for a sculptor in marble, Samuel Francis. Perhaps Francis Gibson is a son, named after the sculptor; 1847 *BA* banker and maltster; died 1858.
g George Stacey Gibson (?1846–83) 1847 *BA* banker only; died 1883.
h James Howarth Midgley (?1852–58).
j William Murray Tuke (1863–96) 1 May 1863 entered partnership with brother-in-law (g); tea merchant of London and New York; grandson of James Hack, Chichester banker, brother of James Hack Tuke, Hitchin banker; local director in 1896; died 1903; also partner of the Royston bank – see Note 4.
k Edmund Birch Gibson (1863–96) Hoe Mill, Woodham Walter, miller; cousin of (g); on amalgamation became local director with seat on the board; died 1911; son ofJabez Gibson (c); also partner of the Royston bank – see Note 4.

ST AGNES (Corn.) 1812

John James[a] 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE
1 Not in *PO*.

PARTNER
a John James (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Roseland in the parish of St Agnes; no other information unless he is the John James Esq., who m. June, eldest dau. of John Hosken Esq., of Cannes and Ellenglaze, Cornwall *(Burke)*.

ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1800 (?)

Jos.[a] & Nathaniel[b] Harris[1] 1800
Wm. Treiss[c] 1810[1]
Wm. Treiss 1812 *HL*[2]

London agent Barclay 1814 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Parker* (1986): 'started around 1800 and sold to Treiss in 1810'.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 1813 *L* at Hemel Hempstead, Watford, and St Albans.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Harris (?-1810)
b Nathaniel Harris (?-1810)
c William Treiss (?1810–3?) also partner of Hemel Hempstead bank (Collett & Co. 1809).

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ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1804

Brabant[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*[1]	
Richd. Brabant & John Boys[b]	1810 *LG 1606*	dissolved partnership
John Boys	1811 *PO*	
John Boys	1812 *HL*	
Greaves[c] & Emery[d]	1817 *PO*	
John Greaves & Isaac Emery	1822 *LG 1487*	dissolved partnership
Martineau[e] & Storey[f]	1823 *PO*[1]	
John Samuel Storey	1829 *T*	J.S. Storey
John Sam. Storey	1846 *BA*	£3,743 authorized note issue
J.S. Storey	1848	failed[2]

London agents	Bloxham	1805–9 *PO*
	Perrings	1810–26 *PO*
	Lubbock	1827–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* gives as Storey's starting date; this and continuation of London agents 1810–26 evidence for continuity.
2 1850 *BM* suspended payments 6 Dec. 1848. Solicitor as well as banker; 'recently indisposed'; sole partner; recent heavy and unforeseen calls; only £700 notes outstanding; evidence of high rate of personal expenditure (£2,000 a year); an element of dishonesty; hard words from the Commissioner of Bankruptcy. *British losses*: failed for £10,000.

PARTNERS
a Richard Brabant (?1804–10) 1797 *UBD* coal merchant (presumably his father); 1810 *LG 1606* retired from bank; 1822 *P* attorney.
b John Boys (?1810–2?) 1797 *UBD* town clerk; 1812 *HL* sole partner; 1822 *P* attorney.
c John Greaves (?1817–22) 1822 *LG 1487* retired.
d Isaac Emery (?1817–22) 1822 *LG 1487* retired; 1822 *P* fire agent.
e Peter Finch Martineau (?1823–?) *Martineau* (1907): 'he resided in Norwich and was probably in business with his brother David as a dyer, till he joined his brother John, about 1785, as brewer, near Kings Arms Stairs, Lambeth (probably later the Red Lion Brewery), and on giving that up in 1804 began sugar refining with his son Peter in Goulston Square, Whitechapel, on leaving which to his son, he joined for some years a firm of bankers in St. Albans, and resided at Romeland in that city; in his old age he resided and died at The Paragon, Briton Hill, London.' Harriet Martineau's father, Thomas, was Peter Finch Martineau's younger brother.
f John Samuel Storey (?1823–48) 1822 *P* attorney; 1847 *BA* banker and solicitor: *Parker*: d. 1851.

ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1815

Gape[a] & Aday[b]	1815 *PO*
	1816[1]

London agent	Ramsbottom	1816 *PO*

NOTE
1 Ceased perhaps owing to the failure of their London agents; no trace in 1822 *P*.

PARTNERS
a ? Gape (?1815–6?) 1797 *UBD* has Thomas Gape Esq., J.C. Gape JP, Rev. John Gape, Anabaptist.
b ?Aday (?1815–6?).

ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1834

G.A. Muskett[a]	1834 *PO*[1]	St Albans Bank
	1842	
London agent London & Westminster	1832–42 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Offices at Watford 1835–7, Barnet 1835–42, and High Wycombe 1835–8.

PARTNER a George Alfred Muskett (?1834–42) 1850 *BM* MP 1837–40; died 1842.

ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1844

Gibson[a] & Sturt[b]	1844[1]	
	1845 *BA*	
Ed. Gibson & Geo. Sturt	1846 *BA*	£2,333 authorized note issue
	1847	bankrupt[2]
London agent Commercial Bank of London	1846 *BA*	

NOTES 1 1850 *BM*: opened February.
2 1850 *BM*: quarrel between partners; debts £13,000 deficiency £2,000, but Sturt's account overdrawn by £2,500 and Gibson's by £4,500. *British Losses* comments: 'insolvent condition, no capital, bad books, no balance sheet, life of extravagance supported by bank funds'. The bank sounds very much like one described by Harriet Martineau in *Berkeley the Banker.*

PARTNERS a Edward Gibson (1844–7) 1847 *BA* solicitor and banker; 1850 *BM* says 'Sturt had no money and Gibson no ready capital'; possibly a Quaker.
b George Sturt (1844–7) 1847 *BA* banker; 1850 *BM* was paid £350 a year and had sole charge of the bank; *Parker* (1986): 'had been manager of M. Muskett's bank' (G.A. Muskett, St Albans 1834).

ST ALBANS (Herts.) 1858

Marten[a], Call[b] & Co.	1858[1]	
Eric Carrington Smith[c], Geo. Robt. Marten & Co.	1865[2]	
Thos. Powney Marten[d] & Geo. Nisbet Marten[e]	1876[1]	
Eric Carrington Smith, Thos. Powney Marten, G.N. Marten	1887 *BA*[3]	
Marten, Chas. Thos. Part[f] & Co.	1898	
	1902	amalgamated with Barclay & Co. (Barclays)
London agent Smith	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): the London bank of Marten, Call & Co., late Pybus, decided to 'develop the country business of the Bank, and the St. Albans branch of the Unity Joint Stock bank was taken over after it had been closed a few weeks'.
2 In 1865 the London business was sold to Herries & Co. on the death of the Calls.
3 In 1887 a sub-branch opened at Harpenden (full branch in 1900); no note issue allowed, because of London connection, by 1844 Act; 1888 *BA* does not list a branch but in tet 'Attend at Harpenden each Tuesday and Friday from 10–1'.

PARTNERS
a George Robert Marten (1858–76) joined London bank in 1823, son of George Sullivan Marten; died unmarried 1876; his brother (d) and nephew (e) joined the bank.
b William Berkeley Call (1858–64) son of Sir Wm. Pratt Call, Bart (who had been in India, refused the Governorship of Madras and was created a baronet in 1791); died 1864.
c Eric Carrington Smith (1865–98) partner of Smith, Payne & Smith and of the Smiths bank at Derby and Hull; retired 1898; 1888 *BA* Esq., 24 Rutland Gate, London.
d Thomas Powney Marten (1876–89) brother of (a) and father of (e); died 1889; 1888 *BA* Esq., Marshall's Wick, St Albans.
e George Nisbet Marten (1876–1902) son of (d), became local director on amalgamation, together with his son, George Ernest Marten; 1888 *BA* Esq., The Bank, St Albans.
f Charles Thomas Part (1898–1902) joined on the retirement of E.C. Smith; in the same year became Joint Master of the Hertfordshire Fo Hounds; became local director on amalgamation.

ST AUSTELL (Corn.) 1793

Coode[a] & Co.	1793[1]	
Coode & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Coode & Sons[b,c]	1829 *T*[2]	
Ed. Coode, Thos. Coode & Wm. Shilson[d]	1846 *BA*	Coode, Sons & Shilson
Shilson, Coode & Co.	1865[3]	
John Coode[e], Wm. Coode[f] & Dan. Hen. Shilson[g]	1887 *BA*	
Shilson, Coode & Co.	1902	merged with National Provincial and Union Bank of England (National Westminster)

London agent Lubbock 1827–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* gives 1793 as starting date; not as bank in 1797 *UBD;* nor 1811 *H;* not in *PO* till 1827.
2 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no partners' Christian names given.
3 *Boase* (1890).
4 A Mr Coode was with Bolitho's in the joint stock bank which merged with Barclays.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) and (b) also partners of Liskeard bank (Robins & Co. 1807).
a Edward Coode (?1793–1845?): *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) St Austell solicitor; 1797 *UBD* Rashleigh & Coode, attorneys (Rashleigh family intermarried with many bankers' families). Died 1845.
b Thomas Coode (?1829–65?) 1847 *BA* attorney. Son of (a).
c ? Coode (?1829–?) son of (a).
d William Shilson (?1846–65?) 1847 *BA* attorney.
e John Coode (?1887–1902?) 1888 *BA* solicitor; I have not identified him with (c) as the partnership would have eceeded 70 years.
f William Coode (?1887–1902?) 1888 *BA* solicitor.
g Daniel Henry Shilson (?1887–1902?) 1888 *BA* solicitor.

ST AUSTELL (Corn.) 1815

Sir Mathew Wood[a] & P. Wood[b]	1815 1819	Crinnis Bank[1]
London agent Prescott	?	

NOTE 1 *Boase* (1890): connected with the Crinnis Mine.

PARTNERS a Sir Mathew Wood (?1815–9?) *Debrett's Peerage* (1839): Alderman of London, MP; *Debrett's Peerage* (1967): created bart 1837, of Hatherley House, Glos.; the first bart, Sir Mathew Wood, b. 1787, the son of a serge manufacturer of Tiverton, Devon, started work in the factory at the age of eleven, and then apprenticed to a druggist, Mr Newton of Exeter, at the age of fourteen. He later established himself as a druggist in London, then as a hop merchant. He was Lord Mayor in 1815 and 1816 and MP 1816–43. He was brave in defending the Exchange against rioters and championed the cause of Queen Caroline, putting his house in South Audley Street at her disposal. 'His fortune was, after much litigation, augmented by the death of Jemmy Wood, banker at Gloucester, to the extent of £250,000.'
b P. Wood (?1815–9?).

ST AUSTELL (Corn.) 1819

Ball[a], Hamilton[b] & Co.	1819 *PO*[1]	
Philip Ball, Jas. Math. Hamilton & Benj. Wood[c]	1821 *LG 1954*	dissolved partnership
London agent Ransom	1820–2 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Probably connected with Mevagissey Bank (Ball & Son 1807).

PARTNERS a Philip Ball (?1819–21) 1821 *LG 1954* also merchant, and iron and brass founders: presumed to be the Mevagissey banker - see Note 1.
b James Mathew Hamilton (?1819–21).
c Benjamin Wood (?–1821).

ST AUSTELL (Corn.) 1864

Ed. Wm. Brydges Willyams[a],' Wm. West[b] & Ed. John Treffry[c]	1864[1]	
Willyams, Chas. Ebenezer Treffry[d] & Co.	1882[1]	
Ed. Wm. Brydges Willyams & Chas. Ebenezer Treffry	1887 *BA* 1890	merged with Bolitho, Williams, Foster & Company Ltd[2] (Barclays)

NOTES 1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): quickly established itself, particularly connected with china, clay and stone interests.
2 Originally a private co-partnership bank.

PARTNERS a Edward William Brydges Willyams (1864–90); 1888 *BA* Esq., Carnanton, St Columb; also partner of Truro bank (Lemon & Co. 1771).
b William West (1864–79) an iron founder and large mine owner; died 1879.
c Edward John Treffry (1864–?) owner of large estates and smelting interests.
d Charles EbenezerTreffry (1882–90?) 1888 *BA* Esq., Place Fowey.

ST COLUMB (Corn.) 1810

Fillis[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*	Pyder Bank
Richd. Fillis, Jos. Norway[b], Martin Thomas[c], Reuben Magor[d] & Wm. Norway[e]	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Fillis, Jos. & Wm. Norway, Reuben Magor & Martin Thomas	1813 *LG 1997*	dissolved partnership
Jos. & Wm. Norway & Reuben Magor	1817 *LG 666*	dissolved partnership
Norway & Co.	1821 *PO*	continued as office of Turner & Co. (Truro 1809)
London agent Perring	1811–21 *PO*	

PARTNERS
- a Richard Fillis (?1810–13?) 1812 *HL* Plymouth; presumably left partnership 1813 *LG 1997;* 1822 *P* wine merchant, Fohole St., Plymouth.
- b Joseph Norway (?1812–21) 1823 *LG 1633* brewer, Bodmin; 1822 *P* St Columb, attorney.
- c Martin Thomas (?1812–13?) 1797 *UBD* Mr. Thomas, Lord Arnold's steward', and under 'seats' has Lanherne in Mawgan Parish, the seat of Lord Arnold'. The *Parochial History of Cornwall,* under Mawgan near St. Columb, has Lord Arundell; *Debrett* (1839): in 1795 Henry Arundell. Baron Arundell and a Count of the Holy Roman Empire. He was born 1740, succeeded his father 1756 and died 1808 without male heir. His eldest dau. Mary, m. his cousin, James Everard, who succeeded him. Henry's cousin Mary Wyndham, elder sister of the 9th Lord Arundell, m. 1779 Hon. Bartholomew Bouverie, 3rd son of William, 2nd Earl of Radnor (the Bouverie family were London bankers; Phillip PleydelI-Bouverie, 4th son of Lord Jacob Pleydell-Bouverie, the 2nd Earl, is described in *Burke's Peerage and Baronetage* 1828 as 'a banker at Westminster'). The Arundell family, through Mary Wyndham's mother, Anne Wyndham, were connected through the Wyndhams of Dinton, with George Wyndham, banker at Salisbury. There seem enough connections to account for Lord Arundell's steward being a country banker. 1812 *HL* Plymouth; not 1822 *P* Redruth, keeping the Plymouth Inn; presumably left 1813 *LG 1997.*
- d Reuben Magor (?1812–17?) 1812 *HL* Redruth; 1812 *LG 1510* partner in Redruth Brewery; also from 1816 partner of the Truro bank – see 1821 *PO,* above.
- e William Norway (?1812–21?) 1812 *HL* Lostwithiel; not in 1822 *P* 1813 *LG 2609* Nevell Norway of Loswithiel *(sic)* and William Norway of Wadebridge dissolved partnership 'as merchants, trading under the name of Nevell Norway and Sons'.

ST COLUMB (Corn.) 1847

Hawke[a], Nicholl[b], Hawke[c] & Whitford[d]	1847[1]	
	1866	failed[2]

NOTES
1. *Boase* (1890): in 1848 *BA* and 1948 *BA* spelt 'Hawkey'. Connected with Falmouth bank (Hawke & Co. 1848), with some partners.
2. *Boase:* liabilities £150,000, assets £135,000.

PARTNERS
- a ?Hawke (1847–66?) *Boase* has John Hawke, woolstapler; 1822 *P* has Thomas Theophilus Hawke, attorney; presumably connected with the Hawkes, bankers at Falmouth (1848).
- b ? Nicholl (?1847–66?).
- c ? Hawke (?1847–66?).
- d ? James Whitford (?1847–66?) 1822 *P* has James Whitfield, conveyancer and agent to the Globe Fire Office.

[ST COLUMB (Corn.) 1821]

Branch of **Turner & Co.**, Truro 1809 — 1821
1839[1]

NOTE 1 Taken over by Western District Banking Company.

[ST COLUMB (Corn.) 1844]

Branch of **Ricketts, Enthoven & Co.**, Truro1844
1844[1]
1846 *BA*

NOTE 1 Took over the branch of the Western Banking Company.

ST IVES (Corn.) 1783

Hugh Edwards Esq.[a] & Co. — 1783 *B*
Hugh Edwards — 1789 *LG 411* bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 As merchant; 1789 *LG 28* refers to bankruptcy of 'House of Edwards & Grenfell'; *Boase* (1890) says continued until 1809, but there is no trace in 1797 *UBD* nor in the *PO.* 1982 *BA*: known as Sir J.W. White, Edwards & Co. in 1802; ceased 1814.

PARTNER a Hugh Edwards (?1783–9) 1783 *B* Esq., merchant and banker; *1789 LG 411;* merchant.

ST IVES (Corn.) 1808

Jas. Halse[a] — 1808 *PO*
1813 *PO* ceased[1]

London agent Hammersley — 1809–13 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: ceased 1813

PARTNER a James Halse (?1808–13) 1797 *UBD* attorney; 1822 *P* Halse & Hitchen, attorneys.

ST IVES (Corn.) 1812

Chris. Trewhella[a] &Jas. Hocking[b] — 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 First time licence applied for.

PARTNERS a Christopher Trewhella (?1812–?) 1822 *P* seine owner; see *London Gazette* reference below.
b James Hocking (?1812–?) 1822 *P* merchant and seine owner; 1817 *LG 1119* dissolved partnership as rope-makers with Benfield, Jenkins, Trewhella and Thomas.

[ST IVES (Corn.) 1835]

Branch of **Bolitho & Co.**, Penzance 1807 — 1835 *PO*

ST IVES (Hunts.) 1808

Leeds[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Robt. Martin Leeds, Ed. Leeds[b] & John Leeds[c]	1810	1811 *LG 2436* dissolved partnership[1]
R.M. Leeds, Litchfield Moseley[d] & Ed. Leeds	1810	dissolved partnership[2]
R.M. Leeds & L. Moseley	1811 *PO*[3]	
London agent Bloxham	1809–12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1811 *LG 2436 as* bankers, brewers and merchants, on 2 April 1810.
2 1811 *LG 2436* a second entry on this page, dissolved partnership as bankers 10 October 1810.
3 1811 *LG2436* a third entry on this page, 9 December 1810. No information on closure of bank.

PARTNERS
a Robert Martin Leeds (?1808–11) see Notes; 1811 *H* Leeds & Co., brewers and merchants.
b Edward Leeds (?–1810).
c John Leeds (?–1810).
d Litchfield Moseley (?1810–1811).

[ST IVES (Hunts.) 1806]

Branch of **Sir T.W. White & Co.**, Stamford	1802	1806 *LG 957*[1]

NOTE
1 The parent bank seems more a combination of branches than a bank: branches co-exist and often have different London agents.

[ST IVES (Hunts.) 1806]

Branch of **Edwards & Co.**, Stamford 1806	1806-9

[ST IVES (Hunts.) 1812]

Branch of **Hollick & Co.**, Cambridge 1810	1812 *HL*

[ST IVES (Hunts.) 1822)]

Branch of **C.J. Pasheller**, (see Stafford & Pasheller, Huntingdon 1793)	1822 *PO*

[ST IVES (Hunts.) 1829]

Branch of **Fosters & Co.**, Cambridge 1804	1829 *T* 1844 *BA* 1887 *BA*

ST NEOTS (Hunts.) 1807

Rix[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	St Neot's Bank
Francis Rix, Geo. Jas. Gorham[b] & Wm. Inkersole[c]	1812 *HL* 1816 *PO*[1]	
Rix, Inkersole & Gorham	1821 *P*	
Francis Rix, Geo.Jas. Gorham & John Inkersole[d]	1826 *LG 2616*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 Last appearance in *PO*.
2 *British Losses*: paid 20s. in 1½ years.

PARTNERS
a Francis Rix (?1807–26) 1797 *UBD* Rix & Hedding merchants; *Pressnell* (1956) calls them attorneys and Francis Rix, as treasurer for the turnpike road advancing money in 1792; 1826 *LG 2616* bankrupt as banker.
b George James Gorham (?1812–26) 1797 *UBD* merchant.
c William Inkersole (?1812–21?) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Inkersole, grocer; possibly connected with the Market Harborough banker.
d John Inkersole (?–1826) 1826 *LG 2616* as corn dealer.

[ST NEOTS (Hunts.) 1822]

Branch of **Fosters & Co.**, Cambridge 1804	1822 *P* 1829 *T*	

[ST NEOTS (Hunts.) 1829]

Branch of **Rust & Co.**, Huntingdon 1804	1829 *T* 1848 *BA* 1887 *BA*	

SALFORD (Ches.) 1888

R. Wharton[a] & Son[b]	After 1888[1] 1925	 merged with National Bank Ltd (Royal Bank of Scotland)

NOTE
1 1948 *BA*: Salford and Wakefield, 'Wharton's Bank'; not in 1882 and 1888 *BAs*.

PARTNERS
a R. Wharton (?–1925).
b ? Wharton (?–1925) son of (a).

SALISBURY (Wilts.) 1782

Benj. Collins[a]	1782 *B*	
Collins[b], Thos. Brown jun.[c], Richd. Smith[d] & Wm. Tamlyn[e]	1785 *LG 105*	dissolved partnership
Collins, Brown, Smith & Tamlyn	1788[1]	
Benj. Chas. Collins, Thos. Brown, Wm. Tamlyn & Wm. Bowles[f]	1793[2]	
Bowles, Ogden[g] & Tamlyn	1797 *UBD*[3]	
Bowles, Ogden & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Bowles, Thos. Ogden & Geo. Wyndham[h]	1810 *LG 1035*	bankrupt[4]
London agents Bowles	1797 *UBD*[5] 1797–9 *BL*	
Brickwood	1808–10 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956): owed £1,408 by Gibson & Johnson, the London bankers.
2 *CNWP* manuscript gives *London Gazette* with no page reference.
3 Connected with Shaftesbury bank (Edmund Ogden 1789) with partners in common; *Ashmolean*: bank note, 1809, Bowles, Ogden & Co., Salisbury and Shaftesbury, 'payable on demand at either of the banks'.
4 *Pressnell*: balance sheet in 1810.
5 *Pressnell*: in 1796 had a West End account with Lockhart.

PARTNERS Partners (e) – (h) also partners of the Shaftesbury bank – see Note 3, above.

a Benjamin Collins (?1782–5) 1783 *B* Collins & John, printers and bookseller; 1785 *LG 105* dead.

b Benjamin Charles Collins (?1785–93?) 1797 *UBD* B.C. Collins, partner of Bowles and Beechcroft as printers and booksellers.

c Thomas Brown jun. (?1785–93?) *Price* (1890): partner in Bowles, Beechcroft & Co., 1795–1801, and later in Brown, Cobb & Co. (London banks).

d Richard Smith (?1785–?).

e William Tamlyn (?1785–97?) presumed to be the Shaftesbury banker (see Edmund Ogden 1789).

f William Bowles (?1793–1810) London banker, partner in Brickwood.

g Thomas Ogden (?1797–1810) partner in Bowles & Co., London, 1801–7.

h George Wyndham (?–1810) partner in Bowles & Co. London, 1802–7. *Burke*: Wyndham of Dinton, Wilts.; Sir Wadham Wyndham of St Edmunds College, Salisbury, ancestor of the Salisbury Wyndhams; connected Bouverie (London bankers); family connected with Martin Thomas, partner in Fillis & Co. (St Columb 1810).

SALISBURY (Wilts.) 1782

Michael Burrough[a]	1782 *B*	
Burrough & Read[b]	1797 *UBD*	
Michael Burrough & Geo. Read	1799 *LG* 685	dissolved partnership
Burrough & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Sarum New Bank
Michael Burrough	1810 *LG 1128*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agents Moffat	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL*	
Kensington	1801–10 *PO*	

NOTE 1 And *Rose* (1821).

PARTNERS a Michael Burrough (?1782–1810) 1782 *B* banker, mercer, draper and undertaker; 1797 *UBD* undertaker and Alderman; 1810 *LG 1128* bankrupt as banker and men's mercer.

b George Read (?1797–9) 1797 *UBD* attorney, 1799 *LG 685* retired.

SALISBURY (Wilts.) 1796

Benyon[a]	1796 *BL*	Salop Bank
London agent Harcourt	1796 *BL*	

PARTNER a ? Benyon (?1796–?).

SALISBURY (Wilts.) 1811

Brodie[a] & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Wm. Bird Brodie, John Dowding[b], & John Luxford[c]	1812 *HL*	
Brodie & Dowding	1822 *P*	
Wm. Bird Brodie & Chas. Geo. Brodie[d]	1829 *T* 1834[1]	Brodie & Co.
Wm. Bird Brodie & Chas. Geo. Brodie	1846 *BA*	Messrs. Brodie; £23,335 authorized note issue
Wm. Bird Brodie & Chas. Geo. Brodie	1847	bankrupt[2]

London agent	Williams	1812–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Brodie & King (Shaftesbury 1834) – see partner (a), below.
2 *British Losses*: failed for £133,000, paid 10s. in 5 years; Shaftesbury bank paid 20s; 1847 *BA*: stopped payment October 1847.

PARTNERS
a William Bird Brodie. (?1811–47) 1811 *H* Brodie & Co. stationers; 1830 *P* Wm. Bird Brodie & Chas. Geo. Brodie, stationers and patent medicine vendors as well as bankers; 1830 *P* Esq., The Close; 1847 *BA*: The Close, banker; founding partner of Shaftesbury bank (Brodie & King 1834).
b John Dowding (?1812–?).
c John Luxford (?1812–?).
d Charles George Brodie (?1829–47) see (a); 1847 *BA:* Gigant Street, banker.

SALISBURY (Wilts.) 1811

Everett & Co.	1811[1]	
Jos. Everett[a], Francis Seward[b], John Hodding jun.[c], Henry Hetley[d], Chas. Wm. Everett[e] & Richd. Hetley[f]	1812 *HL*	
Joseph Everett, John Hodding, Francis Seward, Hen. Hetley, Chas. Wm. Everett, Richd. Hetley	1825 *LG 2332*	dissolved partnership
Seward, Hetley & Co.	1825 *PO*	
Francis Seward, Hen. Hetley, Chas. Wm. Everett, Richd. Hetley & Hen. Everett[g]	1829 *T*	
Hetley, Everett & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Hen. Hetley, Chas. Wm. Everett & Wm. Smith[h]	1846 *BA*	
Chas. Wm.. Everett & Wm. Smith	1848 *BA*	£15,659 authorized note issue
John[j] & Wm. Pinckney[k]	1859[2]	Pinckney Bros.
John & Wm. Pinckney	1887 *BA*	The Old Bank
Pinckney Bros	1897	merged with Wilts. & Dorset Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)

London agents	Everett	1815–26 *PO*
	Barclay	1827–45 *PO*
		1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA;* 1815 *PO* first time in *PO.*
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Joseph Everett (?1811–25) 1797 *UBD* Everett & Co., clothiers; 1825 *LG 2332* dead.
b Francis Seward (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Wilton.
c John Hodding jun. (?1812–25) 1825 *LG 2332* dead.
d Henry Hetley (?1812–47?) 1812 *HL* Wilton; 1847 *BA* Wilton, banker; not in 1848 *BA* as partner.
e Charles William Everett (?1812–48?) 1847 *BA* Salisbury, banker.
f Richard Hetley (?1812–29?) 1825 *LG* 2332Britford.
g Henry Everett (?1829–?).
h William Smith (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Salisbury, banker.
j John Pinckney (?1859–97) 1888 *BA* Great Durnford; brother of (k).
k William Pinckney (?1859–97) 1888 *BA* Salisbury; brother of (j).

SANDGATE (Kent) 1872

Jenner[a] & Co.	1872[1]	
Richd. Bradfield Jenner, Wm. Messenger Jenner[b] & Richd. John Fynmore[c]	1887 *BA*	Sandgate & Shorncliff Bank
	1898	taken over by Lloyds Bank[1]

NOTE 1 1982 *BA;* 1797 *UBD* Sandgate, nr Folkestone and Hythe.

PARTNERS
a Richard Bradfield Jenner (?1872–98?).
b William Messenger Jenner (?1887–?).
c Richard John Fynmore (?1887–?) 1988 *BA*: High Street.

SANDWICH (Kent) 1796

Harvey[a] & Co.[1]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Harvey, Bradley[b], Matson[c], Emmerson[d] & Hodgson[e]	1810 *H*	
Sam. Harvey, Elizabeth Cath. Bradley, Hen. Matson, Richd. Emmerson, Dan. Hodgson	1812 *HL*	
Elizabeth Cath. Bradley, Hen. Matson, Richd. Emmerson, Katherine Harvey[f] Rev. Richd. Harvey[g]	1815 *LG 2168*	dissolved partnership as Sandwich Bank
Richd. Emmerson, Dan Hodgson & Wm. Wyborn Bradley[h]	1815 *LG 2168*	continued partnership
Richd. Emmerson, Dan. Hodgson &Wm. Wyborn Bradley	1816 *LG 1899*	dissolved partnership
Richd. & Chas. Emmerson[j] & Dan. Hodgson	1829 *T*	
Emmerson & Co.	1841[2]	amalgamated with London & County Banking Company (National Westminster)
London agent Glyn	1797–9 *BL* 1801–42 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Mrs Eizabeth Deighton kindly provided information about the partners as Mayors, from Guildhall records. The spelling of Bradley is not consistent in the sources.
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Samuel Harvey (?1796–1813) 1811 *LG 2063* with Eliz. C. Bradley, brewers and maltsters; 1812 *HL* Ramsgate; 1815 *LG 2168* died August 1813. Mayor 1795 and 1810.
b Elizabeth Catherine Bradley (?1810–15) see (a).
c Henry Matson (?1810–15) 1815 *LG 2168* died April 1815. Signatures of his executors: Thomas, John and Valentine Hoile on dissolution entry.
d Richard Emmerson (?1810–29?) 1810 *LG 1438* with Robt. Curling, as surgeons, debt to bank.
e Daniel Hodgson (?1810–29?) 1811 *H* Esq.; 1810 *LG 1438* 'of the Sandwich Bank' to receive claims on surgeons' partnership.
f Katherine Harvey (1813–15) 1815 *LG 2l68* executor of (a).
g Rev. Richard Harvey (1813–15) son of (a).

h William Wyborn Bradley (?1815–16) 1815 *LG 2168* joined partnership; 1816 *LG 1899* retired; presumably son of (b); 1823 *P* brewer and wine merchant; Mayor 1805; m. one of Henry Wise Harvey's daughters.
j Charles Emmerson (?1829–?) 1823 *P* grazier; and possibly coal merchant with (e).

[SAXMUNDHAM (Suffolk) 1829]

Branch of **Gurney & Co.**, Bungay[1] 1790	1829 *T*	

NOTE 1 At Bungay, Gurney & Co. was listed as a branch of the Yarmouth bank (Gurney & Turner 1781).

SCARBOROUGH (Yorks.) 1788

John Bell[a], John Woodall[b], Jas. Tindall[c] & Gawan Taylor[d]	1788[1]	
Tindall, Woodall & Taylor	1791[1]	
Tindall, Woodall & Co.	1797 *UBD*[2]	
Woodall & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Woodall, Tindall & Taylor	1810 *H*	
John Woodall[e], John Tindall[f] & Gawan Taylor	1812 *HL*[3]	
Woodall, Tindall, Taylor & Co.	1822 *P*	Queen St.
John Woodall, John Tindall, John Woodall jun.[g], Hen. Cook[h] & Ed. Hopper Hebden[j]	1829 *T*	Woodall & Co.
John Woodall, Ed. Hopper Hebden, Timothy Hardcastle[k]	1846 *BA*	£24,813[4] authorized note issue
Wm. Hebden[l], John Woodall Woodall[m] & Chas. Wm. Woodall[n]	1887 *BA*	Scarborough Old Bank
John Woodall Woodall, Chas. Wm. Woodall, Hebden & Co.	1896	merged into Barclay & Co. Ltd (Barclays)

London agents	Down	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–26 *PO*
	Dennison	1827–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) and *Phillips* (1894): original capital £2,000, £500 from each partner; these authors also sources for partners' details unless otherwise stated.
2 1797 *UBD* states 'there is only one banking house, Tindall Woodall & Co.', but see Hayes & Co. (Scarborough 1793).
3 First time licence applied for.
4 Circulation in 1815 had been £60,000.

PARTNERS
a John Bell (1788–91) died 1791.
b John Woodall (1788–1811?) John Woodall jun. (e) joined 'about 1811', so I assume that this John Woodall retired then; he died 1832; 1797 *UBD* described as banker and shipowner.
c James Tindall (1788–1811) 1797 *UBD* shipowner; colonel in the militia.
d Gawan Taylor (1788–1822?) 1797 *UBD* mercer; 1811 *H* John Taylor shipbuilder.
e John Woodall jun. (II) (1811–36) see (b); died 1836; father of (g).
f John Tindall (1811–48) son of (c); not in 1847 *BA;* 1811 *H* JP.
g John Woodall (III) (?1829–78) son of (e); born 1801, retired 1878.

h Henry Cook (?1829–31) *Sayers* (1957): 'confidential clerk & partner 1801–31'; not partner in 1822 *P.*
j Edward Hopper Hebden (?1829–55).
k Timothy Hardcastle (1831–55).
l William Hebden (1878–96) joined firm 'about 1861'; son of (j); partner from 1878 when John Woodall III (g) retired.
m John Woodall Woodall (?1887–96) son of (g); 1888 *BA* Scarborough.
n Charles William Woodall (?1887–96) son of (g); 1888 *BA* Scarborough.

SCARBOROUGH (Yorks.) 1793

Thos. Hayes[a], Isaac Leatham[b], Chris. Hodgson[c], John Walker[d] & Richd. Humpton Lister[e]	1793 *LG 1155*	dissolved partnership[1]
Hayes & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Listers[f] & Co.	1802 *PO*[2]	
Listers, Moorsom[g] Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jas. Lister & Wm. Moorsom	1812 *HL*[3]	
J. & R.H. Lister & Co.	1822 *P*	
Listers, Moorsom & Co.	1822 *LG 1106*	bankrupt[4]
London agents Harrison	1793[5]	
Bond	1793[5], 1801-22 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): Malton, Scarborough & Whitby Bank. This bank is not listed in 1797 *UBD.* There was probably an interval after the dissolution of partnership in 1793 before the bank re-opened. 1982 *BA*: 'Scarborough Bank'. Initially closely connected with Malton bank (Hayes & Co. 1792) through partners in common.
2 Separated from Malton Bank.
3 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
4 'Trading as Listers, Moorsom & Co., bankers' (the page is mis-bound, after 1110).
5 *Phillips.*

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (e) also partners of the Malton bank – see Note 1, above.
a Thomas Hayes (?1793-1802) came from Whitby where he was a privateer owner; built Aislaby Hall near Pickering, JP and Deputy Lieutenant for North Riding; died 1810 at Aislaby.
b Isaac Leatham (?1793-?) Quaker; was Land agent at Appleton le Street; went to Pontefract.
c Christopher Hodgson (?1793–1802) was also previously banker at Whitby (Clark & Co. 1786); the present Whitby office was discontinued when he retired from this partnership. He had been bankrupt in 1793.
d John Walker (?1793–?).
e Richard Humpton Lister (?1793–1809?) 1797 *UBD* Lister & Travers, attorneys; 1811 *H* Lister & Co., solicitors.
f James Lister (?1802–22) 1811 *H* JP; 1812 *HL* Swainton.
g William Moorsom (?1809–22) 1811 *H* and 1822 *P* shipowner; 1811 *H* Moorsom & Co., mastmakers; 1822 *LG 1106* bankrupt as banker.

SELBY (Yorks.) 1802

Seatons & Co.	1802 *PO*	
John[a] & Robt. Seaton[b], John[c], John jun.[d] & Thos. Foster[e], Thos[f] & Wm. Proctor[g]	1804 *LG 1075*	dissolved partnership

John & Robt. Seaton & John & Thos. Foster	1810 *LG 1569*	dissolved partnership
John Foster	1811 *PO*	
John Foster	1812 *PO*[1]	

London agents	Kensington	1803–11 *PO*
	Spooner	1812 *PO*

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, June 1812, signed 'for the Selby Bank, John Foster'; also 1812 *HL.* 1982 *BA*: failed 1810, with no later reference to John Foster

PARTNERS Partners (a) (b) and (e) also partners of Pontefract bank (Perfect & Seaton 1788).

a John Seaton (?1802–10) 1810 *LG 1569* retired, presumably after bankruptcy (1810 *LG 1821*) with (b); also partner of banks at Howden (Scholfield & Co. 1809) and Huddersfield (Perfect & Co. 1798).

b Robert Seaton (?1802–10) son of (a) – see (a); also partner of the Huddersfield bank (Perfect & Co. 1798).

c John Foster (?1804–12?) 1812 *HL* and *PO* partner may be John jun. - one of them also partner of Howden bank (Scholfield & Co. 1809); 1797 *UBD* Esq., and Foster & Harris, ironfounders; 1797 *LG 849* John Foster jun., partner in iron foundry; 1810 *LG 1790* John and Thos. Foster withdrew from merchanting partnership; 1812 *LG 1548* bankrupt, September; 1812 *LG 2046* certificate.

d John Foster jun. (?1804–12?) see (c); 1813 *LG 881* merchanting business.

e Thomas Foster (?1804–10?) also partner of Howden bank (Scholfield & Co. 1809).

f Thomas Proctor (?–1804).

g William Proctor (?–1804) 1804 *LG 1075* retired.

SELBY (Yorks.) 1818

Scholfield[a] & Co.	1818 *PO*[1]	
John Scholfield, Barnard Clarkson sen.[b] & jun.[c], Thos. Coates[d] & John Clough[e]	1822 *LG 243*	dissolved partnership
John Scholfield, Barnard Clarkson & John Clough	1829 *T*	
John Scholfield, Barnard Clarkson & John Clough	1831	bankrupt[2]

London agent	Spooner	1819–31 *PO*

NOTES 1 Connected with Howden bank (Scholfield & Co. 1809) with some partners in common.

2 1831 *Bankers' Circular* Oct. 28; failure due to land speculation; *British Losses*: paid 7s. over 8 years.

PARTNERS a John Scholfield (?1818–31) also founding partner of the Howden bank – see Note 1, above.

b Barnard Clarkson (?1819–31?) 1797 *UBD* Howden, resided at Gripthorpe; Chief Constable for Holm Beacon; 1819 *LG 1725* timber merchants, Howden.

c Barnard Clarkson jun. (?1822–31?).

d Thomas Coates (?1819–22) 1822 *LG 243* retired; also partner of the Howden bank – see Note 1, above.

e John Clough (?1819–31) 1797 *UBD* grocer. *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: 1819 bank note for £5, signed John Clough for Scholfield, Clarkson, Coates & Self. Perhaps connected with York bank (see Garforth & Co. 1771 – where a John Clough is partner (k)).

SELBY (Yorks.) 1818

Green[a], Myers[b] & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Green, Myers, Weddell[c] & Co.	1818[1]	
Ralph Green & Robert Myers	1820	failed[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 dated 1818.
2 1948 *BA*; see also partner (a), below.

PARTNERS
a Ralph Green (?1818–20) 1820 *LG 1213* bankruptcy commission with John Holmes as linen drapers, Newcastle-on-Tyne; 1820 *LG 2078* bankruptcy as linen draper, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
b Robert Myers (?1818–20).
c ?Weddell (?1818–?).

SETTLE (Yorks.) 1791

Birkbecks[a,b] & Co.	1791[1]	
Wm. & John Birbeck[1], Wm. Alcock[c], John Peart[d], Joesph Sinith[e] & Wm. Lawson[f]	1795 *LG 297*	dissolved partnership[2]
Birbecks, Alcock & Co.	1797 *UBD*	
Birbecks & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Birbecks & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Birbecks, Alcock & Co.[2]	1810 *H*[1]	
Wm. Birbeck, John Birbeck, Wm. Alcock, John Peart, Jos. Smith & John Moffat[g]	1812 *HL*	Craven Bank
Wm. Birbeck, John Birbeck, Wm. Nicholson Alcock[h] & John Peart	1829 *T*	Birbecks & Co.
Wm. Nicholson Alcock, Hen. Alcock[j], Thos. Birbeck[k], Wm. Robinson[l], Geo. Stansfield[m]	1846 *BA*[3]	Alcocks, Birbeck & Co.; £77,154 authorized note issue
Alcocks, Birbeck & Co.	1880	formed Craven Bank Ltd[4] (Barclays)

London agents Dimsdale	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* (1900): drapers doing banking business early in the 1780s, when John Birbeck left to become a founder member of Gurney, Birkbeck & Taylor (King's Lynn 1782). The name is sometimes spelt 'Birbeck'. *Chandler* (1968) Vol. II Ch. 3 is devoted to the Craven Bank and its partners.
2 'Several alterations among the partners, occasioned by deaths and removals.'
3 1847 *BA* Settle, Skipton, Keighley, Burnley, Colne, Clitheroe, Gisburne, Maltham, Gargrave, Anstwick Clapham (Yorks.). Bentham and Long Preston.
4 1982 *BA*: amalgamated with the Bank of Liverpool Ltd. in 1906.

PARTNERS
a William Birkbeck (?1791–1829?) 1784 *B* Wm. Birbeck, John Birbeck sen. & Jun., wholesale drapers; 1784 *LG 28 Sept.* merchants, hosiers and drapers; 1811 *H* Wm. Birbeck & Co., merchants and manufacturers; evidence given to Committee of House of Commons 1826 *PP 232.*
b John Birkbeck (?1791–?) see Note 1 and (a); partner in the Gurney banks; Quaker; d. 1808. Name presumably kept for goodwill – see 1812 *HL.*
c William Alcock (?1795–1812?).
d John Peart (?1795–1829?).

e Joseph Smith (?1795–1812?) 1812 *HL* Broad St., London, (1812 *PO* has J. Smith, broker, 11 Old Broad St.).
f William Lawson (?–1795) 1795 *LG 297* retired.
g John Moffat (?1812–?).
h William Nicholson Alcock (?1829–80?) 1847 *BA* Gisburne Park, Yorks., gentleman.
j Henry Alcock (?1846–80?) 1847 *BA* Aviville, nr Skipton solicitor; and see branch at Skipton, where a Henry Alcock was partner in 1819.
k Thomas Birkbeck (?1846–80?) 1847 *BA* Stackhouse, nr Settle, gentleman.
l William Robinson (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Solicitor.
m George Stansfield (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Ashfield, Burnley, banker.

SEVENOAKS (Kent) 1804

George[a] & Co.		1804 *PO* 1811 *PO*[1]
London agent	Bloxham	1805–11 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*; ceased 1811.

PARTNER a ? George (?1804–11?).

SEVENOAKS (Kent) 1813

Ed. Jardine[a]		1813 *L* 1813 *PO* 1822 *PO*[1]
London agent	Down, Pole	1814–22 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*: ceased.

PARTNER a Edward Jardine (?1813–22?) 1815 *PO* 'Edw. Jardaine Esq.'

[SEVENOAKS (Kent) 1830]

Branch of **Thos. Beechings**, Tonbridge 1815	1830 *P*	

SHAFTESBURY (Dorset) 1783

Robt. Swyer[a]	1783 *B*	
? Swyer	1797 *UBD*	
Wm. Swyer[b], Wm. Storey[c], Walter Swyer[d] & Philip Matthew Chilly[e]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Swyer, Wm. Storey & Walter Swyer	1816 *LG 31*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Storey	1816 *PO* 1822 *P*	
Wm. & Robt. Storey[f]	1829 *T*	Storey & Co.
Thomas[g], Storey & Co.	1836 *PO*	
Storey & Thomas	1840 1855[1]	absorbed by Wilts. & Dorset Banking Co. (Lloyds)
London agent	Barnard	1817–40 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA*: Storey & Thomas est. 1816; absorbed by Wilts. & Dorset Banking Co. in 1855.

PARTNERS
a Robert Swyer (?1783–?) 1784 *B* and 1797 *UBD* banker and Distributor of Stamps for the County.
b William Swyer (?1812–16).
c William Storey (?1812–40?).
d Walter Swyer (?1812–16) 1797 *UBD IV 391* gentleman. 1816 *LG 31* presumably retired; 1822 *P* brewer.
e Philip Matthew Chilly (?1812–?) not in 1816 *LG 31* partnership; 1822 *P* Bowles & Chilly, attorneys; 1830 *P* Matthew Chilly, attorney.
f Robert Storey (?1829–40?).
g ? Thomas (?1836–40).

SHAFTESBURY (Dorset) 1789

Edmund Ogden[a]	1789[1]	
Bowles[b], Ogden[c] & Tamlyn[d]	1797 *UBD*[2]	
	1797 *BL*	Salisbury & Shaftesbury
	1799 *BL*	
Bowles, Ogden & Tamlyn	1799[1]	
Bowles, Ogden & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Wm. Bowles, Thos. Ogden, Geo. Wyndham[e] & Jas. Barrow[f]	1810[1]	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927). Connected with Salisbury bank (Benj. Collins 1782) through partners in common.
2 Under Salisbury.

PARTNERS
Partners (b) – (e) were also partners of the Salisbury bank – see Note 1, above.
a Edmund Ogden (?1789–97?).
b William Bowles (?1797–1810).
c Thomas Ogden (?1797–1810).
d ? William Tamlyn (?1797–?).
e George Wyndham (?–1810).
f James Barrow (?–1810) not at Salisbury.

SHAFTESBURY (Dorset) 1810

Henderson[a] & Co.	1810[1]	Shaston Bank
	1811	

NOTE
1 *Symonds* (1927).

PARTNER
a ? Henderson (1810–11).

SHAFTESBURY (Dorset) 1834

Brodie[a] & King[b]	1834[1]
Wm. Bird Brodie & Thos. King	1846 *BA*[2]

London agent[3]

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* not 1835 *PO*; connected with Brodie & Co. (Salisbury 1811).
2 See Salisbury: stopped payment in 1847; *British Losses:* paid 20s. in the £.
3 The London agent of their bank at Salisbury was Williams.

PARTNERS
a William Bird Brodie (?1834–47?) Salisbury banker 1847 *BA* The Close, Salisbury; was also founding partner of the Salisbury bank – see Note 1.
b Thomas King (?1846–7?) 1847 *BA* Alvedeston; not in Salisbury bank.

SHEERNESS (Kent) 1812

Chalk[a] & Co.	1812 *PO*	
J. Chalk, Matt. Dodd[b] & John Coulter[c]	1813 *L*	Isle of Sheppey Bank
	1819 *PO*	failed[1]
London agent Barclay	1814–19 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: failed 1819.

PARTNERS a J. Chalk (?1812–19) 1813 *L* Queenborough; 1822 P Wm. Chalk, linen draper.
b Matthew Dodd (?1813–19?).
c John Coulter (?1813–l 9).

SHEERNESS (Kent) 1819

Ed. Bishop[a]	1819 *PO*	
	1822 *P*	
Ed. Bishop	1826	failed[1]
London agent Ladbroke	1820–6 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*.

PARTNER a Edward Bishop (?1819–26) 1819 *LG 642* with Henry Bishop, linen draper; 1822 *P* banker only.

[SHEERNESS (Kent) 1797]

Branch of **Dann, Bentham & Co.,** Chatham 1796	1797 and 1799 *BL*[1]	
	1800 *PO*	
	1802-4 *H*	

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1774

Shore[a] & Co.	1774[1]	
John & Wm. Shore[b]	1780 *B*	Bank St.
John & Wm. Shore	1797 *UBD*	
Shore & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John, Wm. & John Shore jun[c] & Ralph Blakelock[d]	1808 *LG 1397*	dissolved partnership
Parker[e], Shore & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Hugh Parker, Wm. Shore, John Shore jun. & Ralph Blakelock	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Shore, Hugh Parker, John Shore jun. & Ralph Blakelock	1819 *LG 39*	dissolved partnership
Hugh Parker, Ottley Shore[f] & John Shore jun.	1828 *LG 2257*	dissolved partnership
Hugh Parker, Sam. Parker[g], Ottley Shore & John Brown jun.[h]	1829 *T*	Parker, Shore & Co.
Parker, Shore & Co.	1843	failed[2]
London agents Welch	1797 *UBD*	
Ransom	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–43 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936).
2 *Crick and Wadsworth*: premises and some of the business went to the Sheffield Union Banking Company; *British Losses*: liabilities £693,000, paid 10s. in the £.

PARTNERS a John Shore (?1774–1808?) *Crick and Wadsworth*: son of a Sheffield factor; presumably retired 1808 *LG 1397*.
b William Shore (?1780–1818) 1812 *HL* Tapton; 1819 *LG 39* retired 1818.
c John Shore jun. (?1808–28) 1828 *LG 2257* retired.
d Ralph Blakelock (?1808–18?) 1812 *HL* Woodthorpe.
e Hugh Parker (?1808–43?) 1812 *HL* Woodthorpe.
f Ottley Shore (?1828–43?).
g Samuel Parker (?1829–?).
h John Brown jun. (?1829–?).

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1782

Thos. Broadbent[a]	1782 *LG 27*	bankrupt

PARTNER a Thomas Broadbent (?–1782).

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1783

Archibald Macau1ay[a]	1783 *B*	

PARTNER a Archibald Macaulay (?1783–?).

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1784

Hannah Haslehurst[a] & Geo. Haslehurst[b]	1784 *LG 12574*	bankrupt

PARTNERS a Hannah Haslehurst (?–1784).
b George Haslehurst (?–1784).

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1791

Walker[a] & Co.	1791[1]	
Walker, Eyre[b] & Stanley[c]	1797 *UBD*	Fargate
Walker & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*[2]
Walker, Eyre & Co.	1810 *H*	
Josh. Walker[d], Thos. Walker[e], Sam. Walker[f] & Jonathan Walker[g], Vincent Eyre & Rich. Stanley	1812 *HL*	
Hen.[h] & Josh. Walker[j] & Rich. Stanley	1829 *T*	
Walker & Stanley	1836	basis of Sheffield & Rotherham Joint Stock Banking Company[1] (Royal Bank of Scotland)
London agents Down	1797 *UBD* 1796–9 *BL* 1801–26 *PO*	
Barclay	1827–36 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1948 *BA*.
2 1801 *PO* Sheffield and Rotherham.

PARTNERS a Samuel Walker (?1791–?) 1797 *UBD* Jonathan Walker & Co., Steel manufacturers; *Burke* gives account of iron foundry and also of family.
b Vincent Eyre (?1797–1812?) 1797 *UBD* John Eyre & Co., cutler and factor; Eyre, Smith, Hall & Co., steel repairs; 1828 *LG 1853* Benjamin Eyre, file maker.

c Richard Stanley (?1797–1829?) 1797 *UBD* Stanley, Lister & Kay, factors; 1812 *HL* Barber Wood.
d Joshua Walker (?1812–15) 1812 *HL* Clifton House, nr Rotherham; *Burke*: second son of Samuel Walker (a); purchased Blyth Hall from Col. Mellish; m. Susannah, second dau. of late Samuel Need Esq., of Nottingham; died 1815.
e Thomas Walker (?1812–28) 1812 *HL* Berry Hill; *Burke*: son of (a), brother of (d); Sheriff of Nottinghamshire in 1809; d. at Bath 1828.
f Samuel Walker jun. (?1812–?) son of (a), brother of (d) and (e); 1812 *HL* Aldark.
g Jonathan Walker (?1812–?) eldest son of Jonathan, who d. 1807, and grandson of Joseph Walker by his second wife; 1812 *HL* Ferham.
h Henry Walker (?1829–?) *Burke*: of Blyth Hall, Notts. and Clifton House, Rotherham, Yorks.
j Joshua Walker jun. (?1829–?) son of (d).

SHEFFIELD (Yorks.) 1816

Rimington[a] & Younges[b,c]	1816 *PO*	
Mary Rimington[d], Jas. Rimington[e], Wm. & Geo. Younge	1829 *T*	
	1843	Rimingtons & Younges merged and became basis of Sheffield & Retford Banking Company[1]
London agent Masterman	1817–43 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): failed, but business taken over by the Sheffield Union Banking Co.; merger was 'accession of strength'.

PARTNERS a John Rimington (?1816–?) *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): 'John Rimington and two members of the Younge family, all representatives of the local gentry'; *Burke*: John Rimington Esq., of Hillsborough, m. Mary Wilson of Broomhead, Yorks.
b William Younge (?1816–29?) 1797 *UBD* John T. Younge & Co., button manufacturers, silver and plate manufacturers; but see (a).
c George Younge (?1816–29?) see (a).
d Mary Rimington (?1829–43?) presumably wife of (a).
e James Rimington (?1829–43?).

SHEPTON MALLET (Som.) 1808

Morgan[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Wm. Byrt Morgan & Jacob Dudden[b]	1810 *LG 1359*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Rogers	1809 *PO*	

PARTNERS a William Byrt Morgan (?1808–10) 1797 *UBD* Morgan & Rossiters, Kerseymere, manufacturers.
b Jacob Dudden (?–1810).

[SHEPTON MALLET (Som.) 1815]

Branch of **Lilly, Brown & Co.**, Glastonbury 1812 1815 *LG 70*

SHERBORNE (Dorset) 1740

Simon Pretor[a] & Co.	1740[1]	
Simon Pretor, Rich. Pew[b], Sam. Whitty[c] & Michael Gill Pretor[d]	1792 *LG 628*	dissolved partnership
Pretor, Pew & Whitty	1797 *UBD*	
Pretor, & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Pretor, Pew & Whitty	1810 *H*	
Richd. Pew, Sam. Whitty & Sam. Gill[e]	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Pretor, Richd. Pew & Sam. Whitty & Benj. Chandler[f]	1821 *LG 680*	dissolved partnership
Pretor, Pew & Chandler	1821 *P*	
Sam. Pretor, Richd. Pew, Benj. Chandler	1829 *T*	Pretor, Pew & Co.
Pretor, Pew & Co.	1843	amalgamated with the National Provincial Bank of England[1] (National Westminster)

London agent	Langston	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–43 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
- a Simon Pretor (?1740–1810?) 1797 *UBD* S. Pretor, postmaster.
- b Richard Pew (?1792–1829?) 1822 and 1830 *P* surgeon
- c Samuel Whitty (?1792–1821) 1810 *H* postmaster; 1821 *LG 680* retired; 1830 *P* Esq., Long St.
- d Michael Gill Pretor (?-1792) 1792 *LG 628* retired.
- e Samuel Gill (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Pall Mall, possibly London banker and bill broker; *Price* (1890) gives no Christian name, and the bank is in Lombard Street.
- f Benjamin Chandler (1821–9?) 1821 *LG 680* joined; 1830 *P* agent Sun Life Assurance, Long St.

SHERBORNE (Dorset) 1814

Towgood[a], Thorne[b] & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Thorne & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Thorne, Thorne[c] & Co.	1821 *P*	
Thorne & Co.	1830 *PO*	ceased[1]

London agents	Perring	1815–25 *PO*
	Barnard	1826–30 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
- a ? Towgood (?1814–?) 1797 *UBD* has James Towgood, farmer, and 1830 *P* has William Towgood, gentleman, Ackman St.
- b ?Thorne (?1814–30?) 1822 *P* Benj. Thorne & Sons, butter factors; 1830 *P* Thorne & Sons, ironmongers and iron merchants
- c ? Thorne (?1821–?).

SHIFNAL (Shrops.) 1807

Thos. Botfield[a], Wm. Botfield[b], & M.A. Slaney[c]	1807[1]	
Botfield & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Botfield & Botfield	1811[2]	
Thos. & Wm. Botfield	1812 *HL*	
	1814	bankrupt[3]
Thos. & Wm. Botfield & Co.	1824 *LG 1046*	dissolved partnership[4]
London agent Spooner	1808–24 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *G. Rose*. (1821): the partnership was formed on 25 Nov. 1807 for a term of 21 years, 'under the firm of Botfield, Slaney & Botfield'.
2 *Rose*: in January 1811 M.A. Slaney absconded with upwards of £22,000 and went to America. He had signed most of the bank notes and appeared to do much of the business. He had paid the bills up to 1 Jan. 1811, and went to London on 25 Jan. 'as he was frequently in the habit of doing', having his own account in credit to about £300. But he had, previously, 'by using the credit and using the notes and name of the partnership, established against it, in actual debt and liability, the sum of £22,110 16s. 10d.'
3 *Rose*: bankruptcy commission instituted 25 March 1811 and proceedings continued to 1814.
4 Recovered from bankruptcy legal proceedings: 1824 *LG 1046* 'we then declined the said banking business'. Also evidence of *PO* supports continuation until 1824. 1982 *BA:* failed 1824.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Botfield (1807–24) *Burke*: b. 1762; JP and Deputy Lieutenant; High Sheriff 1818; of Hopton Court, Salop; see Notes.
b William Botfield (1807–24) *Burke*: brother of (a); b. 1766; High Sheriff 1806; of Becker Hall, Salop; m. dau. of John Bishton Esq., of Kilsall, Newport (Salop.), banker; another brother, Beriah, of Norton Hall, Northampton, was MP for Ludlow in 1841.
c M.A. Slaney (1807–11) see Note 2.

SHIFNAL (Shrops.) 1808

Harding[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Peter Harding, Sam. Harding[b] & Josiah Harding[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *PO*	failed[1]
London agent Sansom	1809–16 *PO*	

NOTE
1 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Peter Harding (?1808–16?) 1797 *UBD;* ironmonger, chandler and grocer.
b Samuel Harding (?1812–6?) 1797 *UBD* 'of Ryton'; 1812 *HL;* Grindle.
c Josiah Harding (?1812–6?).

SHIFNAL (Shrops.) 1824

Biddle[a], Mountford[b] & Co.	1824 *PO*	
John Biddle, Richd. Mountford, John Hen. Pidcock[c], Wm. Hen. Cope[d]	1829 *T*	
Biddle, Mountford, Pidcock & Cope	1836	formed Shropshire Banking Company[1] (Lloyds)

London agent	Hanbury	1825–36 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957): with three other banks, Darby & Co., (Coalbrookdale 1810), Hordern & Co. (Newport (Shrops.) 1795), and Reynolds & Co., (Wellingtons (Shrops.) 1806). 1982 *BA*: the joint stock bank failed in1855, resumed later and was absorbed by Lloyds Bank in 1874.

PARTNERS
a John Biddle (?1824–36) 1811 *H* Biddle, Mountford & Co., glass manufacturers.
b Richard Mountford (?1824–36) 1797 *UBD* Rev. R. Mountford at Ryton; and see (a).
c John Henry Pidcock (?1829–36).
d William Henry Cope (?1829–36).

[SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR (War.) 1812]

Branch of **Cobb & Co.**, Banbury 1783	1812 *PO*	Shipston Old Bank
	1829 *T*[1]	
T. Wells[a]	1844 *PO*	
	1848 *BA*[1]	

NOTE 1 1830 *T* has Shipston as branch of Banbury and in 1848 *BA* Thomas Wells is manager of the Cobb branch at Shipston.

PARTNER a T. (?Thomas) Wells (1844–?) see Note 1; he may be the manager of the branch, or a branch partner who became a manager.

[SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR (War.) 1824]

Branch of **Whitehead & Co.**, Stratford-on-Avon 1813		
	1824 *PO*	
	1827 *PO*	

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1792

Eyton[a], Reynolds[b] & Bishop[c]	1792[1]	
Eyton, Reynolds, Bishop & Wilkinson[d]	1793?	
Thos. Eyton & Wm. Reynolds	1793 *LG 743*	dissolved partnership
Eyton & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. Eyton, John Rocke[e], Thos. Eyton jun.[f] & John Rocke jun.[g]	1812 *HL*	
Rev. John Rocke, Thos. Eyton & Rev. John Rocke jun.	1816 *LG 966*	dissolved partnership[3]
John Rocke, Jos. Loxdale[h], Thos. Eyton, Chas. M. Campbell[j] & Wm. Bayley[k]	1816[3]	
Thos. Eyton, Chas. M. Campbell, Wm. Bayley & Francis Knyvett Leighton[l]	1829 *T*	Rocke, Eyton & Co.
Thos. Eyton Eyton[m], Chas. Montgomery Campbell, Wm. Bayley, John Rocke III[n], Thos. Campbell Eyton[o] & Wm. Harley Bayley[p]	1846 *BA*[4]	£43,191 authorized note issue
Eyton, Burton[q] & Co.	1884[5]	combined with Burton, Salt & Co. (see Scott & Co., Shrewsbury 1807)

Thos. Slaney Eyton[r], Geo. Butler Lloyd[s], Geo. Moultrie Salt[t], Thos. Maynard How[u], & Edmund Cresswell Peek[v]		1887 *BA*[4] 1907[5]	absorbed by Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agent	Robarts	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45	*PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA;* not found as a bank in 1797 *UBD*
2 *Pressnell* (1956).
3 *Pressnell*: Old Bank; formed new partnership, name spelt Roche
4 Offices at Ludlow and Ellesmere; 1888 *BA*: and at Church Stretton and Craven Arms.
5 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a Thomas Eyton (?1792–1816); *Pressnell*: Joint Treasurer for Ellesmore Canal Project; 1812 *HL* Wellington; d. 1816.
b William Reynolds (?1792–3?) *Pressnell*: Ketley, Wellington; ironmaster; possibly a Quaker.
c John Bishop (?1792–3); 1797 *UBD* Esq., retired and later founded his own bank in Shrewsbury (John Bishop 1800).
d John Wilkinson (?1793–1801?) *Pressnell*: ironmaster, issued own tokens from 1787; and notes from 1792; also partner of Holywell bank (Wilkinson & Co. 1790).
e Rev. John Rocke (?1812–6) 1797 *UBD* clergy; 1812 *HL* Clangunford; 1816 *LG 966* retired; *Burke*: John Wingfield Esq. of Onslow, Salop, m. Mary Anne, only dau. of the late Rev. John Rocke, of Shrewsbury, Rector and Lord of the Manor of Clangunford. Another connection of the Wingfield family was John Rocke Esq., of Trefnanny, Montgomery and Shrewsbury.
f Thomas Eyton jun. (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Badford Place, London; 1816 *LG 966* Wellington.
g Rev.John Rocke jun. (?1812–6) 1812 *HL* Ferny Hall; 1816 *LG 966* Rev. John Rocke jun. retired.
h Joseph Loxdale (1816–?) previously Bilston banker (Loxdale & Co. 1802); 1816 *LG 966* 'replaced old partnership'.
j Charles Montgomery Campbell (1816–46?) 1847 *BA* Todsmere Hall, Esq.
k William Bayley (?1816–46?) 1847 *BA* Shrewsbury, Esq.
l Francis Knyvett Leighton (?1829–?) appears only in 1830 *T; Burke*: Leighton of Shrewsbury and Ballesley or Bausley, Montgomery; MA, Fellow of All Souls. Rev. Francis Knyvett Leighton, only son of Col. Francis Leighton who died 1834; presumably gave up banking on succeeding to the estate.
m Thomas Eyton Eyton (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Esq., Salop.
n John Rocke III (?1846–?).
o Thomas Campbell Eyton (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Donnerville, Esq.
p William Harley Bayley (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Shrewsbury, Esq.
q Robert Burton (1884–?) not 1888 *BA.*
r Thomas Slaney Eyton (?1887–1907) 1888 *BA* Watford Hall, Salop, Esq.; became director of Capital & Counties Bank on amalgamation in 1907; 1913 MP.
s George Butler Lloyd (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Preston Montford, Shrewsbury, Esq.; *Sayers* (1957): b. 1854.
t George Moultrie Salt (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Shrewsbury, solicitor.
u Thomas Maynard How (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Shrewsbury, solicitor.
v Edmund Cresswell Peek (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Shrewsbury, solicitor.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1792

Blakeway[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
Josh. Blakeway, Thos. Basington[b] & T. Leas Sealey[c]	1793 *LG 630*	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956).
2 As woollen drapers.

PARTNERS
a Joshua Blakeway (?1792–3) *Pressnell*: Treasurer Ellesmere Canal; 1797 *UBD* Esq; see Note 2.
b Thomas Basington (?–1793) see Note 2.
c T. Leas Sealey (?–1793) see Note 2.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1797

Cook[a]	1797 *UBD*[1]	

PARTNER
a ? Cook (?1797–?) 1797 *UBD* no Christian name, banker, fee-dealer, goldsmith.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1800

Beck[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Beck, Carless[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Beck, Jos. Carless, Peter Beck[c] & John Dodson[d]	1812 *HL*	
John Beck, Jos. Carless, John Dodson & John Eaton[e]	1813 *LG 1389*	dissolved partnership
John Dodson, Peter Beck, John Beck, John Eaton sen. & jun.[f]	1829 *T*	Beck, Dodson & Co.
Peter Beck, George Richard Downward[g], Jonathan Scarth[h] & Thos. Beck[j]	1846 *BA*[1]	£25,336 authorized note issue
Thos. Beck, P.A. Beck[k] & John Spencer Phillips[l]	1880	taken over by Lloyds Banking Company[2]
London agents Kensington	1801–9 *PO*	
Masterman	1810–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also at Welshpool. *Sayers* (1957): 'Shrewsbury and Welshpool Old Bank'.
2 *Sayers*: on death of senior partner (presumably (j)), 'P.A. Beck and Spencer Phillips decided to sell out to Lloyds'.

PARTNERS
a John Beck (?1800–29?) 1797 *UBD* John Beck jun., grocer; 1810 *LG 1965* grocer and seedsman.
b Joseph Carless (?1810–3) 1813 *LG 1389* retired.
c Peter Beck (?1812–46?) 1849 *BA* Shrewsbury, banker.
d John Dodson (?1812–29?).
e John Eaton (1813–29?).
f John Eaton jun. (?1829–?).
g George Richard Downward (?1846–?) 1949 *BA* Shrewsbury, banker.
h Jonathan Scarth (?1846–?) 1849 *BA* Shrewsbury, banker.
j Thomas Beck (?1846–80) 1849 *BA* Derwen, nr Welshpool, banker; d. 1880.
k P.A. Beck (?–1880).
l John Spencer Phillips (?–1880) *Sayers*: b. 1847, d. 1909; in 1880 became director, and in 1898 Chairman of Lloyds Bank; also President of The Institute of Bankers.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1800

John Bishop[a]	1800 *PO*[1]	
	1806 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Rogers	1801–6 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*

PARTNER a John Bishop (?1800–6?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.; partner in Eyton & Co. (Shrewsbury 1792); 1811 *H* Distributor of Stamps.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1806

Rowton[a] & Co.	1806[1]	
Wm. Rowton, Thos. Walker[b], & Thos. Mellor[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Wm. Rowton & Co.	1816 *PO*[2]	
London agent Pole	1814–6 *PO*	

NOTES 1 First time that licence applied for; 1982 *BA:* est. 1806, failed 1816.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated 181? (illegible), Wm. Rowton & Co., with pencilled note 'failed 1816'; *Ashmolean Museum*: bank note, Aug. 1813, with 1st dividend and final dividend markings.

PARTNERS a William Rowton (?1806–16?) also partner of Chester bank (Rowton & Morhall 1805), which had branch in Shrewsbury in 1808.
b Thomas Walker (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Chatham Place, Blackfriars.
c Thomas Mellor (?1812–?) 1797 *UBD* Mellor, mercer; 1812 *HL* King St, Chelsea.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1807

Scott[a] & Co.	1807[1]	
Richd .Scott, Ed. Burton[b], Robt. Pemberton[c], Thos. Lloyd[d] & Wm. Coupland[e]	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *PO*[2]	
Scott & Co., Richd. Scott, Ed. Burton, Thos. Lloyd & Thos. Salt[f]	1821 *LG 2263*	dissolved partnership
Burton & Co.	1822 *PO*	
Robt. Burton jun.[g], Thos. Salt & Wm. Wybergh How[h]	1829 *T*	
Robt. Burton, Thos. Salt & Wm. W. How	1846 *BA*	£22,338 authorized note issue
Burton, Salt & Co.	1884	merged with Eyton & Co. (Shrewsbury 1792) (Lloyds)
London agent Glyn	1814–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA.*
2 First time in *PO.*

PARTNERS a Richard Scott (?1807–21) 1797 *UBD* and 1811 *H* Esq.; 1821 *LG 2263* dead.
b Edward Burton (?1812–1821?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.
c Robert Pemberton (?1812–?) 1797 *UBD* Pemberton jun., attorney.
d Thomas Lloyd (?1812–21?) 1820 *LG 2001* Robt. & Thos. Lloyd, curriers; 1822 *LG 1160* with (h), attorneys.
e William Coupland (?1812–?) 1797 *UBD* Coupland, attorney.
f Thomas Salt (?1821–?) 1847 *BA* Shrewsbury, solicitor.
g Robert Burton jun. (?1829–?) 1847 *BA* and *Burke*: Longner Hall, Esq.
h William Wybergh How (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Shrewsbury, solicitor.

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1825

Price[a], Hughes[b] & Co.	1825 *PO*	Salop & N. Wales Bank
Wm. Birch Price, Wm.[c] & Eliza. Lutener[d], Wm. Jones[e] & John Edwards[f]	1829 *T*	Price, Hughes & Co.
	1841	failed and bankrupt[2]
London agent Bennett, Hoare	1827–33 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1830 *T* 'as trustees and executors of the will of Edward Hughes, deceased'.
2 *Hardcastle*: liabilities £90,000, paid 8s. 6d.; *British Losses*: over 14 years.

PARTNERS
a William Birch Price (?1825–41).
b Edward Hughes (?1825–9?) dead before 1830; see Note 1.
c William Lutener (?1829–?).
d Elizabeth Lutener (?1829–?).
e William Jones (?1829–?).
f John Edwards (?1829–?).

SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1840

Adams[a], Warren[b] & Co.	1840 *PO*	Shrewsbury & Market Drayton
Chas. March Adams, Chas. Adams[c] & Chas. Warren	1846 *BA*	£9,700 authorized note issue
	1847	failed[1]
London agent Masterman	1841–5 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *British Losses*: for £34,000; paid 1s. 7d. in the £ in 6 years; 1982 *BA*: business taken over by Beck & Co. (Shrewsbury 1800).

PARTNERS
a Charles March Adams (?1840–7?) 1847 *BA* Shrewbury, gentleman.
b Charles Warren (?1840–7?) 1847 *BA* Market Drayton, solicitor.
c Charles Adams (?1846–7?) 1847 *BA* Allesley, Warwickshire, gentleman.

[SHREWSBURY (Shrops.) 1808]

Branch of **Rowton & Morhall**, Chester 1805 — 1808 *PO*

SIDMOUTH (Devon) 1813

John Courtney[a] & Wm. Courtney[b]	1813 *L*	Sidmouth General

PARTNERS
a John Courtney (?1813–?).
b William Courtney (?1813–?).

SIDMOUTH (Devon) 1822

Cockburn, Thistleton[a] & Cockburn	1822 *P*
Agency for Cockburn & Co., 4 Whitehall, London[1]	
William Barrett[b]	

NOTE
1 1822 *P* shows as a bank and follows with the name of 'William Barrett, Agent'. Presumably he was agent for Cockburn & Co., London; *Price* (1890) gives 1825 as starting date for Cockburn as a London bank.

PARTNERS
a ? Thistleton (?1822–?) not a London partner.
b William Barrett (?1822–?) see Note 1; he was also a wine merchant, a tailor, and agent for the Guardian Assurance Co.

SITTINGBOURNE (Kent) 1800

Bradley[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Andrew Hawes Bradley	1812 *HL*	
Bradley & Co.	1822 *P*	
Vallance[b] & Co.	1824 *PO*[1]	
Wm. & Thos. Tonge Vallance[c]	1829 *T*[2]	
Wm. Vallance, Jas. Vallance[d]	1846 *BA*	Vallance & Son; £4,789 authorized note issue
Thos. Wm. Vallance[e] & Geo. Payne[f]	1887 *BA*[3]	
	1888	taken over by Martin & Co. (Barclays)

London agents	Bloxham	1801–9 *PO*
	Ramsbottom	1810–12 *PO*
	Perring	1813–26 *PO*
	Spooner	1827–45 *PO*
	Barclay	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 Continuity assumed as same London agents at this date.
2 1830 *T* has this bank also at Milton (Milton Regis), and (oddly) not as a branch, though the partners are listed only under Sittingbourne; probably connected with Dyne & Co. (Malling 1796) - see partner (a).
3 1888 *BA* 'and Milton.'

PARTNERS
a Andrew Hawes Bradley (?1800–20) *Burke*: originally Andrew Hawes Dyne, m. in 1783, Frances, sister and heir of James Bradley, Secretary to the Board of Control on its first formation. He took the name of Bradley on his brother-in-law's death in 1800; had 'made considerable additions to his property' Gore Court, Kent. He is possibly the 'Dyne' who was a banker at Malling, Kent. (Dyne & Co. 1796).
b William Vallance (?1824–46?) 1822 *P* brewer.
c Thomas Tonge Vallance (?1829–?) 1822 *P* John Tonge, grocer, maltster, draper and fallow-chandler.
d James Vallance (?1846–?) 1847 *BA*: 35 Cavendish Square, London, and Sittingbourne, Solicitor.
e Thomas William Vallance (?1887–?).
f George Payne (?1887–?).

SITTINGBOURNE (Kent) 1824

Loud[a], Burgess[b] & Co.[1] 1824 *LG 1625* bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; possibly connected with Burgess & Co. (Ramsgate 1808).
2 Commission not proceeded with; but *British Losses*: paid 1s. 6d. in 15 years.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Loud (?–1824) 1816 *LG 1521* bankrupt as corn and hop factor at Dover.
b Thomas Burgess (?–1824) 1821 *LG 1004* John, George, Edwin & Thomas Burgess (Sittingbourne and Maidstone) millers, maltsters and corn dealers, divided as Thomas and John at Sittingbourne and George and Edwin at Maidstone; 1822 *P* George and Edwin at Maidstone, corn factors, merchants and dealers (no entry at Sittingbourne for any of them).

SKIPTON (Yorks.) 1801

Sidgwick[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Sidgwick, Robinson Chippendale[b], Chris. Netherwood[c] & John Carr[d]	1804 *LG 1246*	dissolved partnership
Chippendale & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Robinson Chippendale, Chris. Netherwood & John Carr	1812 *HL*	
Robinson Chippendale, Chris. Netherwood & John Carr	1826[1] 1829 *T* 1837 *PO*[1]	
London agent Masterman	1802–37 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Chandler* (1968) Vol. II: claims bank not est. until 1807; account holders with Craven Bank (see Birkbecks & Co., Settle 1791) which refused to honour their notes on 11 Feb. 1826 and later that year purchased the bank; may have contd. to use the name at Skipton.

PARTNERS
- a William Sidgwick (?1801–4) 1797 *UBD* Garforth & Sedgwick *(sic)*, 'considerable twist mill'; 1804 *LG 1246* 'of Stonegap' retired.
- b Robinson Chippendale (?1804–26?) 1797 *UBD* mercer; also at Eastby, 12 miles from Skipton. Mrs Carr & Chippendale's twist mill; see (d). The spelling of Chippendale (or Chippindale) differed even between members of the family, according to *Chandler.*
- c Christopher Netherwood (?1804–26?) 1797 *UBD* Netherwood, Johnson & Co., cotton spinners.
- d John Carr (?1804–26?) 1797 *UBD* attorney, also at Scalegill, 7 miles from Skipton, twist manufacturing; and see (b).

[SKIPTON (Yorks.) 1819]

Branch of **Birkbecks & Co.**, Settle 1791

Henry Alcock[1]	1819 *LG 1895*[1] 1826 *PO* 1829 *T* *1846* BA	

NOTE 1 Henry Alcock, probably partner (j) at Settle, dissolved partnership; presumably had been resident partner here; described as solicitor and money scrivener.

SLEAFORD (Lincs.) 1792

Anthony Peacock[a], Wm. Kirton[b], Wm. Handley[c]	1792[1]	
Anthony Peacock, Wm. Kirton, Benj. Handley[d]	1797 *UBD* 1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Handley	1802[1]	
Peacock, Handley, Kirton & Handley	1810 *H*	
Anthony Taylor Peacock[e], Benj. Handley, Wm. Kirton, Wm. Farnworth Handley[f] & John Handley[g]	1812 *HL*	
Anthony Taylor Peacock, Wm. Farnworth Handley & John Handley	1829 *T*[2]	Peacock, Handleys & Co.

Wm. Farnworth Handley, John Handley, Anthony Peacock[h] & John Andrew Peacock[j]	1846 *BA*[3]	
Peacock, Willson[h] & Co.	1861[1]	
Lt. Col. Mildmay Willson Willson[k], Col. Francis Augustus Fane[l], Chris. Gilbert Peacock[m] & Ed. Walter Willson[n]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Mildmay Willson	1912	bought byLloyds Bank[4]

London agents	Down	1797 *UBD*
		1797–9 *BL*
		1801–26 *PO*
	Barnett	1827–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Sayers* (1957); see also *Pressnell* (1956) and *Porter*; branch at Newark 1809.
2 1830 *T* office at Bourne; branch at Newark.
3 1847 *BA* under Newark (Sleaford & Newark Bank); see 1888 *BA* under Sleaford, with branches at Newark and Bourne, Head Office, Sleaford, but also listed under Newark.
4 *Sayers* (1957): 'following the death of the last family partner', Lt. Col. Sir Mildmay Willson.

PARTNERS

a Anthony Peacock (1792–1809) *Burke*: of South Kyme, W. Lincs.; JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Lincolnshire; bapt. 1742; m. 1stly Harriet Taylor and 2ndly Mary Wilkinson; d. 1809; father of (e) and Anthony Peacock jun., Newark branch banker.

b William Kirton (?1792–1827) *Porter*: well-known and wealthy family; 1797 *UBD* Kirton, Britain & Woodford, merchants; died 1827, aged 80.

c William Handley (?1792–?) *Burke* has William Handley, son of William Handley, m. 1772 Sarah Farnworth. His eldest son is William Farnworth Handley (f), b. 1780 - see (f). *Burke*: Liberal MP 'for some time' for South Lincs.; in 1792 Liberal MP for Newark, with W.E. Gladstone, whose first constituency this was. Proably also partner (c) of Newark bank (Pocklington 1791).

d Benjamin Handley (?1792–7?) *Porter*: partner in the bank in 1792. 1797 *UBD* lists him as partner. *Burke* has Benjamin as the 3rd son of William Handley (c) and the younger brother of William Farnworth and John Handley, but he was born in 1784 and so cannot be this partner given by *Porter* and *UBD.* This Benjamin may be a member of the family individually connected but not listed by *Burke* as Handley of Culverthorpe Hall.

e Anthony Taylor Peacock (?1812–29?) *Burke*: of South Kyme, b.1769, m. Mary Willson of Lincoln. Son of Anthony Peacock (a) and father of Anthony Peacock (h). He must have died before 1847 as his son was then 'the present representative', but is still described as Deputy Lieutenant for Lincolnshire in *Burke.*

f William Farnworth Handley (?1812–46?) *Burke*: of Newark, Notts.; b. 1780; eldest son of (c);JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Notts.; MP for Newark 'in several parliaments'. Previously partner, with (g), of Newark bank (J.S. Godfrey 1802).

g John Handley (?1812–46?) *Burke*: of Muskham Grange; younger brother of (f) - see entry there; Captain of Yeomanry; High Sheriff; 1812 Winthorpe, where *Burke* has a John Handley as rector.

h Anthony Peacock II (?1846–61?) *Burke*: eldest son of Anthony Taylor Peacock (e) of Osbounby; b. 1811, M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge; changed his name to Willson (his mother's name) in 1861.

j John Andrew Peacock (?1846–?) presumably the son of John Andrew, younger brother of Anthony Taylor Peacock; *Burke*: 'of Osbounby'; 1847 *B* Osbounby.

k Lt. Col. Sir Mildmay Willson Willson (?1887–1912) son of (h); died 1912 when bank taken over by Lloyds; 1888 *BA* South Raunceby.
l Col. Francis Augustus Fane (?1887–?) Fulbeck Hall, nr Grantham, 1888; Newark banker.
m Christopher Gilbert Peacock (?1887–?) Newark banker; of Greatford Hall, Stamford, 1888.
n Edward Walter Willson (?1887–?) Newark banker.

[SOUTHAM (War.) 1830]

Branch of **Dawes & Co.**, Warwick 1791	1830 *T*	

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1770

Sadleir & Co.	1770[1]	
Richard Vernon Sadleir[a], Thos. Guillaume[b], Ed. Noble[c], Clement Hilgrove[d], Richard Vernon Moody[e] & John Lowder[f]	1777[2]	
Sadleir, Guillaume & Co.	1783 *B*	
Richard Vernon Sadleir, Clement Hilgrove, Robt. Lowder[g] & Thos. Durrell[h]	1797 *UBD*	Sadleir, Lowder, Hilgrove & Durrell
Sadleir & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hilgrove & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Clement Hilgrove, Thos. Durrell, George Atherley[j], & Thos. Vavasour Durrell[k]	1810[2]	
Clement Hilgrove, Thos. Durrell, Geo. Atherley & Thos. Vavasour Durrell	1812 *HL*	
Thomas Durrell, Thomas Vavasour Durrell, Clement Hilgrove & Geo. Atherley	1815 *LG 1895*	dissolved partnership[3]
Hilgrove & Atherley	1819[4]	
Atherley & Fall[l]	1819 *PO*[5]	
Geo. Atherley & Phillip Carteret Fall	1829 *T*	
Geo. Atherley, Geo. Atherley jun.[m] & Phillip Carteret Fall	1846 *BA*	£6,770 authorized note issue
	1869	merged with Maddison & Co.[6] (see Simpson & Co., Southampton 1790)

London agents	Whitehead	1797–9 *BL*
	Lubbock	1801–30 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957); 1847 *BA.*
2 *B.C. Jones* (1959).
3 1815 *LC 1895* reformed; 'George Atherley and Clement Hilgrove carry on business'. 1982 *BA* states that Smith & Co. (Southampton 1812) having failed in 1819, resumed as Atherley & Co.
4 1819 *Skelton Local Guide.*
5 *PO* continue to list Hilgrove & Co., drawing on Lubbocks, until 1830, though other directories cease to list them after 1819.
6 *Sayers*: merged to form Maddison, Atherley & Co. which in 1880 formed Grant & Maddison's Union Banking Co. Ltd. (Lloyds Bank).

PARTNERS

a Richard Vernon Sadleir (?1770–1810) 1797 *UBD* Esq., JP; *Burke*: under Moody of Apsley Guise; Esq., b. 1722, d. 1810; *B.C. Jones*: gentleman, Burgess 1746, Mayor 1760 and 1771; brewing partnership 1765; lived at 34 High Street, near the Dolphin Inn, from 1777.

b Thomas Guillaume (?1777–94) not found in 1797 *UBD; B.C. Jones*: merchant and distiller; Burgess 1754, Mayor 1767 and 1779; dead by 1794.

c Edward Noble (?1777–92) *B.C. Jones*: goldsmith and cutler; Burgess 1757, Mayor 1770 and 1781; lived at 146 High Street opposite St Laurence's Church, from 1762 until his death in 1792.

d Clement Hilgrove (?1777–1819?) *B.C. Jones*: merchant, Burgess 1767, Mayor 1778 and 1789; lived over the bank, 1793–1821, when he moved to a newly built house in Above Bar Street; import-export business to the Channel Islands and Newfoundland; 1797 *UBD* Esq., JP; Treasurer of County Stock; 1830 *P* Esq., Above Bar Street.

e Richard Vernon Moody (?1777–92) *B.C. Jones*: brewer; Burgess 1769, Mayor 1782; lived over the bank at 25 High Street from 1785 until his death in 1792; *Burke*: nephew of Richard Vernon Sadleir (a), from whom he inherited Apsley Guise.

f John Lowder (?1777–84?) *B.C. Jones*: merchant, lived 25 High Street 1778–84; his son, William Lowder was a surgeon in London; Burgess 1770.

g Robert Guillaume Lowder (?1797–?) *B.C. Jones*: son of John Lowder; Esq.; had to sell property at Nursling in the parish of Millbrook to pay debts.

h Thomas Durrell (?1797–1815) 1797 *UBD* merchant and agent for Jersey and Guernsey; 1815 *LG 1895* retired; Burgess 1784, Mayor 1790, 1798 and 1804 dealt in wine, prunes; in wine merchant business in High Street until 1818.

j George Atherley (?1810–46?) B.C. *Jones*: Esq., Burgess 1770, Mayor 1816,1820; son of Arthur Atherley of Southampton, Esq.; and grandson of Arthur Atherley, ironmonger and merchant; his brother, Arthur Atherley jun. of the Close, Winchester, was MP for Southampton 1806, 1812, 1831 and 1833; he moved to a new house in Prospect Place in 1822; family 'originally merchants trading in the Channel Islands'; in 1810 he invested £10,000 in 3 percent consols to ensure against loss or 'want of money' by the bank.

k Thomas Vavasour Durrell (?1810–5); *B.C. Jones*: Esq.; Burgess 1808, Sheriff 1813; 1815 *LG 1895* retired; insolvent debtor and assigned debts to an assignee 1821; of Channel Island descent.

l Phillip Carteret Fall (?1819–46?) *B.C. Jones*: Esq.; Burgess 1821, Mayor 1829; 'Captain Phillip Carteret, who Circumnavigated the globe, lived at 76 High Street.' In 1821 P.C. Fall went to live over the bank at 25 High Street. In 1810 he invested in £8,000 of 3 percent and £1,000 of 5 percent consols to ensure against loss, etc.

m George Atherley jun (?1846–?) 1847 *BA*: Southampton, banker.

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1790

Simpson[a], Maddison[b], & Shaw[c]	1790[1]	
John Simpson, Martin Maddison & Chris Shaw, Bryan Edwards[d] & Sam. Harrison[e]	1793 *LG 918*	dissolved partnership
Edwards, Harrison, Simpson & Maddison	1797 *UBD*	
Harrison & Co.	1799 *LG 253*	dissolved partnership
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Sam. Harrison, John Simpson, Martin Maddison & Wm. Smith[f]	1803 *LG 244*	dissolved partnership
	1802 *H*	Town & Country Bank
Harrison, Maddison & Co.	1810 *H*	

Sam. Harrison & Martin Maddison	1812 *HL*	
Maddison & Maddison[g]	1821 *PO*[2]	
Martin Maddison & Martin Maddison jun.	1829 *T*	
Martin Maddison & Robert Pearce[h]	1846 *BA*	£18,589 authorized note issue
	1869[3]	
Robert Chatfield Hankinson[j] Wm. Erasmus Darwin[k] & Robt. Scott Hankinson[l]	1887 *BA*	Maddison, Hankinson, Darwin & Hankinson, Town & Country Bank; £25,359 authorized note issue after 1869 merger[3]
Maddison & Co	1887	formed Grant & Maddison's Union Banking Company[4] (Lloyds)

London agents	Kensington; Robarts	1801–12 *PO*
	Barnett	1813–45 *PO*
	Robarts; Lloyds	1888 *BA*

NOTES

1 1847 *BA*; 1888 *BA* 1770 – but this date was based on est. of Sadleir & Co., which merged into Maddison & Co. in 1869. *Sayers* (1957) gives 1785 as starting date.
2 And 1819 *Skelton Local Guide* and 1821 *J. Baker's Guide;* and 1822 *P.*
3 Had joined with Atherley and Fall (Sadleir & Co., Southampton 1770) in 1869 to form Maddison, Atherley & Co.
4 With Grant & Co. (Portsmouth 1787); no Maddison in 1888 *BA,* so name kept for goodwill.

PARTNERS

a John Simpson (?1790–1802) 1803 *LG 244*: retired 1802.
b Martin Maddison (?1790–1829?) 1797 *UBD* and 1811 *H* banker; *B.C. Jones* (1959): no trace in Southampton of any Maddisons until his name appears in the July Rate Book of 1792 at 5 High Street, where the name Simpson has been crossed out, and 'Simpsons or Maddison' appear at 173 High Street from 1802–34 sharing the premises with others, after 1835 alone. In 1839 they acquired a larger property next door at 172.
c Christopher Shaw (?1790–3) 1793 *LG 918*: retired and started his own bank (C. & T. Shaw, Southampton 1793).
d Bryan Edwards (?1793–8) 1797 *UBD* Esq., gentleman; 1799 *LG 253*: retired 3 Dec. 1798.
e Samuel Harrison (?1793–1812?) 1797 *UBD* 'Archer House, the property of Samuel Harrison Esq., banker, is just built and will be a most beautiful rural retreat'; 1811 *H* Esq.; *B.C. Jones*: his first appearance in the Rate Book was in 1793, next door to Martin Maddison, at 6 High Street; by 1798 had moved to Archer's Lodge in the Avenue; no trace of a Southampton connection prior to the founding of the bank.
f William Smith (?1802–?).
g Martin Maddison jun. (?1821–46?).
h Robert Pearce (?1846–?) not in 1888 *BA*
j Robert Chatfield Hankinson (?–1887) 1888 *BA* Esq., Red Lodge, Bassett.
k William Erasmus Darwin (?–1887) 1888 *BA* Esq., Ridgemont, Bassett.
l Robert Scott Hankinson (?–1887) 1888 *BA* Esq., Sherwood, Carlton Rd., Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1793

C.[a] & T. Shaw[b]	1793[1]	
Chris. & Thos. Shaw	1796 *LG 338*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note pencilled on back 'failed 1796'.
2 1805 *LG 764* notice to creditors, also a merchanting partnership with Joseph Graham and John Buin.

PARTNERS
a Christopher Shaw (?1793–6) *B.C. Jones* (1959): linen draper and wine merchant at 159 High Street, from 1789 and was succeeded by his brother Thomas here 'by 1803 at latest'; previously partner in Simpson & Co. (Southampton 1790).
b Thomas Shaw (?1793–6).

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1801

Hunt[a], Trim[b] & Co.	1801 *PO*	
John Hunt, Thos. Baker[c], Cornelius Trim, Sam. Miller[d], Thos. Blake[e] & Ed. Toomer[f]	1803 *LG 465*	dissolved partnership
Trim & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Trim & Toomer	1810 *H*	
Trim, Miller & Toomer	1811[1]	
Cornelius Trim & Ed. Toomer	1812 *HL*	
Cornelius Trim & Ed. Toomer	1819 *LG 1851*	dissolved partnership
Trim, Kellow[g] & Pritchard[h]	1821 *P*	High St.
Kellow & Pritchard	1823 *PO*	
	1825	bankrupt[2]
John Kellow & Rich. D. Pritchard	1827 *LG 32*	dissolved partnership[2]
London agent Down	1802–26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1811 *J. Baker's Guide.*
2 *British Losses*: 'resumed business' and subsequent dissolution of partnership shows that the partners recovered from the bankruptcy; no reference found in 1825 or 1826 *London Gazette.*

PARTNERS
a John Hunt (?1801–3?) 1797 *UBD* John & Joseph Hunt, brewers.
b Cornelius Trim (?1801–21?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman, also Kellow & Trim (1811 *H* Trim & Kellow), grocers; by 1821 *P* John Kellow & Co., grocers.
c Thomas Baker (?1803–?) 1797 *UBD* bookseller and printer; originator of *Baker's Guide.*
d Samuel Miller (?1803–?).
e Thomas Blake (?–1803) 1803 *LG 465* retired.
f Edward Toomer (?1803–19) 1811 *H* ironmonger; 1819 *LG 1851* retired after the dissolution of the partnership.
g John Kellow (?1821–7).
h Richard Denison Pritchard (?1821–27).

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1802

Bullock[a], Horner[b] & Co.	1802[1]	Southampton & Hants Bank

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 1s., dated June 1802, payable at the Southampton & Hampshire Bank or by Joggett, Shepherd & Co., New City Chambers, London (1812 *PO* has Joggett, merchants and insurance brokers, Lloyd's Coffee House); signed for Joseph Albert Bullock, John Horner & Co., J. Horner.

PARTNERS a Joseph Albert Bullock (?1802–?).
b John Horner (?1802–?).

SOUTHAMPTON (Hants.) 1812

Smith[a], Smith[b], Smith[c]	1812 *PO*	
Wm. Smith, Wm. Purdoe Smith & Walter Raleigh (Taylor) Smith	1812 *HL*	
Smith & Sons	1815 *PO*	
Wm. & Wm. Purdoe Smith	1819	bankrupt[1]
London agent Birch & Chambers	1813–15 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Roth* (1914) and *B.C. Jones* (1959): failure due to the theft of £16,000 in notes. *BA* 1982 states that Smith & Co. having failed in 1819, 'resumed as Atherley & Co.' (see Sadleir & Co., Southampton 1770).

PARTNERS a William Smith (?1812–19) *B.C. Jones*: Esq., collector of customs, Burgess 1787, Sheriff 1789, Mayor 1792, Sheriff 1802 and Mayor again 1805; served several suits for recovery of debts.
b William Purdoe Smith (?1812–19) *B.C. Jones*: 'possibly son of William Smith', confirmed by the 1815 *PO* entry; 'formerly Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.
c Walter Raleigh (Taylor) Smith (?1812–?) son of (a): see (b); 1812 *HL* has 'Taylor'.

[SOUTH MOLTON (Devon) 1831]

Branch of **Drake, Gribble & Co.** (see Cutcliffe & Co., Barnstaple[1] 1791)	1831 *PO*	
	1840	failed[1]

NOTE 1 1982 *BA.*: but listed as separate bank est. 1831, failed 1840 although partners continued as bankers at Barnstable.

SOUTH SHIELDS (Durham) 1858

John Brodrick Dale[a], John Harrison Miller[b] & Co.	1858[1]	
Dale, Jas. Young[c] & Chas. Hen. Green[d]	1866[2]	
John Brodrick Dale, Chas. Wm. Anderson[e], Hen. Nelson[f], Thos. Nelson[g], John Hen. Dale[h] & Broderick Dale[j]	1887 *BA*[3]	
	1892	merged with North Eastern Banking Company (Barclays)
London agent Glyn	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 *Phillips* (1894) and *Chandler* (1968) Vol II - also sources for partners' details..
2 Office in Newcastle-on-Tyne opened.
3 In 1888 *BA* South Shields is a branch of Newcastle-on-Tyne and there is also a branch at Jarrow.

PARTNERS All the partners except (b) were also partners of the Newcastle bank (Dale & Co. 1866 - office there from 1866, and head office from 188); *Chandler* (Vol. II) is main source of information.

a John Brodrick Dale (1858–92) b. 1821; *Phillips* and *Chandler*: had been a member of the Northumberland & Durham District bank in 1852, and on the merger with the North Eastern Banking Co. became a director; he had been a partner in 1857 in the abortive Hawks, Grey & Co. bank (Newcastle-on-Tyne 1857); 1888 *BA* Cleadon Meadows, nr South Shields. Three times Mayor of S.Shields; d. 1892.

b John Harrison Miller (1858–66) introduced by Sir Richard Glyn; d. 1866.

c James Young (1865-86) d. 1886.

d Charles Henry Green (?1865-79?) *Phillips*: of Newcastle; d. 1879..

e Charles William Anderson (?1886–?) 1888 *BA* South Shields.

f Henry Nelson (1882–91) 1888 *BA* Weston, South Shields; d. 1891..

g Thomas Nelson (?1886–91) 1888 *BA* Windsor Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne; ret. 1891, d. 1894.

h John Henry Dale (?1876–92) 1888 *BA* address as (a); ret. 1891, d. 1894.

j Brodrick Dale (1882–92) 1888 *BA* 8 Windsor Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Newcastle banker; son of (a).

[SOUTH SHIELDS (Durham) 1822]

Branch of **Blake, Reed & Co.**,
(see Batson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1801) 1822 *PO*

[SOUTH SHIELDS (Durham) 1822]

Became branch of **Chapman & Co.**,
Newcastle-on-Tyne 1823[1] 1822 *PO*
1829 *T*

NOTE 1 See North Shields branch (est. 1818) entry for information on origins of bank.

[SOUTH SHIELDS (Durham) 1822]

Branch of **Ridley, Bigge & Co.**
(See Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755) 1822 *PO*
1829 *T*

[SOUTH SHIELDS (Durham) 1827]

Office of **Backhouse & Co.**,
Darlington 1774 and
Newcastle-on-Tyne 1825 1827 *PO*
1829 *T*

SOUTHWELL (Notts.) 1806

Wylde[a], Brettle[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
	1811 *H*	
Wm. Wylde, John Brettle & Thos. Bolger[c]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Wylde & Thos. Bolger	1813 *LG 756*	dissolved partnership
Wylde & Bolger	1813 *PO*	
Wm. Wylde & Thos. Bolger	1829 *T*	
Wm. Wylde & John Chas. Wylde[d]	1846 *BA*[1]	£14,744 authorized note issue
	1875	closed[2]

London agents	Kensington	1807–12 *PO*
	Lubbock	1813–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA* also Mansfield and Alfreton.
2 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a William Wylde (?1806–46?) *Burke Supplement*: of Southwell and Norwell, formerly of Nettleworth, Nottinghamshire, and of Totty Hall, Derbyshire; b. 1773; Lt. Col., Southwell Regt of Nottinghamshire Militia, JP and Deputy Lieutenant Nottingham; 'one of the two still surviving verderers of the Royal Forest of Sherwood, an office filled by his ancestors for 300 years'; 1811 *H* Esq., JP; 1847 *BA* Southwell, gentleman.
b John Brettle (?1806–13) 1812 *HL* Thagarton, 1813 *LG 756* retired; 1813 *LG 755* Thos. Bolger & John Brettle, maltsters.
c Thomas Bolger (?1812–29?) 1811 *H* Esq.; 1812 *HL* Fiskerton; (1797 *UBD* 3 miles from Southwell); and see (b).
d John Charles Wylde (?1846–?) *Burke Supplement*: second (eldest surviving) son of William Wylde (a); b. 1808; JP for Notts.

[SOUTHWOLD (Suffolk) 1829]

Branch of **Harvey, Hudsons & Co.** (see Harvey & Hudson, Norwich 1792)

1829 *T*
1830 *PO*

SPALDING (Lincs.) 1802

Jennings[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Thos. & Dickenson Jennings[b]	1805 *LG 840*	bankrupt[1]
London agent Bloxham	1803–5 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Porter* (1934): final dividend of 6s. 8d. announced Nov. 1808, paid Oct. 1809; 1805 *LG 840*: bankrupt as bankers and ironmongers.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Jennings (?1802–5) 1797 *UBD* V p.l90: ironmonger and stationer.
b Dickenson Jennings (?–1805).

SPALDING (Lincs.) 1812

Thos. Thorpe[a] & Jos. Markillis[b]	1812 *HL*[1]
Markillis	1813 *L*

NOTE
1 Not in directories.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Thorpe (?1812–?).
b Joseph Markillis (?1812–3?).

SPALDING (Lincs.) 1829

John[a], Henry[b] & Geo. Bugg[c]	1829[1]	
	1829 *T*[2]	
	1831	failed[3] but absorbed into Stamford & Spalding Banking Company (Barclays)

NOTES
1 See *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) and *Porter*: from 20 Feb. 1829; says 'only private bank with a Land Office here as far as can be traced'.
2 Non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 *Hardcastle* (1842): for £50,000; brewers as well as bankers and 'only established as the latter for a very short time'; *Porter*: for £24,000; notes £17,000 and deposits £71,000; two partners were among the original shareholders of the joint stock bank formed in 1832.

PARTNERS
a John Bugg (1829–31) *Porter*: son of Henry Bugg; brewer; absconded.
b Henry Bugg (1829–31) see (a); after John absconded, Henry and George paid creditors 20s. in the £ by April 1833, plus 4 per cent interest (the legal rate being 2½ per cent). The grateful creditors presented them with a silver plate; *British Losses*: 20s. in two years.
c George Bugg (1829–31) *Porter*: solicitor; became shareholder and clerk at Spalding.

[SPALDING (Lincs.) 1818]

Branch of **Wm. Garfit**, Boston 1754

1818 *PO*

SPILSBY (Lincs.) 1805

Willingham Franklin[a], Adam Franklin[b] & John Bourne[c] 1805 *LG 470* dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE
1 At Spilsby and Horncastle; *Porter*: also at Alford – see partner (c), below; bankrupt, commission suspended.

PARTNERS
a Willingham Franklin (?–1804) *Porter*: his father, John, 'wasted his ancestral patrimony and left his widow and family badly off. Willingham and his mother started a draper's shop, with banking as a sideline. He married in 1773 'the daughter of a substantial farmer', and had 12 children.John Franklin, the eplorer, was the fifth son. A daughter m. Mr Selwood of Horncastle, and was mother of Louisa, who m. Charles Tennyson, and Emily, who m. Alfred, Lord Tennyson. He retired in 1804 to live at Mavis Enderby. The failure in 1805 'brought his son Thomas to his grave at the early age of 34, which hastened his wife's death, and brought poverty to himself. When a young midshipman, John sent home £5 to his parents instead of receiving help from them.' *Porter* quotes from H.D. Traill's *Life of Sir John Franklin; DNB*: youngest son of Willingham Franklin of Spilsby.
b Thomas Adam Franklin (?–1805) *Porter*: died 1807 'in very straitened circumstances'.
c John Bourne (?–1805) 1811 *H* Bourne, Stainton & Smith, maltsters; brother of Titus Bourne, banker at Alford (T. Bourne 1830) whose bank also at Spilsby on market days only; so also an uncle of Alfred, Lord Tennyson (see T.Bourne's entry at Alford).

SPILSBY (Lincs.) 1805

Sheath[a], Son[b] & Smith[c]	1805 *PO*[1]	
Sheath, Son & Smith	1810 *H*	
Abraham Sheath, Challis Sheath & Geo. Smith	1812 *HL*	
	1814 *PO*	failed[2,3]

London agent Vere 1806–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 Associated with Boston bank (Abraham Sheath 1789) and Lincoln bank (Sheath & Co. 1806).
2 Were in a sounder condition than Sheath's other banks, Geo. Smith was not bankrupted; paid 15s. in the £.
3 *Porter* quotes Stamford advertisement for November 1814 of sale of furniture in Smith Place after the bankruptcy failure of Sheaths, 5 July 1814.

PARTNERS
a Abraham Sheath (1805–14) *Porter*: in timber and merchant business with various partners. Also founding partner of Boston and Lincoln banks – see Note 1 and entries there.
b Challis Sheath (1805–14) son of (a); also partner of Boston and Lincoln banks.
c George Smith (1805–14) see Note 2; 1811 *H* Smith & Collis, grocers and drapers, George Smith, woolstapler.

[SPILSBY (Lincs.) 1807]

Office of **Gee & Clarke**, Boston 1783

1807 *PO*[1]

NOTE
1 *Porter*.

[SPILSBY (Lincs.) 1818]

Branch of **Wm. Garfit**, Boston 1754

1818 *PO*[1]

NOTE
1 *Porter*: 'Spilsby run on Garfit and Claypon a malicious rumour'.

STAFFORD (Staffs.) 1737

Stevenson[a] & Co.	1737[1]	
Thos[b] & Wm. Stevenson[c] & Hen. Webb[d]	1777[2]	Stafford Old Bank
Stevenson & Jas. Webb[e]	1797 *UBD*	
Wm. Stevenson, John Stevenson Salt[f], Hen. Webb, Jas. Webb & John Stevenson[g]	1802[3]	
Hen. Webb,John Stevenson Salt &Jas. Webb	1812 *HL*	
Hen. Webb, John Stevenson Salt, Jas. Webb, Thos. Salt[h]	1826 *LG 2443*	dissolved partnership
John Stevenson Salt, Jas. Webb & Thos. Salt	1829 *T*	
Thos. Salt, John Hanson Webb[j]	1846 *BA*	£14,166 authorized note issue
	1866	merged into Lloyds Banking Company[4] (Lloyds)
London agents Smith	1797 *UBD*	
Stevenson & Salt[5]	1799 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Price* (1890), *Cave* (1899) and *Sayers* (1957) one of the earliest country banks..
2 *Pressnell* (1956): 1777 the date for the formal partnership.
3 *Sayers* (1957): at London and Stafford.
4 *Cave*: purchased 1866.
5 London firm merged with Bosanquet (Lloyds 1884); *Price* (1890) suggests a quarrel between the two Stevenson brothers was patched up by John Stevenson Salt.

PARTNERS a John Stevenson (?1737–77) *Pressnell*: b. 1706, d. 1777; he left the bank to his son William and suggested that his son-in-law, Wm. Salt, might join the partnership. William, however, decided to stay in the bank, in spite of his bad eyesight, and they also took in Henry Webb.
b Thomas Stevenson (1777–87) *Pressnell*: London partner; mercer in Cheapside; died 1787.
c William Stevenson (1777–1802?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman; see (a); opened London bank in 1787; in 1801 it became Stevenson & Salt.
d Henry Webb (1777–1826) see (a); 1826 *LG 2443* retired.
e James Webb (?1797–1829?) 1797 *UBD* merchant and banker.
f John Stevenson Salt (?1802–29?) *Price*: united Stafford and London after the former had been given up for a short time because of a quarrel 'between two brothers'; he was the son of William Salt, a mercer at Birmingham, and Elizabeth Stevenson, sister of Thomas and William. He m. Sarah Stevenson, his cousin, dau. of Wm. Stevenson on (c); 1812 *HL* Lombard St.; died 1865.
g John Stevenson II (1801–?) *Sayers*: son of William Stevenson (c).
h Thomas Salt (1826–46?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman (his father perhaps); 1826 *LG 2443* joined; 1847 *BA* Weeping Cross, Stafford, Esq.
j John Henson Webb (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* The Hough, Stafford, Esq.

STAFFORD (Staffs.) 1797

John Wright[a]	1797 *UBD*	
Wright & Co.	1798 *BL*[1]	1801 *PO*
	1804 *PO*[2]	
London agent Down	1797 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801–4 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Not in 1797 *BL*.
2 In 1802 *H*. 1982 *BA*: ceased 1804.

PARTNER a John Wright (?1797–1804?) 1784 *B* mercer and draper; 1797 *UBD* Alderman.

STAFFORD (Staffs.) 1802

J.[a] **and O. Hall**[b]	1802 *H* 1803 *B*	
W. Smith[c], Omar Hall & Co.	1807[1]	
Omar Hall	1809 *LG 411*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Sansom	1802 *H*	
	1803 *B*	

NOTES 1 *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £I of December 1807 signed as above and other notes until 1809.
2 1809 *LG 1912* certificate issued.

PARTNERS a John Hall (?1802–?) 1807 *LG 1754* John & Omar Hall, coalmasters; 1809 *LG 407* with Omar Hall, Sam. and John Fereday (see Bilston bank, 1803) and Wm. Turton dissolved partnership in Radford and Stafford Lime Co.
b Omar (?Homer) Hall (?1802–9) see (a); he figures in a famous trial in a minor capacity; the story appears in *Enigmas* by Commander Gould, who, however, believed that as Edward Fitzgerald had not yet popularized the name of Omar Khayam his Christian name must have been Homer. It

certainly appears in the directories as Omar. The case was this: William Ashford, the 'next kin' of his sister, Mary Ashford, brought an Appeal of Murder against Abraham Thornton. At his trial the latter replied to the question 'Guilty or Not Guilty' by the reply, not heard for two hundred years and not heard in England again 'Not Guilty, and I stand ready to defend the same with my body.' He stood on his right to prove his innocence by mortal combat with his accuser, the elder brother and heir-at-law of Mary Ashford, of whose rape and murder he was accused. Ashford was a little puny fellow and refused the challenge of bodily combat by Thornton, who was a burly farm labourer. The case went to trial, and Omar Hall ('a Staffordshire banker who had fallen low' and was in the prison hulk *Justitia* convicted of stealing a brace of fowls), who shared a cell with Thornton, offered to give evidence of conversations between Thornton and his lawyer. As a convicted felon he would not have been allowed to give evidence, and he must have hoped in this way to get a pardon. His offer was refused, though, and 'he left this country for his country's good', transported to Australia.

c W. Smith (?1807–?) not a partner at bankruptcy.

STAFFORD (Staffs.) 1807

Collier[a] & Clifford[b]	1807 *PO*	
Wm. Collier & Geo. Lambert Clifford	1811 *LG 1554*	dissolved partnership
London agent Brown	1808–12 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a William Collier (?1807–11).
b George Lambert Clifford (?1807–11) *Burke*: m. Mary, dau. of Walter Wm. Coyney-Hill, of Weston Coyney, Staffordshire; 'of Tiall, Staffs.'; *Debrett*: younger son of Hon. Thomas Clifford, younger son of Hugh, 4th Baron Clifford; and Barbara, younger daughter of James, Lord Aston, of Farford branch of family of Sir Ralph Sadleir.

STAFFORD (Staffs.) 1807

Birch[a], Birch[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Thos. Birch, Edmund John Birch & Chas. Yates[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Thos. Birch, Edmund John Birch & Chas. Yates	1813 *LG 2123*	dissolved partnership
? Birch, Yates & Co.	1813 *PO*	
Edmund John Birch, Wm. Brett[d], Wm. Moore[e] & Chas. Yates	1816 *LG 1979*	dissolved partnership[2]
Edm. John Birch, Wm. Moore & Chas. Yates	1823 *LG 69*	dissolved partnership
Birch, Moore & Yates	1823 *PO*[2]	
Birch, Yates & Co.[3]	1825	bankrupt[4]
London agents Jones, Loyd	1808–11 *PO*	
Spooner	1812–16 *PO*	
Esdaile	1817–22 *PO*	
Glyn	1823–30*PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 Connected partnership with Stone bank (Hordern & Co. 1795); 1816 *LG 1979* partners in both Stafford and Stone, but connection ended in 1823.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes dated 1824 and 1828 signed Yates for Birch, Yates & Co.
4 *British Losses*: 1825 paid 10s. 3d. in 16 years; failure caused by losses in the iron trade and consequences of the death of Mr Birch in 1825. Also *Hardcastle* reference.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Birch (?1807–13) 1812 *HL* Armitage; 1813 *LG 2123* retired.
b Edmund John Birch (?1807–25) 1790 *LG 1206* potter, Stratton; 1812 *HL* Bradwell Hall; died 1825 (see Note 4); banker in Stone – see Note 2.
c Charles Yates (?1812–28?) 1797 *UBD* glover and breechmaker. See Note 3.
d William Brett (?–1816) partner in Stone bank – see Note 2; 1816 *LG 1979* retired from both banks and also from Brett & Co. (Stone 1812).
e William Moore (?1816–23) also in Stone bank – see Note 2; 1823 *LG 69* left Stafford partnership.

STAINES (Middsx.) 1796

Ashby[a] Co.	1796[1]	
Ashby & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Thos. Ashby & Sons[b,c]	1811[1]	
Thos. Ashby sen. & jun., Robt, Wm.[d] & Geo. Ashby[e]	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *L*[2]	
Thos. Robt. Wm. & Jos. Ashby[f]	1821 *P*	
Thos, Wm. & Jos. Ashby	1829 *T*	Ashby & Co.
Thos. Ashby, Chas. Ashby[g], Fred. Ashby[h] & Skidmore Ashby[j]	1846 *BA*	£9,996[3]
Fred. Wm. Ashby[k], Thos. Ashby[l] & John Ashby[m]	1887 *BA*[4]	
	1904	merged into Barclay & Co.[6] (Barclays)

London agents	Brown, Cobb	1805–11 *PO*[5]
	Robarts	1812–6 *PO*
	Fry	1817–28 *PO*
	Williams	1829–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): closely connected with brewery; but not in directories until 1805 *PO.*
2 1813 *L* licences at Staines and Shillingford.
3 1845 *BA* gives £9,244 as authorized note issue; *Matthews & Tuke* say that firm surrendered right to issue own notes up to £9,996, before Oct. 1844.
4 1888 *BA* branches at Chertsey, Egham, East Molesey and Hampton Court, Woking, Walton-on-Thames, Sunbury, Ascot and Colnbrook. In 1876 had purchased La Coste & Co. (Chertsey 1808).
5 1812 *PO* has Ashby & Co. d/o Brown, Cobb and also Ashby & Sons d/o Robarts.
6 *Matthews & Tuke.*

PARTNERS
a Thomas Ashby (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman; and Thomas, Robert and William Ashby, mealmen.
b Thomas Ashby jun. (?1811–46?) see (a); 1847 *BA* Staines, banker.
c Robert Ashby (?1811–21?) see (a), also 1819 *LG 956* Robt. and Wm. Ashby, mealmen; 1823 *P* Robert Ashby & Son, coal and corn merchants.
d William Ashby (?1812–29?) see (a) and (c); 1823 *P* miller.
e George Ashby (?1812–?).
f Joseph Ashby (?1821–?) 1823 *P* miller.
g Charles Ashby (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* brewer.
h Frederick Ashby (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Staines, brewer; *Matthews and Tuke*: eventually severed connection with brewery.
j Skidmore Ashby (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* wharfinger, coal merchant.
k Frederick William Ashby (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Staines, banker and brewer.
l Thomas Ashby III (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Sunninghill, banker and brewer.
m John Ashby (?1887–1904) 1888 *BA* Staines, banker; after 1904 merger became local director of Barclay & Co.

STAINES (Middsx.) 1810

Coggan[a], Morris[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
John Coggan, John Morris & Sir Wm. Abdy, Bart[c]	1811 *LG 2482*	dissolved partnership
Jane[d] & John Morris	1812 *HL*[1]	
John Coggan	1812 *LG 155*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Ramsbottom	1812 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
2 At Staines and Laleham, 'both in Middlesex'.

PARTNERS
a John Coggan (?1810–2).
b John Morris (?1810–2?).
c Sir William Abdy, Bart (?–1811?) *Burke*: of Felix Hall, Essex, but seat at Cobham Park, Surrey; he succeeded in 1803; in. 1806 Miss Wellesley, eldest daughter of the Marchioness Wellesley; no issue; divorced by Act of Parliament 1817.
d Jane Morris (?1812–?).

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1783

Abel Walford Bellairs[a]	1783 *B*	
A.W. Bellairs	1797 *UBD*	
Bellairs & Son[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO.*
Abel Walford Bellairs & Jas. Bellairs[1]	1812 *HL*	
Abel Walford Bellairs & Jas. Bellairs	1814 *LG 1448*	Bellairs & Son, bankrupt[2]
London agent Down	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with banks at Derby (Bellairs, Son & Co. 1803) and Leicester (Bellairs & Co. 1803).
2 Eight separate commissions against the three banks; the failure caused much local consternation, but does not seem to have been disastrous to the Bellairs family (see Partners: *Burke* references). *Porter*: £1 bank note, July 1813, in Lincoln Museum, is signed W.F. Buckworth, stopped 5 July 1814.

PARTNERS
a Abel Walford Bellairs (?1783–1814) *Burke*: of Uffington (well-established family) b. 1 735; (b) was his eldest son; his second son George succeeded to the Stockerston Estate and was still flourishing in 1847; also founding partner of the Derby and Leicester banks - see Note 1.
b James Bellairs (?1796–1814); *Burke*: eldest son of (a), born 1782; assumed the name of Bellairs-Stevenson in 1844, on marriage to the niece of Sir Robert Peel; 1812 *HL* Derby; also partner of the Derby bank - see Note 1.

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1791

Sam. Edwards[a] & Stephen White[b]	1792 *LG 849*	dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE
1 In 1791.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Edwards (?–1791) 1797 *UBD* attorney; subsequently partner in Sir T.W. White & Co. (Stamford 1802) and Edwards & Co. (Stamford 1806).
b Stephen White (?–1791) *Burke's Peerage* and *Debrett's Baronetage* 1839; Stephen White was uncle to Sir T.W. White, (see (a)); 1792 *LG 849* retired 1791.

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1799

J. Robinson[a]	1799 *BL*[1] 1800 *PO*	
London agent Forster	1799 *BL* 1801–5 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Not 1797 *BL*

PARTNER a J. Robinson (?1799–1805) 1797 *UBD* Jos. Robinson, corn merchant.

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1800

Jackson[a] & Co.	1800[1]	
Jackson & Johnson[b]	1806 *PO*[2]	
Wm. Jackson, Wm.Johnson, Stephen Eaton[c]	1810 *LG 1772*	dissolved partnership
Johnson & Co.	1810 *H*	
Johnson & Eaton	1810 *PO*	
Wm. Johnson & Stephen Eaton	1812 *HL*	
Eaton & Cayley[d]	1819 *PO*	Stamford and Rutland Bank[3]
Stephen Eaton & Ed. Cayley	1829 *T*	
Eaton, Cayley & Michelson[e]	1834[3]	
Charlotte Anne Eaton[f], Ed. Cayley & Robt. Michelson	1846 *BA*[4]	£31,858 authorized note issue
Chas. Ormston Eaton[g] & Geo. Cayley[h]	1887 *BA*[4]	
Eaton & Cayley & Co.	1891	merged into Stamford, Spalding & Boston Banking Company[5] (Barclays)
London agents Ramsbottom	1807–16 *PO*	
Masterman	1817–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA,* 1888 *BA; Porter*: started 'about 1800'.
2 First time in directories.
3 *Matthews & Tuke* (1926) and *Porter*; these authors also sources for partners' details, unless otherwise stated.
4 Offices at Oakham 1822–91, Peterborough and Thrapston 1812–19 and Uppingham 1822–91; 1847 *BA* Stamford, Uppingham and Oakham; 1888 *BA* branches at Oakham, Peterborough and Uppingham.
5 *Matthews & Tuke*: purchased on death of George Cayley, (h) below.

PARTNERS
a William Jackson (?1800–10) 1797 *UBD* draper; *Porter* quotes *Stamford Mercury* 'Clerk absconded with £200 in July 1805'; 1810 *LG 1772* dead.
b William Johnson (?1806–19) *Porter*: died 1819 aged 39, having founded the Thrapston bank (Johnson & Co. 1812).
c Stephen Eaton (?1810–34) *Porter*: came from Thrapston and remained a partner of the Thrapston bank - see (b); died 1834 and his widow (f) became a partner; 1810 *LG 1772* of Deane Park, Northampton. *Porter*, gives details of a case of assault by Stephen Eaton, against a clergyman who had 'jokingly' suggested a pile of Bank of England notes was £1 notes concealed beneath £50 notes.
d Edward Cayley (?1819–68?) b. 1783, d. 1868; 1847 *BA* Stamford, banker.
e Robert Michelson (?1834–64) a clerk in the bank; 1847 *BA* Stamford, banker; d. 1864.

f Charlotte Anne Eaton (1834–59) 1847 *BA* Easton, Stamford, banker; widow of (c); *Burke*: dau. of George Waldie Esq., of Hendersyde, Roburgh. *Porter* says Mrs Eaton was a partner from 1834 to 1859 and 'by no means a sleeping partner'; d. 1859.
g Charles Ormston Eaton (?1859–91) son of (c) and (f); 1888 *BA* Tolethorpe Hall, Rutland, banker; after 1891 became director of the joint stock bank and chairman in 1892.
h George Cayley (?1887–91) son of (d); 1888 *BA* Stamford, banker; d. 1891.

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1802

Sir T.W. White[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	Stamford Commercial Bank[1]
Sir Thos. Woollaston White, John Beckwith[b], Sam. Edwards[c], John Compton[d] & Jas. Hill	1806 *LG 957*	dissolved partnership[2]
Sir T.W. White & Co.	1808 *PO*	
London agent Wilkinson, Bloxham	1803–8 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter* quotes *Stamford Mercury*: opened 26 July 1802.
2 Branches at St Ives; (Hunts.), Uppingham and Worksop.

PARTNERS
a Sir Thomas Woolaston White, Bart. (1802–8) *Burke's Baronetage* (1839): of Tuford, Notts., and Wallingwells, Yorks; created bart Dec. 1802; family descended from Thomas White of Tuford, son of Nicholas White of Suffolk, who m. Anne Cecil, 'dau. of the great Lord Burleigh'.
b John Beckwith (?–1806).
c Samuel Edwards (?–1806) previously partner of Edwards & White (Stamford 1791) and after leaving present bank, founded Edwards & Co. (Stamford 1806).
d John Compton (?–1806).
e James Hill (?–1806) 1797 *UBD* woolstapler at Uppingham, where they had a branch; from 1806 partner with (c) in Edwards & Co.

STAMFORD (Lincs.) 1806

Edwards[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Sam. Edwards sen., Jas. Hill[b], Wm. Harper[c] Wm. Brown Edwards[d] & Wm. Hill[e]	1806[1]	
Sam. Edwards & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sam. Edwards sen., Wm. Harper & Wm. Brown Edwards	1812 *HL*	Commercial Bank[2]
Sam. Edwards & Wm. Brown Edwards	1814 *LG 1442*	bankrupt[3,4]
London agent Newham	1807–14 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Porter* quotes *Stamford Mercury* May 1806 for list of partners.
2 This was the *Stamford Mercury's* name for Sir T.W. White's bank in 1802, so perhaps this bank is in fact a continuation. 1982 *BA* would support this: White Edwards & Co., est. c.1782, ceased 1814.
3 *Porter*: closed 6 July 1814, the day after Bellairs, and quotes *Stamford Mercury* 6 Sept. 1816; commission suspended 'as all claims paid with lawful interest', but also that Harper and Edwards 'ceased business about 1830'.
4 Offices at St Ives (Hunts.) 1806–9 and Uppingham 1806–14.

PARTNERS a Samuel Edwards (1806–14) previously partner of two earlier Stamford banks: Edwards & White 1791 and Sir T.W. White & Co. 1802; 1801 *LG 980* with Sam. Edwards jun., partners as attorneys; 1811 *H* attorney and banker.
b James Hill (1806–11) *Porter*: d. 16 Nov. 1811.
c William Harper (1806–14) *Porter*: d. 15 Feb. 1814; possibly it was his widow who was in partnership with (d).
d William Brown Edwards (1806–14) 1826 *LG 9* partner with Harriet Harper as brewers.

[STEYNING (Sussex) 1830]

Branch of **Henty, Upperton & Co.** (see Margesson & Co., Worthing 1808) 1830 *T*

STOCKPORT (Ches.) 1791

Day[a], Barton[b], Dumbell[c] & Robinson[d] 1791[1]
1793[2]
Rich. Robinson 1797 *UBD*

London agent Staples 1797 *UBD*

NOTES 1 *Pressnell* (1956); office at Warrington.
2 *Pressnell*: partnership failed; T. Day with J. Dumbell, Warrington; Jonathan Dumbell, Holywell, Flint; Joseph Barton, Mark Lane; and Richard Robinson, Heaton Norris.

PARTNERS a T. Day (?1791–93) Portland Place.
b Joseph Barton (?1791–3).
c ?Jonathan Dumbell (?1791–3).
d Richard Robinson (?1791–7?) 1797 *UBD* banker, no other partners found at Stockport or Warrington, but in 1797 *UBD* London, Richard Robinson, New Bond Street of Haberdashers Company, under 'Livery'.

STOCKPORT (Ches.) 1792

Chas. Booth[a] & Co. 1792[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 5s., dated 8 June 1792, for Chas. Booth & Co.

PARTNER a Charles Booth (?1792–?) probably a trader issuing notes; 1797 *UBD* mercer and draper; 1796 *LG 678* bankruptcy commission as linen draper.

STOCKPORT (Ches.) 1800

Bury[a], Roath[b] & Co. 1800 *PO*[1]
1803 *PO*[2] ceased[2]

London agent Bowles 1801–3 *PO*

NOTES 1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.
2 Not 1802 *H; 1982* BA: ceased 1803.

PARTNERS a ? Jeremiah Bury (?1800–3?) 1797 *UBD* has Andrew Jeremiah Bury, muslin manufacturing; 1803 *LG 1146* Jeremiah Bury, Heaton Norris, Alexander Roath, John Wakefield dissolved partnership as cotton spinners; 1811 *LG 1179* and 1811 *H* cotton spinners.
b ? Alexander Roath (?1800–3?) see (a).

STOCKPORT (Ches.) 1822

Wm. Christy[a] & Isaac Lloyd[b]	1822 *P*	
Christy, Lloyd, Winterbotham[c] & Worsley[d]	1828 *P*	
	1836[1]	absorbed by Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Company (National Westminster)
London agent Drewitt, Smith & Co.	1822 *P*	
	1827–36 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Sayers* (1957): 'wound up with heavy losses'.

PARTNERS
a William Christy (?1822–36) possibly a Quaker, and Christy-Miller family.
b Isaac Lloyd (?1822–36) *Burke*: b. 1801; '4th son of Samuel Lloyd of Bordesley in Warwickshire, a banker in Birmingham'; m. Mary, dau. of Isaac Rigge of Kendal; *Sayers*: partner of W.M. Christy at Stockport, had brief and unsuccessful career as a banker; claim to banking fame as father of Howard Lloyd, a great general manager of Lloyds Bank.
c ? Winterbotham (?1828–36?) *Sayers* refers to a Lindsay Winterbotham of the Gloucestershire Banking Co.
d ? Worsley (?1828–36?).

[STOCKPORT (Ches.) 1828]

Branch of **Heywood & Co.**, Manchester 1788	1828 *P*	

STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1774

Lumley[a] & Co.	1774[1]	
Benj. Lumley, Geo. Brown[b] & Chris. Smith[c]	1792 *LG 905*	dissolved partnership
Benj. Lumley, Chris. Smith & Robt. Wilkinson[d]	1797 *UBD*	Stockton & Cleveland Bank
Lumley & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Benj. Lumley, Chris. Smith & Robt. Wilkinson	1802 *LG 128*	dissolved partnership[2]
Lumley, Wilkinson & Snowdon[e]	1810 *H*	
Robt. Wilkinson, Geo. Snowdon & John Fred. Lumley[f]	1812 *HL*	
Robert Wilkinson, Geo. Snowdon & John Fred. Lumley	1815 *LG 1677*	bankrupt[3]
London agents Sikes	1797 *UBD*	
Harrison[4]	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–15 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): 'Some time prior to 1774'; 1982 *BA*: est. 1774, failed 1815.
2 March 1801.
3 *Phillips.*
4 *Phillips*: agents 1793.

PARTNERS
a Benjamin Lumley (?1774–1802) 1797 *UBD* Lumley & Braithwaite, grocers, Alderman; 1774 and 1789 Mayor; described as banker and draper; 1802 *LG 128* mercers and drapers with Chris. Smith; d. 1802.
b George Brown (?–1792?).
c Christopher Smith (?1792–1802) 1797 *UBD* draper, Alderman; and see (a).
d Robert Wilkinson (?1797–1815) 1811 *H* Esq., Alderman.
e George Snowdon (?1810–15).
f John Frederick Lumley (?1812–15) 1812 *HL* Bishop Wearmouth.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1779

Luke Elstob[a]	1779[1]	
Smith[b], Elstob & Co.	1802[2]	
Smith, Elstob & Co.	1807[3]	
Wm. Smith & Ann Fawthorpe Smith[c]	1816	bankrupt as Wm. Smith & Co.[4]

London agent Harrison[2]

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): as distributor of notes for Backhouse & Co., Darlington; *Phillips* also source for partnership details, unless otherwise stated.
2 *Phillips* : 'Probably the London agents'.
3 Banking transactions with M. & R. Campion (Whitby 1800).
4 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, evidence of Mr Price, London banker; *Price* (1890), Harrisons continued as the bank's London agent.

PARTNERS
a Luke Elstob (?1779–1807?) 1797 *UBD* a Deputy Customer (customs official); and agent and insurance broker.
b William Smith (?1802–16).
c Ann Fawthorpe Smith (?–1816) 1811 *H* Anne Smith, salt dealer.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1785

Geo.[a]**, Thos**[b] **& Hen. Hutchinson**[c]	1785[1]	
Geo. & Hen. Hutchinson	1797 *UBD*	
Hutchinsons	1798 *BL*	
Hutchinsons & Place[d]	1810 *H*	
	1812 *PO*	
Geo. Hutchinson[e], John Hutchinson[f], Hen. Hutchinson[g] & Thos. Place	1812 *HL*	Tees Bank[1]
Geo., John & Hen. Hutchinson & Thos. Place	1825	bankrupt[2]

London agent Down — 1797 *UBD*; 1799 *BL*; 1812–25 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894). Also source for partnership details, unless otherwise stated.
2 *Phillips*: 'the failure caused the greatest astonishment – a great bank for deposits, the only greater being Sir M.W. Ridley & Co'; the family survived the crash; *British Losses*: paid 10s. 6d. in 10 years.

PARTNERS
a George Hutchinson (1785–1804) *Burke*: well-established family at Whitton House; b. 1730, d. 1804; Mayor 1776–77; 1797 *UBD* Geo. Hutchinson & Son, raff merchants; father of (e) and (g).
b Thomas Hutchinson (1785–?) brother of (a).
c Henry Hutchinson (1785–1811) brother of (a) and (b); d. 1811; 1797 *UBD* iron merchant and Swedish Vice-Consul.
d Thomas Place (?1810–25) 1811 *H* Place & Hutchinson, timber merchants; 1812 *HL* Spinnitham.
e George Hutchinson jun. (?1812–25) son of (a), survived crash and continued to live in Whitton House where he died in 1856 aged 88.
f John Hutchinson (?1812–25) cousin of (e) and (g); Mayor 1810, brother-in-law of Wm. Wordsworth; d. 1833.
g Henry Hutchinson jun. (?1812–25) second son of (a); b. 1778, Mayor 1816, 1817.

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STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1815

Wm. Skinner[a], Wm. Holt[b], & Atty[c]	1815[1]	
Wm. Skinner & Wm. Skinner jun.[d]	1829[2,3]	
	1836	merged with National Provincial Bank of England (National Westminster)

London agent Barclay 1816–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894).
2 *Phillips*; offices at Darlington, Barnard Castle, Yarm, 1827; also 1822 *P* Stokesley.
3 *Phillips*: had suspended payments for a few days in December 1826 but resumed; quotes a *Banking Broadside* dated Stokesley, 17 December 1825: *Stability of the Commercial Bank*: 'In common with all the banking houses in the Kingdom, Messrs William Skinner & Co., have for several days past sustained a heavy run. On Wednesday the 14th inst. the bank at Stockton was beset with misguided people, who were . . . clamouring to obtain admission . . . the legal demand of each claimant were Promptly and Cheerfully answered.' A later passage describes the successful intervention of Mr C. Lockwood with additional funds, similar to that of Mr Backhouse at Darlington.

PARTNERS
a William Skinner (1815–36) Mayor 1820.
b William Holt (1815–?).
c ? Atty (1815–?) 1803 Whale fishery, Whitby.
d William Skinner jun. (?1829–36) 1846 *BA* manager of the National Provincial branch.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1884

W.R. Graham[a]	1884[1]	Yorkshire & Cleveland Bank
	1888	extinct[2]

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894), not in 1888 *BA*.
2 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER
a W.R. Graham (1884–8).

[STOCKTON-ON-TEES (Durham) 1829]

Branch of **Backhouse**, Darlington 1774	1829 *T*
	1846 *BA*

STOKE-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1800

Harrison[a] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]
Harrison, Burn[b] & Harrison[c]	1800[2]
Harrison & Co.	1803 *PO*[3]

London agent Wilkinson 1801–3 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, 8 August 1800, signed John Harrison for Harrison, Burn & Harrison.
3 Not in 1802 *H*.

PARTNERS a John Harrison (?1800–3?) 1797 *UBD* manufacturer of Staffordshire ware; 1810 *LG 776* bankruptcy commission as potter at Stoke.
b ? Burn (?1800–?).
c ? Harrison (?1800–?).

[STOKE-ON-TRENT (Staffs.) 1829]

Branch of **Moore & Co.** (see Hordern & Co., Stone 1795)	1829 *T*	

STOKESLEY (Yorks.) 1796

Simpson[a], Sanderson[b], Taylorson[c] & Granger[d]		1796[1] Stokesley Commercial Bank
Simpson & Co.	1796 *BL* 1802	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* failed[2]
Thos. Simpson, Wm. Taylorson, John Sanderson & Jos. Granger	1805 *LG 939*	bankruptcy commission
London agents S. Smith	1797–9 *BL*	
Brown Cobb	1801–2 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Phillips* (1894).
2 *Phillips*: 'failed June 5 1802'.

PARTNERS a Thomas Simpson (1796–1802?).
b John Sanderson (1796–1802?).
c William Taylorson (1796–1802?) 1797 *UBD* IV grocer; 1811 *H* grocer and draper.
d Joseph Granger (1796–1802?) *Phillips* in listing banks dealing with Campion & Co., Whitby, gives 'Grainger & Co., Malton'. No date is given.

[STOKESLEY (Yorks.) 1822]

Branch of **W. Skinner & Co.**, Stockton-on-Tees 1815	1822 *P*	

STONE (Staffs.) 1795

Jas. Hordern[a], Geo. Molineu[b], J. Bishton[c] & Wm. Brett[d]	1795 *LG 1092*[1]	dissolved partnership
Brett & Co.	1801 *PO*[2]	
Wm. Brett, Edm. John Birch[e] & Wm. Moore[f]	1816 *LG 1979*	dissolved partnership[3]
Birch & Moore	1817 *PO*	
Edm. John Birch & Wm. Moore	1823 *LG 69*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Moore	1829 *T*[4]	
William Moore	1846 *BA*[5]	£9,154 authorized note issue
Wm. Moore	1858	merged with National Provincial Bank of England (National Westminster)
London agents Sansom	1804–19 *PO*	
Edaile	1820–37 *PO*	
Glyn	1838–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.
2 Connected with Stafford Bank (Birch & Co. 1807) between 1807 and 1823 – see partners (d) – (f), below.
3 1816 *LG 1979* took over 'late firms of Brett & Nicholls (*sic*) & Brett, Birch & Moore'; the connection between this and Brett & Co. (Stone 1812) appears to be through Brett.
4 Connection with Stafford ended by 1823; branch at Stoke-on-Trent.
5 1847 *BA* Stone & Stoke-upon-Trent, also at Cheadle, 1823–1826; in the 1847 *BA* Wm. Moore listed as only partner, with 1812 as the date of est., possibly because he joined the partnership then, but see Note 3.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the banks at Newport (Shrops.), Walsall and Wolverhampton – all of them Hordern & Co.
a James Hordern (?–1795?).
b George Molineux (?–1795?).
c J. Bishton (?–1795?) also partner of the Newport (Shrops.) and Walsall banks.
d William Brett (?1795–1816) 1797 *UBD* grocer and draper; 1806 *LG 1526* as banker at Stone, in grocery partnership; 1811 *H* Brett & Brown, grocers; by 1816 partner at Stafford – see Note 2; 1816 *LG 1979* retired from Stone banks – see Note 3 and Brett & Co. (Stone 1812); 1820 *LG 51* Wm. Brett & Geo. Nolah, grocers.
e Edmund John Birch (?1816–23) also partner at Stafford from 1807 – see Note 2.
f William Moore (?1816–58) partner at Stafford from at least 1816 – see Note 2; 1847 *BA* Wychdon Lodge, nr Rugeley, Staffs, banker.

STONE (Staffs.) 1812

Wm. Brett[a], Ed. Trafford Nickells[b] & John Higgs[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
Wm. Brett, E.T. Nickells, John Higgs	1816 *LG 1979*	dissolved partnership[2]

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for, which shows that this is a new bank; only one Brett & Co. is listed in *PO*s,.but see Hordern & Co. (Stone 1795) – Note 3.
2 Same *London Gazette* reference as Wm. Brett's retirement from Hordern & Co.

PARTNERS
a William Brett (?1812–6) also partner of Hordern & Co. – see Note 1, above.
b Edward Trafford Nickells (?1812–6) 1812 *HL* Starthamby Park.
c John Higgs (?1812–6); possibly also connected with Cheadle (Staffs.) bank of John Higgs (1828).

STONY STRATFORD (Bucks.) 1797

Wm. Oliver[a]	1797 *UBD*	
Oliver, Harrison[b], Langhorn[c] & Oliver[d]	1798 *BL*[1]	
Oliver, Harrison, Langhorn & Oliver	1800 *PO*	
Wm. Oliver, John Oliver, Hen. Langhorn & Ed. Harrison	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Oliver, John Oliver, Hen. Langhorn & Richd. Harris[e]	1813 *L*	
Wm. & John Oliver, Hen. Langhorn & Richd. Harris	1820	bankrupt[2]
Wm. & John Oliver, & John York[f]	1829 *T*[3]	
Olivers & York	1845 *BA*	

London agents	Brown, Langhorn	1799 *BL*
	Jones, Loyd	1801–20 *PO*
		1822–43 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797 *BL*
2 *British Losses*: failed in 1820 (presumably on failure of Langhorn in London); liabilities £60,000, paid 13s. 8d.; on the other hand the bank appears in 1830 *T* and in the 1845 *BA*, where 1834 was given as the starting date. 1982 *BA*.
3 Branch at Newport Pagnall.

PARTNERS
a William Oliver (?1797–1829?) 1797 *UBD* Freeman, draper and banker.
b Edward Harrison (?1798–1812) 1811 *H* Harrison, Oliver & Kitelee, coal merchants.
c Henry Langhorn (?1798–1820) senior partner in Brown, Langhorn & Co., Bucklersbury merchanting house, *Price* (1890), but no details given; 1812 *HL* Bucklersbury; London partners bankrupt 1820.
d John Oliver (?1798–1829?).
e Richard Harris (?1813–20) 1811 *H* Esq.
f John York (?1829–43?) 1811 *H* lace manufacturer.

[STONY STRATFORD (Bucks.) 1844]

Branch of **Bartlett & Co.** (see Geo. Nelson, Buckingham 1810)

	1844 *BA*
	1887 *BA*

STOODLEY BRIDGE (Yorks.) 1822

J.[a], T.[b] & J. Sutcliffe[c]	1822 *P*[1]	
John, Thomas & Jas. Sutcliffe	1825	failed[2]
London agent Marryat	1822 *P*	

NOTES
1 Not traced in other directories.
2 *Roth* (1914): in August 1825, sometimes called the Stodley Bridge Bank.

PARTNERS
a John Sutcliffe (?1822–5).
b Thomas Sutcliffe (?1822–5).
c James Sutcliffe (?1822–5).

STOURBRIDGE (Worcs.) 1762

Collis[a]	1762[1]	
	1770[1]	
Hill[b] & Waldron[c]	1782 *B*	
Hill, Waldron & Co.	1797 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Hill & Co.	1800 *PO*	The Old Bank
Hill, Bate[d] & Robins[e]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Hill, Thos. Hill jun.[f], Thos. Bate & Wm. Robins	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Hill, Thos. Bate & Wm. Robins	1829 *T*	
Bate & Robins	1836 *PO*	
Thos. Bate & Wm. Robins	1846 *BA*	£17,560 authorized note issue
Bate & Robins	1851[2]	purchased by Birmingham & Midland Banking Company[2] (Midland)

London agent	Esdaile	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–36 *PO* 1837–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936): mercer and banker; also that the bank was known as Bate & Robins in 1770; *Burton* (1954) quotes a bank note for 5s.3d. issued by William Blow Collis, undated; four such notes had to be presented for payment as the issue of notes less than £1 became illegal in 1775.
2 1851 *BA*: weakened by failure of Rufford & Co. (Stourbridge 1792); *Burton*: this was the first co-partnership 'directly' absorbed by this joint stock bank.

PARTNERS
a William Blow Collis (?1762–70) b. 1722 presumably d. 1770; *Crick and Wadsworth*: Wm. Robins was related to him - see Note 1.
b Thomas Hill (?1782–1829?) 1782 *B* banker; 1797 *UBD* banker, also Hill & Waldron, glass manufacturers; 1811 *H* glass bottle manufacturers.
c William Waldron (?1782–97?) see (b); 1797 *UBD* William & Thomas Waldron, both Esq.
d Thomas Bate (?1810–46)1847 *BA* Hagley, Worcs.; d. 1846. See Note 1.
e William Robins (?1810–51?) 1847 *BA* Hagley, Worcs. See Note 1.
f Thomas Hill jun. (?1812–29?).

STOURBRIDGE (Worcs.) 1792

Rufford[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
Rufford & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Francis Rufford & Biggs[b]	1810 *H*	
Francis Rufford & Thos. Biggs	1812 *HL*	
Francis Rufford, Thos. Biggs, Philip Rufford[c] & Francis Rufford jun.[d]	1829 *T*[2]	
Phil. Rufford, Francis Rufford jun. & C.J. Wragge[e]	1846 *BA*	£17,295 authorized note issue
Rufford & Wragge	1851	bankrupt[3]
London agents Forster	1797–9 *BL*	
Spooner	1801–45 *PO*	
Glyn	1846 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 1830 *T* branch at Bromsgrove; 1847 BA has separate Bromsgrove bank with 1801 as start date (see Rufford & Co.).
3 *British Losses*: 'dishonest management of Wragge', (and) 'mismanagement of Frank (*sic*) Rufford'; liabilities of £334,508; paid 2s 4½d in 6 years; 1856 *BM*: 'the bank was regarded as eminently safe [and by the] humble classes somewhat in the light of a savings bank'; the note circulation was small; 1856 *BM*: 'Perhaps a case has seldom if ever occurred in which a combination of joint and separate estates has presented such a miserable result.' Figures are given there for partnership and individual debts.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (b) (c) and (d) also partners of the Bromsgrove bank-see Note 2.
a Francis Rufford (?1792–1829?) 1797 *UBD* has him as a carrier and not a banker; 1811 *H* Francis Rufford & Son, flint glass manufacturers.
b Thomas Biggs (?1810–29?).
c Philip Rufford (?1829–51?) 1847 *BA*Heath, nr Stourbridge, banker and glass manufacturer.
d Francis Rufford jun. (?1829–51?) 1847 *BA* Bellbroughton, nr Stourbridge, banker.
e Charles John Wragge (?1846–51) 1847 *BA* Red Hill, nr. Stourbridge, banker; not partner of the Bromsgrove bank; see Note 2, also Note 3 for his 'dishonest management'; possibly a Quaker.

STOURBRIDGE (Worcs.) 1803

Pemberton[a]	1803 *B*[1]	

NOTE 1 Not 1802 *H:* possibly not a bank.

PARTNER a ?Pemberton (?1803–?) 1810 *LG 927* Samuel Pemberton, deceased; ironmaster at Coseley, Staffordshire and Eavdington and Billingsley, Salop. Also a Robert Pemberton, partner of Scott & Co. (Shrewsbury 1807).

STOURPORT (Worcs.) 1807

Fereday[a] **& Co.**[1]	1807 *PO*	
Fereday, Smith[b], Wagstaff[c] & Lea[d]	1810 *H*[2]	
Sam. Fereday, Rich. Smith, Sam. Wagstaff & Thos. Lea	1816 *LG 95*	dissolved partnership[3]
London agents Spooner	1801–9 *PO*[4]	
Lea	1810–3 *PO*	
Perring	1814–6 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Bilston (Fereday & Co. 1803) and Kidderminster (Fereday & Co. 1807) banks,with some partners in common.
2 Same partners as at Kidderminster bank and not listed separately in 1812 *HL*
3 Bilston partnership bankrupt in 1816.
4 At Bilston and Kidderminster the agent remained Spooner until 1816.

PARTNERS All partners also at Kidderminster bank - see Notes 1 and 2.
a Samuel Fereday (?1807–16). Also partner of Bilston bank.
b Richard Smith (?1810–6). Also partner of Bilston bank.
c Samuel Wagstaff (?1810–6).
d Thomas Lea (?1810–6).

[STOURPORT (Worcs.) 1810]

Branch of **Wakeman & Co.** (see Berwick & Co., Kidderminster 1793)	1810 *H*	

[STOW-ON-THE-WOLD (Glos.) 1822]

Branch of **Cripps & Co.**, Cirencester 1796	1822 *PO*	
	1836 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 Raymond Cripps, subsequently manager, Gloucestershire Banking Company, see 1845 *BA.*

STOWMARKET (Suffolk) 1805

Crowe[a] **& Co.**	1805 *PO*[1]	
Sparrow[b] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Sparrow, Brown[c] & Co.	1810 *H*[2]	
Jas. Goodeve Sparrow, Geo. Brown, D. Hanbury[d], J. Saville[e] & Manning Prentice[f]	1812 *HL*	Suffolk & Essex Bank
Brown, Bevan & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Hen. Jas. Oakes[g], Robt. Bevan[h], Manning Prentice, Geo. Moore[j] & David Hanbury	1829 *T*[3]	Oakes, Bevan & Co.
	1846	branch of bank at Bury St Edmunds

London agent Barclay 1806–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Jones*: connected with the Crowe & Co. banks at Braintree, Bury St Edmunds and Chelmsford; *Jones* is also source for partnership details, etc., unless otherwise stated, incl. later connection with Sudbury bank (Addison & Fenn 1786).
2 1811 *H* has Jas. Oakes & Son as separate bankers, but J. Oakes & Co., Bury, Stowmarket & Suffolk bank, had an office here from 1809 till 1835.
3 Merged into Oakes, Bevan & Co. (see Bury St Edmunds: Crowe & Co. 1801) but separate offices retained until 1835; see Bury St Edmunds for later details.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (e) and (g) – (j) also partners of the Bury St Edmunds bank, and (a) – (c) and (e) also partners of the Braintree and Chelmsford banks - see Note 1.
a ? James Crowe (?1805–?).
b James Goodeve Sparrow (?1807–21?) 1812 *HL* Gosfield Place; also partner of Sudbury bank - see Note 1.
c George Brown (?1810–29?) 1812 *HL* Bury; also partner, with (b), of Sudbury bank.
d David Hanbury (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Halsted; possibly a Quaker, partner of Bury St Edmunds bank until 1829, and managing partner at Sudbury bank until his death in 1836 - see Note 1.
e Joseph Saville (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Bucking, Braintree, etc.
f Manning Prentice (?1812–29?) 1797 *UBD* draper and Freeman; 1811 *H* grocer and draper; 1812 *HL* Stowmarket; local partner; d. 1836, insolvent.
g Henry James Oakes (?1829–35?) previously partner of Oakes & Son (Bury St. Edmunds 1795), Crowe & Co. there and also partner of Diss bank (Fincham & Co. 1802).
h Robert Bevan (?1829–46?) also partner of the banks at Diss (see (g)) and Sudbury (see Note 1).
j George Moore (1829–46?) also partner of the Diss bank - see (g).

[STOWMARKET (Suffolk) 1812]

Branch of **Field Willett & Sons**, Thetford 1801 1812[1]
1822 *LG 1249*

NOTE
1 1812 *HL* gives branch partners at Stowmarket as Field Willett (Brandon), Eagle Willett (Thetford), & Robt. Willett (Mildenhall).

STRATFORD-on-AVON (War.) 1793

John Burman[a], Jos. Glover[b], Walter Haynes[c], & Thos. Smith[d] 1793 *LG 655* dissolved partnership[1]

NOTE
1 Through Joseph Glover connected with banks in London, Chipping Sodbury (Ludlow & Co. 1793); Ledbury (Hawkins & Co. 1790), and Worcester (Glover & Co. 1790) – see Note 2 there for details of this network. Most of the partners in these banks went bankrupt. *Price* (1890) says of the London firm, Glover, Embury, Cross, Benbow & Sandemans, 'they established themselves as bankers at 79 Lombard St, in 1791. Their career was a very short one as they failed in 1794–5.' He adds 'Mr Henry B. Hyde, (late General Manager of the National Bank of Liverpool) has favoured me with the sight of a couple of bills drawn upon this firm; one by Messrs. Burman, Glover, Haynes & Smith, bankers of Straford-upon-Avon and another by Cross, Fry & Co., of Bristol', but the dates are not given.

The Burman Family of Warwickshire (privately printed): 'Early in the 19th century John Burman and John Burman the younger, of Light Hall (near Tamworth), determined to establish a private bank . . . tradition attributes the project to Richard Burman, a solicitor, of Southam. Two branches were set up, one at Henley-in-Arden – now the Burman House School – and one at Tamworth, near the Post Office.'
John Burman the elder died in 1820 and his son carried on, with a manager, who decamped to America with the capital; 'a crisis followed – everyone was paid in full, but Light Hall had to be sold and John Burman died in 1834 of a broken heart.'

PARTNERS
a John Burman (?–1793) see Note 1. *Williams* (1846): at Leamington has Jacob Burman, banker, Guy St.
b Joseph Glover (?–1793) see Note 1 for his partnerships of other banks.
c Walter Haynes (?–1793) *Williams*: at Leamington has a Jos. Haynes, plumber, and a Richard Haynes, victualler, Queen's Cross.
d Thomas Smith (?–1793).

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (War.) 1797

Horsman[a] & Battersbee[b]	1797 *UBD*[1]	
Edward & John Horsman[c], & Edm. Battersbee	1797 *LG 696*	dissolved partnership
Battersbee & Co.	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Battersbee & Morris[d]	1810 *H*	
Edw. Battersbee & Wm. Geo. Morris	1812 *HL*	
	1813[2]	
Wm. Geo. Morris	1818 *LG 1990*	bankrupt[3]
London agent Esdaile	1797 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801–13 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Chipping Campden bank (Ed. Horsman 1790) – partners (a) and (c) in common.
2 No longer in the *PO* directories.
3 As 'surviving partner of Edmund Battersbee, deceased'.

PARTNERS
a Edward Horsman (?–1797) 1797 *LG 904* bankrupt with John at Chipping Campden (see Note 1). 1797 *LG 696* presumably left this partnership after dissolution.
b Edmund Battersbee (?1797–1810?) see Note 3; 1811 *H* last time his name given in directories.
c John Horsman (?–1797) see (a).
d William George Morris (?1810–8?) see Note 3.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (War.) 1796

Chas. Hen. Hunt[a]	1796 *BL*[1]	
	1800 *LG 821*	bankrupt[2]
London agent Lockhart	1797 *BL*	

NOTES
1 Not traced in 1797 *UBD*.
2 As 'money scrivener and banker'.

PARTNER
a Charles Henry Hunt (?1796–1800).

STRATFORD-on-AVON (War.) 1810

Oldaker[a] & Co.	1810[1]	
Wm. Oldaker, John Tomes[b] & Wm. Chattaway[c]	1813 *L*[2]	
Oldaker, Tomes & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Wm. Oldaker, John Tomes & Wm. Chattaway	1829 *T*	
Tomes, Chattaway & Ford[d]	1834	merged with Stourbridge & Kidderminster Banking Company[3] (Midland)

London agent Spooner 1815–34 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936).
2 1813 *L* Stratford, Alcester and Henley Bank (presumably Henley-in-Arden).
3 *Crick and Wadsworth*: account of merger, and partners.

PARTNERS
a William Oldaker (?1810–29?) presumably connected with Chas. Oldaker, partner in Evesham bank (see Perrot & Lavender 1790); 1811 *H* Yeoman. *West* (1830) has under Nobility, Gentry and Clergy, Wm. Oldaker, Avon House, 'The Mayor, Coroner, Escheator and Clerk of the Market is W. Chattaway Esq., and at the parish church of Old Stratford the churchwardens are Mr. F. Chattaway and Mr. Oldaker.'
b John Tomes (?1813–34) 1813 *L* Long Marston; also partner of Dawes & Co. (Warwick 1791).
c William Chattaway (?1813–34) 1811 *H* draper; 1827 *LG 345* mercer draper, and see (a).
d E.D. Ford (?–1834) remained as joint stock branch manager on merger.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (War.) 1813

John Whitehead[a], Thos. Weston[b] & Kellynge Greenway[c]	1813 *L*	
Whitehead & Weston[1]	1814 *PO*	
John Whitehead, Thos. Woods Weston, Kellynge Greenway, Jeffrey Bevington Lowe[d], Jos. Ashby[e] & Wm. Gillett[f]	1824 *LG 1863* 1829 *PO*[3]	dissolved partnership[2]

London agent Glyn 1815–29 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Warwick bank (Greenway & Co. 1792) through partners in common.
2 Also at Shipston-on-Stour, included as branch.
3 No evidence about closure, possibly on death of John Whitehead.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (c) also partners of the Warwick bank – see Note 1.
a John Whitehead (?1813–29?); 1813 *L* Barford; Quaker.
b Thomas Woods Weston (?1813–24?) 1813 *L* Hampton.
c Kellynge Greenway (?1813–14?).
d Jeffrey Bevington Lowe (?1821–4?) not in Warwick partnership; possibly split came when the Shipston-on-Stour office was formed in 1821; Shipston banker.
e Joseph Ashby Gillett (1821–4) 1824 *LG 1867* retired; previously partner of Banbury bank (P. Bignell 1784) see his details there.
f William Gillett (1824–29?) 1824 *LG 1863* joined; possibly a Quaker; also subsequently partner of Northampton bank (Watkins & Co. 1832).

STRATTON (Corn.) 1807

Kingdon[a] & Co.	1807 *PO* 1811 *PO*[2]	Cornwall Bank[1]
London agent Dawson	1808 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Probably connected with Cooke, Kingdon & Co. (Torrington 1802).
2 No evidence about closure, but 1982 *BA*: ceased 1811.

PARTNER
a ?Kingdon (?1807–11?) see Note 1; 1822 *P* lace and fringe manufacturer; S.& W. Kingdon, ironmongers; 1825 *LG 1563* George Boughton Kingdon, Stratton, dissolved partnership as attorneys with Edward Shearin jun. and retired.

STROUD and STROUDWATER (Glos.) 1782

Hollings[a], Dallaway[b] & Co.	1782 *B*	
Hollings	1796 *BL*	
London agent Forster	1797 *BL*	

PARTNERS
a ? Hollings (?1782–96?) 1782 *B* bankers.
b ? Dallaway (?1782–?) 1820 *Glos. Directory*: Jos. Jas. Dallaway, silversmith and fire agent.

STROUD and STROUDWATER (Glos.) 1798

B.[a] & J. Grazebrook[b]	1798 *BL* 1802 *H*	1801 *PO*
B. & J. Grazebrook & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jos. Grazebrook & Thos. Lewis[c]	1810 *LG 1889*	dissolved partnership[1]
Jos. Grazebrook & Geo. Wathen[d]	1812 *HL*	
Jos. Grazebrook, Geo. Wathen & Jasper H. Hawkins[e]	1828 *LG 130*	dissolved partnership
Watts[f], Wyatt[g] & Co.	1830 *T*[2]	
Watts, Wyatt & Co	1838	County of Gloucester Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Forster	1799 *BL* 1801–38 *PO*	

NOTES
1 On 23 Nov. as 'bankers trading as Benj. & Jos. Gracebrook' (*sic*); possibly connected with P. & N.Wathen (Woodchester 1798).
2 Non-issuer, so partners' Christian names not given; 'successors to Gazebrook (*sic*) & Co. commenced business Midsummer 1830'.

PARTNERS
a Benjamin Grazebrook (?1798–1810?) 1809 *LG 976* Benj. and Thos. Gracebrook (*sic*) dissolved partnership as barge owners, Dudbridge.
b Joseph Grazebrook (?1798–1828) 1812 *HL* Painswick.
c Thomas Lewis (?–1810).
d George Wathen (?1812–30) 1812 *HL* Painswick; 1830 *LG 130* retired; see also Note 1.
e Jasper H. Hawkins (?1828–?).
f ? Watts (1830–8) see Note 2.
g Henry Wyatt (1830–8) *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5, County of Glos. Bank, Stroud, signed Henry Wyatt 'for the company', 1840.

STROUD and STROUDWATER (Glos.) 1809

Martin[a], Mills[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Martin, Mills & Wilson[c]	1810 *H*	
Richd. Martin, Thos. Mills, Wm. Sandilands Wilson	1812 *HL*	
	1819 *PO*	
London agents Poles	1810–26 *PO*	
Jones, Loyd	1827–9 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: at Stroudwater; est. 1809, ceased 1828.

PARTNERS
a Richard Martin (?1809–19?).
b Thomas Mills (?1809–19?) 1811 *H* grocer, Stroud; 1820 *Glos. Directory*: mercer.
c William Sandilands Wilson (?1810–19?) 1811 *H* printer, Stroud; 1820 *Glos. Directory*: banker.

STROUD and STROUDWATER (Glos.) 1819

Sir Paul Bagehott[a], Sons[b,c] & Co.	1819[1]	
	1821	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: £1 bank note dated 1819, Cheltenham, signed Paul Bagehott for Sir P. Bagehott, Sons & Co., branch at Cheltenham.
2 *Elwick*: bankrupt twice more as clothier.

PARTNERS
a Sir Paul Bagehott (?1819–21) partnership as clothiers with S. & N. Wathen of Minchinhampton, clothiers and bankers; 1821 *LG 1309* Sir Paul Bagehott, Lypiatt Park, Stroud; banker and clothier, bankrupt; 1829 *LG 1917*: Knight, of Leonard Stanley, Glos.; bankrupt as merchant.
b ? Paul Bagehott jun. (?1819–?).
c ? Bagehott (?1819–?).

[STROUD (Kent) 1802]

Branch of **Day & Co.**, Rochester 1782	1802 *H*[1]	

NOTE 1 Also branch at Chatham.

STURMINSTER (Dorset) 1806

Warry[a], Colbourne[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*[1]	Sturminster & Dorsetshire Bank
Wm. Warry, Thos. Colbourne & Thos. Best[c]	1812 *HL*	
Warry, Colbourne, Best & Co.	1821 *P*	
Colbourne & Co.	1825 *PO*	
John Colbourne[d] & Thos. Best	1829 *T*	Best & Colbourne
Colbourne & Co.[1]	1834 *PO*	
London agent Prescott	1807–34 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: Coulbourn (*sic*) & Co.; est. 1806, ceased 1834.

PARTNERS
a William Warry (?1806–21?) 1812 *HL* Holywell, Somerset.
b Thomas Colbourne (?1806–25?) 1799 *UBD* shopkeeper and clothier; 1821 *P* Wm. Colbourne, grocer and ironmonger.
c Thomas Best (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Haselbury.
d John Colbourne (?1829–34?).

SUDBURY (Suffolk) 1786

Addison[a] & Fenn[b]	1786[1]	
Fenn & Addison	1797 *UBD*	
Addison	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Fenn & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Thomas Fenn & John Addison	1812 *HL*	
John Fenn[c], Nath. Fenn[d], Jonathan Walton[e] & John Addison	1819 *LG 738*	dissolved partnership[2]
Sparrow[f], Brown[g], Fenn & Co.[2]	1819 *PO*	
Brown, Bevan[h] & Co.[3]	1824 *PO*	
Oakes, Bevan & Co.	1829 *PO*	became branch of Bury Bank[4]
and David Hanbury[j]	1829 *T*[4]	
and Mortimer Tollemache[k]	1895[3]	
and Douglas Tollemache[l]	1899[3]	
	1900[3]	absorbed into Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agents	Fullers	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–19 *PO*
	Barclay	1819–29 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Pressnell* (1956): claim on Gibson & Johnson for £1,158; *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA* give 1795 as start date.

2 1819 *LG 738* 'transferred and assigned to . . . the next partners: led to connection in 1819 with Sparrow, Brown & Co. (see Crowe & Co., Bury St Edmunds 1801).

3 *Jones* (1951-2): new partnership after Bury St Edmunds bank's separation from Chelmsford bank (Crowe & Co. 1805) in early 1820s. *Jones* is also source for some partners' details.

4 *Jones*: became branch of the Bury St Edmunds bank after the amalgamation to form Oakes, Bevan & Co. (see Bury St Edmunds: Crowe & Co. 1801), with partner at Bury, David Hanbury, becoming managing partner at the Sudbury branch, until he died in 1836. But *Jones* also, later, says 'although many partners in common with Bury bank, it was separate firm'.

PARTNERS

a John Addison (?1786–1819) *Burke*: of Chilton Lodge, Suffolk, m. 'about 1785' Mary, dau. of (b); also described as 'Esq., banker, of Sudbury'; but 1797 *UBD* has John Addison, crepe and say manufacturer; died 1821, aged 83 (presumably his age, and the death of Thos. Fenn led to the connection in 1819 with Sparrow, Brown & Co.of Bury St Edmunds.

b Thomas Fenn (?1786–1819) *Burke*: under Addison; described as Esq., banker, of Sudbury, Receiver-General of the Land Tax for Suffolk, whose eldest dau., Mary, m. John Addison (a). 1812 *H* Ballington; 1819 *LG 738* Thos. Fenn 'of Ballington', dead.

c John Fenn (?1819–?) 1819 *LG 738*, an executor of (b).

d Nathaniel Fenn (?1819–?) 1819 *LG 738,* an executor of (b).

e Jonathan Walton (?1819–?).

f James Goodeve Sparrow (1819–21?) also partner of the Crowe & Co. banks at Braintree, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford and Stowmarket.

g George Brown (1819–29) also partner of the Crowe & Co. banks at Braintree, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford and Stowmarket.

h Robert Bevan (1824–9) also partner of the Crowe & Co. banks at Bury St. Edmunds and Stowmarket, as well as Fincham & Co. (Diss 1802).

j David Hanbury (1829–36) see Note 4, above.
k Hon. Mortimer Tollemache (1895–).
l Hon. Douglas (Alfred) Tollemache (1899–1900) previously partner of Ipswich bank (see Crickitt & Co. 1786); see also *Sayers* (1957) p.357.

SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1780

Russell[a], Allan[b], Maling[c] & Wade[d]	1780 *B*[1]	
Russell, Allan & Wade	1797 *UBD*	
Russell & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Russell & Co.	1805 *PO*	ceased[2]
London agent Sankeys	1797–9 *BL*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): 'founded prior to 1787 . . . by 1793 trading as 'Sunderland Bank', the only bank in the town'.
2 'Relinquished business without disaster.'

PARTNERS
a William Russell (?1780–1805) *1797 UBD* coalfitter; *Phillips*: of Brancepeth Castle, one of the wealthiest commoners in England; owned Wallsend colliery (see Simpson & Chapman, Whitby 1785, for an account of a way in which he acquired it) d. 1817; *Burke*: a merchant of considerable wealth', m. Mary, dau. of Robert Harrisson; her sister, Elizabeth, m. Robert Allan (b) and another sister, Anne, m. John Maling. (c). A dau. of Wm. Russell m. General Sir Gordon Drumond G.C.B.; *Burke* tells of William Russell's good deeds in equipping companies of militia, relieving the poor, building a hospital and a school.
b Robert Allan (?1780–97?) brother-in-law of (a); d. 1806; 1798 *UBD* Geo. Allan, grocer, Freeman; *Burke*: Sandilands, Durham.
c John Maling (?1780–?) brother-in-law of (a); 1797 *UBD* coalfitter and russ merchant, Freeman; *Burke*: Bishop Grange, Durham.
d ? Wade (?1780–97?) possibly the Thos. Wade of Hylton Castle, 1797 *UBD;* not found in *Burke.*

SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1800

Goodchild[a], Jackson[b] & Co.	1800 *PO*	Wear Bank[1]
John Goodchild, John Goodchild jun.[c], Jackson, Heurtley[d] & Co.	1803[2]	
Goodchild, Jackson, Goodchild & Jackson[e]	1810 *H*	
John & Wm. Jackson, Jas. Jackson[f], Thos. Jones[g]	1812 *HL*	
John Goodchild, John Goodchild jun., James, John & Wm.Jackson	1815 *LG 1433*	dissolved partnership[3]
Same partners & Thos. Jones	1815 *LG 2368*	bankrupt[4]
London agent Jackson, Goodchild & Co.	1801–15 *PO*[5]	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): founded 'about 1800'.
2 *Phillips*, also source for partners' details unless otherwise stated.
3 Failed despite local guarantee fund of £50,000; dividend of 8d. in 1833, no earlier dividend traced; 1815 *LG 1433* dissolution of partnership only, at Bishop Wearmouth.
4 1815 *LG 2368* same partners plus Thos.Jones, bankrupt at Bishop Wearmouth and Dowgate, London.
5 *Phillips.*

PARTNERS
a John Goodchild (?1800–15) old Sunderland family.
b John Jackson (?1800–15) with Wm. Jackson & Jas. Goodchild as iron merchants, Dowgate Wharf, London.
c John Goodchild jun. (?1803–15) but not in 1812 *HL* partnership; *Phillips* says at Pallion, near Sunderland.
d Charles Abel Heurtley (?1803–15).
e William Jackson (?1810–15) 1812 *HL* Dowgate, London (see also (b)).
f James Jackson (?1812–15) 1812 *HL* Ebberton; 1815 *LG 1433* retired.
g Thomas Jones (1806–15) had been a glover at Ludlow and a clerk in the Stourbridge bank and also here; became a partner in 1806; during the bankruptcy proceedings he embezzled and absconded with £80,000; there had been great laity of the other partners – see Note 4.

SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1801

Cooke[a] & Co.	1801 *PO*[1]	Sunderland & Bishop Wearmouth Bank
John Cooke, Ralph Robinson[b], Chris. Hodgson[c] & Thos. Cooke[d]	1801 *LG 1297*	dissolved partnership
John & Thos. Cooke, Ralph Robinson sen. & jun.[e]	1805 *LG 987*	dissolved partnership
John Cooke & Thos. Cooke	1812 *HL*	
John Cooke	1816 *LG 1395*	bankrupt[2]
London agents Masterman	1802–3 *PO*	
Were, Bruce	1804–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 And *Phillips.*
2 *Phillips*: liabilities of the estate of John Cooke £34,000; his son paid off £13,000 in 1824; 1816 *LG 1394* described as 'trading as John & Thos. Cooke & Co., as bankers at Sunderland'; had had to suspend payment in 1803, but were supported locally.

PARTNERS
a John Cooke (?1801–16) 1812 *HL* Campsemount; 1816 *LG 1394* described as 'of Cohoe'.
b Ralph Robinson (?1801–5) 1805 *LG 987* retired. Possibly a Quaker.
c Christopher Hodgson (?–1801); 1801 *LG 1297* retired.
d Thomas Cooke (?1801–12?) 1812 *HL* Cohoe.
e Ralph Robinson jun. (?–1805) 1805 *LG 987* retired.

SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1829

Sir Wm. Chaytor[a], Frankland[b] & Co.	1829 *PO*[1]	
Sir Wm. Chaytor, John Frankland & Jas. Wilkinson[c]	1829 *T*	
	1836	purchased by Newcastle Shields & Sunderland Union Joint Stock Bank[2]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1833 *PO*	

NOTES
1 And *Phillips* (1894): business started October 1829 at Sunderland, Durham, Whitby and occasionally at Bishop Auckland. There was a branch at Hartlepool in 1833. The note circulation reached £38,000 but was abandoned for Bank of England notes.
2 Whitby office continued as separate bank (see Thos. Peirson 1778); the joint stock bank failed in 1847; Matthew Hutton Chaytor was manager of the Sunderland branch; subsequently the joint stock bank's business was purchased in1859 by Woods & Co. (Newcastle 1859), later merged into Barclays.

PARTNERS a Sir William Chaytor (1829–36?) *Burke Peerage* (1883): of Croft, 1st Bart. cr. 1831; contested several elections in the Liberal interest; MP for Sunderland 1832–4; died 1847, aged 76.
b John Frankland (1829–?) partner of the Whitby bank – see Note 2.
c James Wilkinson (?1829–?) *Phillips*: of Sunderland; partner of the Whitby bank – see Note 2; possibly a Quaker.

[SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1819]

Branch of **James Backhouse**, Darlington 1774 — 1819 *PO*, 1829 *T*

[SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1829]

Branch of **R.J. Lambton** (see Davison-Bland & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1788) — 1829 *T*

[SUNDERLAND (Durham) 1829]

Branch of **Ridley, Bigge & Co.** (see Bell & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne 1755) — 1829 *T*

[SWAFFHAM (Norfolk) 1795]

Branch of **Day, Dalton & Co.**, Norwich 1795 — 1795 *UBD*, 1802 *H*

[SWAFFHAM (Norfolk) 1829]

Branch of **John & Henry Gurney**, Norwich 1775 — 1829 *T*

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1790

Mackworth's[a] — 1790[1] — Glamorgan Bank

NOTE 1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *John* (1950): 'founded by 1790'.

PARTNER a ? Mackworth (?1790–?).

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1793

John[a] **& Roger Landeg**[b]**, Peter du Buisson**[c]**, & James Curtis**[d] — 1793 *LG 411*[1] — dissolved partnership

Landeg & Co. — 1796 *BL* — 1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Glamorgan Old Bank[1]

John Landeg, Sir John Morris & Peter du Buisson — 1806 *LG 1369* — dissolved partnership

London agent Forster — 1796–9 *BL*, 1801–5 *PO*

NOTE 1 Older, presumably, than Morris & Co. (Swansea 1794). 1982 *BA*: est. c.1771, ceased 1804.

PARTNERS a John Landeg (?1793–1804) 1797 *UBD* Major John Landeg, 'seat in the vicinity'; 1811 *H* Colonel Landeg, Wind St.
b Roger Landeg (?–1793?).
c Peter du Buisson (?1793–1804).

d James Curtis (?–1793) 1793 *LG 411* retired from bank; bankrupt as timber merchant.
e Sir John Morris Bart (?–1804) also partner in Morris & Co. (Swansea 1794); 1806 *LG 1369* 'now Sir John Morris, Bart'; *Burke's Peerage*: 1st bart; created 1806, of Clasemout (*sic*), b.1745, m. Mary, dau. of Sir Charles Musgrave, Bart, Eden Hall, Cumberland; d. 1819.

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1794

John Morris[a], Thos. Eaton[b], Richd. Phillips[c] & Mathew Hicco[d]	1794 *LG 701*	dissolved partnership Swansea Bank
Mathew Hiccox	1798 *UBD*	
Morris & Co.	1798 *BL*	
Morris, Phillips & Hiccox	1799 *LG 792*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Esdaile	1799 *BL*	

NOTE 1 'Mathew Hiccox assigns businnes to John Morris, payable at his account at Landeg & Co.'(Swansea 1793).

PARTNERS a John Morris (?1794–9) 1797 *UBD* Esq., of Closemount, 'an elegant seat'; subsequently also partner of Landeg & Co. (Swansea 1793) - see his entry there.
b Thomas Eaton (?–1794) not in 1797 *UBD;* 1794 *LG 701* retired.
c Richard Phillips (?1794–9) 1797 *UBD* Esq., of Woodlands 'a beautiful Gothic building'; also Richard Phillips & Co., brewery; 1799 *LG 792* dead; possibly a Quaker.
d Mathew Hiccox (?1794–9) 1797 *UBD* bankers.

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1803

Fendall[a] & Co.	1803 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Fendall, Chas. Evans[b], Jas.Jelf[c], Ed. Hawkins[d], & Thos. Lynch[e]	1804 *LG 484*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Fendall, Chas. Evans, Jas.Jelf, John Stroud[f] & Hen. Sharp Pocklington[g]	1808 *LG 742*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Fendall, Chas. Evans, Jas. Jelf, John Stroud	1809 *LG 1961*	dissolved partnership
Fendall, Evans, Jelf, Pocklington & Stroud	1810 *H*	
London agent Robarts	1804–10 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Pressnell* quotes *John* about bank being connected in 1791 with colliery company at Abergwm; some partners in common with banks at Cardiff (Wood & Co. 1807) and Gloucester (Sam. Niblett 1783).

PARTNERS a William Fendall (?1803–9) also partner of the Cardiff and Gloucester banks – see Note 1.
b Charles Evans (?1804–9) partner of the Gloucester bank – see Note 1.
c James Jelf (?1804–9) also partner of the Cardiff and Gloucester banks – see Note 1 and his entry under the Gloucester bank.
d Edward Hawkins (?1804–9) subsequent partner of Neath and Swansea banks (Williams & Co. 1809/10).
e Thomas Lynch (?1804–?).
f John Stroud (?1808–9) subsequent partner of Neath and Swansea banks (Williams & Co. 1809/10).
g Henry Sharp Pocklington (?–1808) retired. presumably to start his own bank (Pocklington & Haynes, Swansea 1808).

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1808

Pocklington[a] & Haynes[b]	1808 *PO*	
Hen. Sharp Pocklington, Geo. Haynes & Wm. Hendric[c]	1811 *LG 2435*	dissolved partnership
Hen. Sharp Pocklington & Geo. Haynes.	1812 *HL*	Swansea and Neath[1]
Hen. Sharp Pocklington, Geo. Haynes & Hen. Kendall[d]	1813 *LG 1253*	dissolved partnership
H.S. Pocklington, Geo. Haynes sen. & Geo. Haynes Jun.[e]	1815 *LG 2148*	dissolved partnership[2]
Haynes & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Haynes, Day[f], Haynes & Lawrence[g]	1821 *P*[3]	
Geo. Haynes, Geo. Day, Geo. Haynes jun., & Wm. Lawrence	1825	bankrupt[4]
London agents Brickwood	1809–10 *PO*[5]	
Price	1819–26 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Presumably branch at Neath rather than separate bank.
2 As bankers and brewers.
3 1824 *P* branch at Llanelly.
4 *British Losses*: paid 7s. 2d. in 7 years.
5 Brickwoods ceased to exist in 1810; in 1815 *PO* Pocklington were drawing on Masterman; in 1816 *PO* they are not included.

PARTNERS
a Henry Sharp Pocklington (?1808–15) previously partner of Fendall & Co. (Swansea 1803).
b George Haynes (?1808–25) 1811 *H* Haynes, Eaton & Co., brewers; 1821 *LG 1625* George Haynes sen. and jun., partners in Timothy Bevington & Co., Cambrian pottery and china manufacturers; 1824 *LG 1869* George Haynes partner in Cambrian Brewery; *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *John*: 'in 1821 took over A. Raby's colliery in lieu of a bad debt'; *Hunt* (1848): Chas. Haines, auctioneer.
c William Hendric (?–1811) 1811 *LG 2435* retired.
d Henry Kendall (?–1813) 1813 *LG* 1253 retired.
e George Haynes jun. (?1815–25).
f George Day (?1821–5).
g William Lawrence (?1821–5).

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1809

Gibbins[a] & Co	1809 *PO*	
Joseph Gibbins, Joseph Gibbins jun.[b], Thos. Bigg[c] & Robt. Eaton[d]	1809 *LG 1113*	dissolved partnership
Gibbins & Co.	1810 *H*	
Gibbins, Gronow[e] & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Jos. Gibbins, Wm. Gronow & Robt. Eaton	1819 *LG 662*	dissolved partnership Swansea and Neath
Gibbins, Eaton & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Jos. Gibbins & Robt. Eaton	1825	bankrupt[1]
Eaton & Co.	1826 *PO*	
Robt. Eaton, Hen. Knight the younger[f] & Wm. Stroud[g]	1829 *T*	
Eaton, Knight & Co.	1836	merged[2] to form Glamorganshire Banking Company (Lloyds)

London agents	Forster	1812 *PO*
	Lubbock	1815–22 *PO*

NOTES
1 Presumably failed here as a result of the bankruptcy of Gibbins jun. at Birmingham, and Eaton was able to resume after Gibbins had retired from the partnership; *British Losses*: paid 15s. in 2 months. Branches or offices at Neath and Hay.
2 *Sayers* (1957): with Williams and Rowland, Neath (est. 1821).

PARTNERS
a Joseph Gibbins (?1809–11) Birmingham banker (see Gibbins & Co. 1804); father of (b); d. 1811.
b Joseph Gibbins jun. (?1809–25) son of (a), above. Also partner of banks at Banbury (see Peter Bignell 1784) and Birmingham (see Wilkinson & Co. 1802 and Gibbins & Lovell 1825).
c Thomas Bigg (?–1809) 1809 *LG 1113* retired.
d Robert Eaton (?1809–36) possibly partner with Haynes as brewer (see Pocklington & Haynes, Swansea 1808 – partner (b)).
e William Gronow (?1818–9?) previously partner of connected banks at Neath and Swansea (Williams & Co. 1809/10).
f Henry Knight (?1829–36) *Hunt* (1848) lists Knight family as merchants and Robt. Knight Eaton under 'Gentry'.
g William Stroud (?1829–?).

SWANSEA (Glam.) 1809

Williams[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
Rees Williams, Ed. Hawkins[b], Griffith Llewelyn[c], Wm. Gronow[d], Ed. Hawkins jun.[e] & John Stroud[f]		1810 *LG 1948* dissolved partnership[2]
	1811 *H*[1]	
	1811 *PO*	Old Bank
Ed. Hawkins sen. & jun., Griffith Llewelyn, Wm. Gronow, Wm. Williams[g]	1812 *LG 2400*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Williams, Griffith Llewelyn & Wm. Gronow	1812 *HL*[3]	Old Bank
Wm. Williams, Griffith Llewelyn & Wm. Gronow	1815 *LG 2091*	dissolved partnership[4]
London agent Praed	1811–5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 This bank started before Fendall & Co. (Swansea 1803) closed. Both banks are listed in 1811 *H*; 1812 *PO* lists this bank as the Old Bank and does not include Fendall & Co.
2 Neath and Swansea bankers – the Neath bank (Williams & Co. 1810) had the same partners (a) – (g), below; for their further details see under Neath entry.
3 First time licence applied for.
4 As bankers at Swansea and Neath; the Neath office continued, however, until 1821.

PARTNERS
See Note 2, above.
a Rees Williams (?1809–10?).
b Edward Hawkins (?1810–12) 1812 *LG 2400* retired; 1811 *H* Hawkins, Son & Duckenfield, copper smelters at Neath; also partner of earlier Swansea bank (Fendall & Co. 1803).
c Griffith Llewelyn (?1810–15) 1812 *HL* Raglan Hall.
d William Gronow (?1810–15) also subsequently partner of Gibbins & Co. (Swansea 1809).
e Edward Hawkins jun. (?1810–12) 1812 *LG 2400* retired.
f John Stroud (?–1810) 1810 *LG 1319* bankrupt after leaving partnership.
g William Williams (1812–15) 1812 *LG 2400* joined; 1812 *HL* Aberpergam, Glam.

[SWANSEA (Glam.) 1821]

Branch of **Walters, Voss & Co.**, Haverfordwest, 1827

	1821 *P*[1]	
	1830 *P*	Wind Street
	1836[2]	

NOTES
1 Not at Haverfordwest, where earliest reference is 1827 *PO*, so Swansea may before then have been bank in its own right.
2 Merged separately into Monmouthshire. & Glamorganshire Banking Company, Newport, which failed in 1851.

SWINDON (Wilts.) 1807

Strange[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Jas., Richd.[b] Thos[c] & Richd. Strange jun.[d]	1829 *T*[1]	Strange & Co.
	1830 *P*	High Street
Strange & Co.	1842	merged withCounty of Gloucester Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)

London agent	Masterman	1808–42 *PO*

NOTES
1 1830 *T* office at Highworth, Wilts., issuing notes; but not in 1812 *HL*.
2 *Sayers* (1957): two of the partners retained as managers.

PARTNERS
a James Strange (?1807–42?) possibly connected with Strange & Co. (Bristol 1802).
b Richard Strange (?1829–42) 1830 *P* grocer and cheese factor; see also (c).
c Thomas Strange (?1829–42) 1830 *P* draper also Thos. & Richd. Strange, coal and salt merchants.
d Richard Strange jun. (?1829–42?) see (c).

TAMWORTH (Staffs.) 1796

Harding[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Harding, Oakes[b] & Willington[c]	1797 *UBD*	
Harding & Co.	1811 *H*	Old Bank
Sam. Tuffley Harding, Chas. Oakes & Thos. Willington	1812 *HL*[1]	
Sam. Tuffley Harding, Chas. Oakes & Thos. Willington	1819 *LG 574*	bankruptcy commission

London agents	Wilkes	1797 and 1799 *BL*
		1801–5 *PO*
	Dorrien	1806–19 *PO*

NOTE
1 Branch at Burton-on-Trent.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Tuffley Harding (?1796–1819) 1797 *UBD* John Harding, calico printer.
b Charles Oakes (?1796–1819) 1797 *UBD* attorney and Town Clerk.
c Thomas Willington (?1796–1819) 1797 *UBD* T. Willington, attorney.

TAMWORTH (Staffs.) 1796

Paget[a] & Corgan[b]	1796 *UBD*	
Paget & Corgan	1796 *BL*[1]	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Paget & Co.	1802 *H*[2]	
Paget & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Bradley Paget & Michael Corgan	1812 *HL*	
Paget & Corgan	1816 *PO*	failed[3]

London agents	Wilkes	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–5 *PO*
	Brown, Cobb	1806–10 *PO*
	Spooner	1811–16*PO*

NOTES
1 Also connected with Chipping Norton bank (Pa(d)get & Co. 1790) where 1797 *BL* shows Paget and Corgan separately.
2 1802 *H* has Paget & Co., at Tamworth drawing on Wilkes, and Corgan & Co. at Chipping Norton drawing on Robarts.
3 Bankrupt at Chipping Norton; 1816 *LG 1513* Michael Corgan, Thos. Bradley Paget and Ed. Matthews; 1816 *LG 2309* certificate issued, at Chipping Norton only. 1982 *BA*: failed 1816.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Bradley Paget (?1796–1816) 1797 *UBD;* TB. Paget, gentleman; 1812 *HL* Comberford Hall, Stafford; also partner of Chipping Norton bank - see Note 1.
b Michael Corgan (?1796–1816?) 1812 *HL* Dean Hill, Oxon.; also partner of Chipping Norton bank - see Note 1.

TAUNTON (Som.) 1771

Badcock[a] & Co.	1771[1]	
J. & J. Badcock[b]	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*[2]
John & Isaac Badcock	1812 *HL*	
J., D.[c] & J. Badcock	1814 *PO*	
J. & D. Badcock	1818 *PO*	
J., D. & H. Badcock[d]	1826 *PO*	
John, Dan., Hen. & Robt. Badcock[e]	1829 *T*	
D., H. & R. Badcock	1837 *PO*	
Hen., Robt. & John Badcock jun.[f]	1846 *BA*[3]	£29,799 authorized note issue
	1873	merged with Stuckeys (National Westminster)

London agent	Ransoms	1799 *BL*
		1801–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*; not in 1784 *B* as banker; 1788 *LG 454* John Badcock, mercer and draper; 1797 *UBD* J. and J. Badcock, woollen drapers. *Hoskins* (1935) quotes Toulmin's *History of Taunton* (1791). There was an early connection with the Exeter Echequer Bank.
2 Not in 1797 *BL.*
3 1847 *BA* Taunton, Dunster and Bampton.

PARTNERS
a John Badcock (?1771–1829?) see Note 1 for date of partnership and trades; no J. Badcock in 1837 *PO.*
b Isaac Badcock (?1798–1814?) I am assuming that the second J. Badcock (1798 *BL*) is, in fact, Isaac. 1818 *PO* is J. & D. Badcock, so presumably Isaac had retired by then.

c Daniel Badcock (?1814–37?).
d Henry Badcock (?1826–46?) 1847 *BA* of Taunton, banker.
e Robert Badcock (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* of Taunton banker.
f John Badcock jun. (?1847–?) 1847 *BA* of Taunton banker.

TAUNTON (Som.) 1782

Brickdale[a], Darch[b], Halliday[c] & Sheppard[d]	1782 *B*[1]	
Brickdale, Halliday & Sheppard	1796 *UBD*	
Brickdale & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Mathew Brickdale, Ed. Trowbridge Halliday & Geo. Sheppard	1812 *HL*	
Mathew Brickdale & John Brickdale[e]	1813 *LG*[2] *1390*	dissolved partnership
Brickdale & Co.	1816 *PO*[3]	
Mathew & John Brickdale	1819 *LG 2182*	bankrupt
London agent Lefevre	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–16 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Pressnell*, p376, indicates 1775 as date of est. – see partner (b), below
2 1813 *LG 1390* after dissolution of partnership adds: 'Mathew Brickdale and his son John carry on'.
3 *Pressnell* (1956): ceased banking 1816 but not bankrupt until 1819 because of the forbearance of the London agents.

PARTNERS
a Mathew Brickdale (?1782–1816?) 1812 *HL* West Monckton; *Pressnell*: of Bristol, on Avon – Severn Canal Committee with his son John (e); see Note 2.
b ? Darch (?1782–?) not in 1797 *UBD; Pressnell*:Darch and Halliday were trustees of earliest turnpike trust in West Country, 23 years before they became partners 'in Taunton's first bank'.
c Edward Trowbridge Halliday (?1782–1812) 1797 *UBD* Miss Halliday, under 'Gentry'; 1812 *HL* OId Cleeve; 1813 *LG 1390* retired 1812; *Burke*: John Halliday Esq., Yard House, 'partner with his brother in the banking house of Halliday, Duntze & Co.' (London Bank), d. 1803, succeeded by his nephew Simon Wellman Halliday, who d. 1842 and was succeeded by 'the present John Halliday of Chapel Cleeve'; *Price* (1890): London banker, 1770 to 1782; with Duntze and Sanders, the Exeter bankers; by his address, connected with Ed. Trow. Halliday.
d George Sheppard (?1782–1812) 1782 *B* Abram Sheppard, 'manufacturer of Duroys,' 1797 *UBD* Samuel Sheppard wool stapler; 1811 *LG 1938* George & Samuel Sheppard, woolstaplers, manufacturers and coal merchants; 1813 *LG 1390* retired 1812.
e John Brickdale (?1812–6?) see Note 2; son of Mathew Brickdale (a).

TAUNTON (Som.) 1790

Sir Benj. Hammet[a], Jeffries[b], Woodforde[c] & Buncombe[d]	1790[1]	
Sir Benj. Hammet, Jeffries, Woodforde & Buncombe	1796 *UBD*	
Hammet & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO* Taunton & Somerset Bank
Hammet & Co.	1802 *H*	Taunton & Somerset Bank

Woodforde & Co.	1812 *PO*	
Thos. Woodforde & John Buncombe	1812 *HL*	
Woodforde & Co.	1822 *PO*	
Kinglake[e] & Co.	1829 *PO*	
Wm. Kinglake & Chas. Poole[f]	1829 *T*	
Kinglake	1838	merged into Stuckey's Banking Company (National Westminster)
London agents Esdaile	1797 *UBD*	
	1796–9 *BL*	
	1801–37 *PO*	
Williams	1838 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Symonds* (1927): January.

PARTNERS a Sir Benjamin Hammet Kt. (1790–1800) *Pressnell* (1956): partner in Esdaile's (London) bank since 1781 and also had interest in South Wales tinplate works; d. 1800. *Shaw* (1906): Sir Benjamin Hammet knighted at St James, August 1786 on the occasion of a loyal address to the King on his escape from an attempt on his life. *Parry* and *Debrett's Baronetage* (1839) have a Hammet family, baronet, in Devon, who assumed the name of Hamlyn and later Williams, but no Benjamin found.

b ? Jeffries (1790–6?)1797 *UBD* Jos. & Ed. Jeffries, clothiers.

c Thomas Woodforde (1790–1812?) 1797 *UBD* and 1817 *LG 216* surgeon; *Saunders*: 1830 *P* Esq.

d John Buncombe (1790–1812?) 1797 *UBD* surgeon; *Pressnell*: lent money, with Kinglake to Turnpike Trust.

e William Kinglake (?1829–38) *Pressnell*: father of author of 'Eothen'; solicitor, clerk and treasurer to Turnpike Trust; lent money.

f Charles Poole (?1829–38?) 1830 *P* attorney.

TAUNTON (Som.) 1816

Wm. Hood[a] & Sarah Grove[b]	1816 *LG 1200*	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 Bankruptcy Commission against William Hood of Crosby Square, London, and Sarah Grove, widow, of Taunton, carrying on trade in Crosby Square under the firm of John Hood & Company.' See also under Partners. Very probably never banked in Taunton.

PARTNERS a William Hood (?–1816) 1788 *LG 138* Leslie Grove & John Hood, merchants, Crosby Square, London; 1798 *LG 14* bankruptcy commission of Leslie Grove of Crosby Square, London, merchant and banker; not found in *Price* nor *PO,* but Hood, John & Co., merchants, 5 Crosby Square, Bishopsgate in 1815 *PO.*

b Sarah Grove (?–1816) 1816 *LG 1200* 'Taunton, widow'; presumably of Leslie Grove.

TAVISTOCK (Devon) 1791

Gill[a] & Co.	1791[1]	
Gill & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Gill, Rundle[b], Gill[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Gill, Elizabeth Rundle, William Gill, Ed. Bray[d] & John Hornbrook Gill[e]	1812 *HL*[2]	
John Hornbrook Gill, John Gill, 'Wm. Gill, Elizabeth Rundle, John[f] & Nicholas Rundle[g]	1820 *LG 413*	dissolved partnership[3]

John Hornbrook Gill, John Rundle & Nicholas Rundle	1829 *T*[4]	
John Hornbrook Gill & John Rundle	1846 *BA*	£13,421 authorized note issue
Gill, Morshead[h]	1875[5]	
Reginald Butler Edgcumbe Gill[j] & Reginald Morshead	1887 *BA*	
	1889	absorbed by Fox, Fowler & Co.[6] (Wellington 1787) (Lloyds)

London agents	Sanderson	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
	Ramsbottom	1801–14 *PO*
	Barnett	1815–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1888 and 1948 *BA*; 1847 *BA* 'established more than 50 years'; 1797 *UBD* has Gill & Rundle as grocers and brewers only.
2 1812 *HL* has two entries; the second as first-time licence applied for.
3 As bankers and merchants.
4 1830 *T* and 1847 *BA* Tavistock and Launceston; 1888 *BA* also Holsworthy and Calstock.
5 1948 *BA*.
6 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a John Gill (?1791–1820) 1797 *UBD* Gill & Rundle, grocers and brewers; 1811 *H* Gill & Rundle, grocers, as well as the bank; 1808 *LG 1401* in partnership, trade unspecified, with Richd. Isaac & Wm. Bray; 1820 *LG 413* retired from bank.
b Elizabeth Rundle (?1810–20) see Note 1; 1820 *LG 413* dead.
c William Gill (?1810–23) 1821 *LG 1380* with John H. Gill, John & Richd. Rundle, quarrymen and dealers in limestone, Cattle Door Quarry, nr Plymouth; 1823 *LG 1676* retired as general trader, merchant and banker.
d Edward Bray (?1812–?) see (a) partnership; 1811 *H* attorney.
e John Hornbrook Gill (?1812–75?); 1821 *P* John Gill Esq., Ferrum Hill, proprietor of the Mount Foundry Iron Works (from which he derived the punning name of his house); 1847 *BA* Bickham, Buckland Monachorum, Devon.
f John Rundle (1820–46?) 1820 *LG 413* joined; 1830 *P* builder; 1835–43 MP for Tavistock; 1847 *BA* banker; 1821 *P* Rundle & Slemens, brewers.
g Nicholas Rundle (1820–9?) 1820 *LG 413* joined; 1830 *P* Esq.
h Reginald Morshead (?1875–89?) 1888 *BA* M.A.; Willestrewe, nr Tavistock.
j Reginald Butler Edgcumbe Gill (?1887–9) 1888 *BA* Bickham, Buckland Monachorum, Devon.

TEIGNMOUTH (Devon) 1808

Langmead[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	South Devon Bank
Phillip Langmead, Jarvi *(sic)* Holland[b] & Robt. Jordan[c]	1812 *HL*	
Langmead, Jordan & Scott[d]	1821 *P*	Wellington Row
Wm. Langmead[e], Robt. Jordan & Wm. Scott	1827 *LG 2005*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Langmead & Robt. Jordan	1829 *T*	
Langmead & Co.	1840	failed and bankrupt[1]

London agent	Masterman	1809–40 *PO*

NOTE 1 *British Losses*: 'very small dividend, of 4½d.'

PARTNERS
a Phillip Langmead (?1808–21?) 1812 *HL* Plymouth.
b Jarvi *(sic)* Holland (?1812–?) not in 1821 *P;* 1812 *HL* Bristol.
c Robert Jordan (?1812–9?) 1821 and 1830 *P* Wm. R. Jordan, attorney, 1821 *P* agents for British Fire Office.
d William Scott (?1821–7) 1827 *LG 2005* retired.
e William Langmead (?1827–40?) 1825 *LG 2350* beer and porter brewer, Plymouth.

TEIGNMOUTH (Devon) 1840

Watts[a], Whiteway[b] & Co.	1840 *PO*	
Watts, Whiteway & Mortimer[c]	1845 *BA*[1]	
Wm. John Watts & Charles Kelson[d]	1848 *BA*	
Wm. John Watts & John Whidborne[e]	1887 *BA*[2]	
	1891[3]	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

NOTES
1 1845 *BA*: est.1840; 1849 *BA*: separate but connected bank at Newton Abbot (Watts, Whiteway & Co. 1841); and see *Sayers* (1957).
2 1888 *BA* Teignmouth is Head Office, 'established 1840', with branches at Ashburton, Dawlish and Newton Abbot, where partners are listed.
3 *Sayers* (1957) and 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (b) and (d) (e) also partners at Newton Abbot bank – see Note 1.
a William John Watts (1840–91) 1846 *BA* merchant, Teignmouth.
b Samuel Whiteway (1840–5?) 1845 *BM* Fishwick, nr King's Teignmouth.
c ? Mortimer (?1845–?).
d Charles Kelson (?1848–?) 1849 *BA* Teignmouth, banker.
e John Whidborne (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Gorway, Teignmouth.

TEMPLE SOWERBY (Westmor.) 1794

J. Jackson[a]	1794 *LG16*Jan.	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 As banker and merchant.

PARTNER a J. Jackson (?–1794) see Note 1; 1979 *UBD* has Sowerby, a village 'a cheerful walk' from Thirsk, where there is a William Jackson, tanner and freeman.

TENBY (Pemb.) 1812

John Dunn[a], John Dunn[b] & Thos. Dunn[c]		1812 *HL*[1]
J. Dunn & Co.		1814 *PO*
		1815 *PO*
London agents	Stephen	1815 *PO*
	Perring	1816 *PO*

NOTE 1 1811 *H* does not have as bankers or as traders; 1812 *HL.* First time licence applied for; 1982 *BA*: est. 1810, failed 1815.

PARTNERS
a John Dunn (?1812–?).
b John Dunn jun. (?1812–5?) 1812 *HL* Tarr; 1830 *P* Esq.
c Thomas Dunn (?1812–?).

TENTERDEN (Kent) 1805

Mace[a] & Co.	1805 *PO*[1]
	1812 *PO*
John Mace sen., Robt. Godden[b], John Mace jun.[c] & Wm. Waterman[d]	1812 *HL*
Mace, Godden & Co.	1822 *P*
	1823 *PO*[2]
London agent Weston	1805–23 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1802 *H,* nor *PO* until 1805. 1982 *BA*: est. 1803, ceased 1824.
2 Branch office at Cranbrook 1821–3.

PARTNERS
a John Mace sen. (?1805–23?) 1823–4 *P* John Mace & Son, surgeons.
b Robert Godden (?1812–23?).
c John Mace jun. (?1812–23?) see (a).
d William Waterman (?1812–23?) 1823–4 *P* solicitor.

[TENTERDEN (Kent) 1845]

Branch of **Curteis & Co**., Rye 1790	1845 *BA*
	1887 *BA*

TETBURY (Glos.) 1796

Wood[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*[1]	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. Wood, Jos. Pitt[b], Robt. Croome[c], Devereux Bowley[d] &Jas. Fielden Croome	1812 *HL*	
Wood, Pitt, Bowley & Croome	1819[2]	
	1830	branch of Cheltenham bank[3]

NOTES
1 Connected with Cirencester and Cheltenham banks (Pitt & Co. 1790/1823) and possibly also connection with Wood & Co. (Gloucester 1716).
2 1820 *Gloucester Directory.*
3 By 1830 *T* Tetbury is a branch of the Cheltenham bank (Pitt & Co. 1823) having earlier between 1819 and 1826 become a branch of the Cirencester bank (Pitt & Co. 1790). In 1836 the bank merged into the new County of Gloucester Banking Company.

PARTNERS
Partners (b), (d) and (e) also partners of the Cheltenham and Cirencester banks - see Note 1.
a William Wood (?1796–1823?) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Wood sen., cheese factor, Wm. Wood jun., woolstapler; Wm. & Jacob Wood were large share holders in the County of Gloucester Banking Company est. 1836; 1820 *Gloucester Directory*: gentlemen; also partner of the Cirencester bank - see Note 1.
b Joseph Pitt (?1812–19?) see his fuller entries under the Cheltenham and Cirencester banks; possibly also partner of Bristol bank (Birch & Co. 1808) but see entry for partner (b) there.
c Robert Croome (?1812–19?); also partner of Cirencester bank (Pitt & Co. 1790).
d Devereux Bowley (?1812–19?).
e James Fielden Croome (?1812–19?).

TEWKESBURY (Glos.) 1782

James Pynock	1782 *B*	
James Pynock	1797 *UBD*	
James Pynock	1798 *BL*[1]	1801 *PO*
James Pynock	1802 *H*	ceased[2]
London agent Langster	1797 *UBD* 1799 *BL* 1801–4 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1797 *BL.*
2 In 1802 *H;* no evidence of failure. 1982 *BA*: ceased, 1804.

PARTNER
a James Pynock (?1782–1802?) 1782 *B* banker and grocer; 1797 *UBD* listed as grocer and banker.

TEWKESBURY (Glos.) 179?

Glover[a], Embury[b] & Cross[c]	1797 *UBD*[1,2]
London agent Smith	1797 *UBD*

NOTES
1 Connected with banks in London, Chipping Sodbury (Ludlow & Co. 1793), Ledbury (Hawkins & Co. 1790), Stratford-on-Avon (Burman & Co. 1793) and Worcester (Glover & Co. 1790) – see Note 2 there for details of this network.
2 Not in 1802 *H;* 1796 *LG 130* bankruptcy commission of Worcester partners, together or separately the partners had a large number of bankruptcy commissions.

PARTNERS
Partners (b) and (c) also partners of the banks at Ledbury and Worcester – see Note 1.
a William Glover (179?–?) presumably related to Joseph Glover who was partner in all the banks referred to in Note 1.
b John Embury (179?–?) 1793 *LG 831* dissolved partnership as wine and brandy merchants with Dennis Vernon, Huntingdrop, Wm. Martin, Tewkesbury, Wm. Cross, Therngrove; himself of Twying; 1797 *UBD* Embury & Johns, brewers, John Embury, Esq., freeman, Thos. Embury, gentleman.
c William Cross (179?–?).

TEWKESBURY (Glos.) 1792

Lechmere[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
Lechmere, Wall[b], Long[c] & Fowke[d]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Lechmere, Wakeman Long & Hen. Fowke	1812 *HL* 1829 *T*[2] 1846 *BA*	Lechmere & Co.
London agent Robarts	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*, 1797 *UBD* has a bank at Upton-upon-Severn (Lechmere, Wall & Co.) branch at Evesham.
2 1830 *T* has 'Tewkesbury, Lechmere and Co.' as a branch of Worcester; there was also a branch at Upton-upon-Severn; it had been connected with the Worcester Bank (Berwick & Co. 1781) since 1801; in 1818 it had the same partners; in 1831 it became a subordinate branch though keeping the name of Lechmere. (But see 1830 *T,* already a branch.) 1888 *BA* has under Tewkesbury 'Lechmere, Isaac, Martin & Co., Old Bank, Alfred Baker, manager *(vide* Worcester Old Bank).'

PARTNERS a Sir Anthony Lechmere Bart (?1792–1846) 1812 *HL* Hanley Castle; 1847 *BA* The Rhydd, banker; *Burke's Peerage* he m. the dau. of Jos. Berwick, the founder of the Worcester Old Bank; his dau., Elizabeth Anne, m. Samuel Wall Esq. of Worthy Park, Hants.; also the Worcester banker but dates make it unlikely; see Note 2.

b ?Wall (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* John Wall Esq. Tewkesbury Lodge; possibly Samuel Wall, son-in-law of Sir Anthony Lechmere, and Worcester banker – but dates make it unlikely; see Note 2.

c Wakeman Long (?1796–1812?) 1797 *UBD* no Wakeman but a William Long Esq., attorney; 1812 *HL* Upton-on-Severn; see Note 2.

d Henry Fowke (?1796–1812?) 1797 *UBD* Town Clerk.

TEWKESBURY (Glos.) 1809

Nathaniel Hartland[a], & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
Nath. Hartland, Geo. Prior[b], Wm. Proctor[c], John Easthope[d]	1812 *HL*	
Nath. Hartland, Geo. Prior, Wm. Proctor, John Easthope & Nath. Hartland jun.[e]	1815 *LG 2148*	dissolved partnership[2]
Nath. Hartland, John Allis Hartland[f] & Nath. Hartland jun.	1820[3]	
	1825	failed and resumed[4]
	1830 *T*[5]	
	1831	merged into new Gloucestershire Banking Company[6] (Lloyds)
London agents Barclay	1812–22 *PO*	
	1830 *T*	
Williams	1833 *PO*[6]	

NOTES 1 See *Sayers* (1957) for development of bank and connections between Tewkesbury, Evesham and Cheltenham offices; see also 'Branch entries' under Alcester and these towns; 1830 *T* has Tewkesbury and Cheltenham as branches of Evesham.

2 1815 *LG 2148* 'dissolved partnership as bankers at Tewkesbury, Evesham and other places'. With Nath. Hartland jun. on '25th Sept. last'; same partnership 'on 1st January last'.

3 1820 *Gloucester Directory.*

4 *British Losses*: 'Cheltenham, Tewkesbury and Evesham' failed in 1825, 'resumed in two months'; see also *Sayers*.

5 As branch of Evesham, but see Note 1 above.

6 *Sayers*: 'Hartland ((e) below) in some difficulty through death of his partners', bank at once merged into new joint stock bank, 'though he apparently meant to keep Evesham branch as his private empire within the wider organization'. Still in 1833 *PO,* with Williams as London agents.

PARTNERS a Nathaniel Hartland (1809–20) 1797 *UBD:* tanner; *Sayers* (1957): had been customer of Berwick & Co. (Worcester 1781) and removed his account when he set up as banker himself; Quaker.

b George Prior (?1812–5?) 1797 *UBD:* Prior & Sons, hosiers and manufacturers, Evesham banker.

c William Proctor (?1812–5?) 1797 *UBD:* maltster; 1820 *Gloucester Directory:* corn dealer.

d John Easthope (?1812–5?) 1793 *LG 557* in partnership with Edward Easthope of Stratford and George Day of Evesham in the carrying business between Stratford and Bristol; son of Thomas Easthope, warehouse and coal yard, Tewkesbury; later MP; 1833 *Select Committee on Banking:* Secretary of the Country Bankers' Association.

e Nathaniel Hartland jun. (?1815–31) son of (a); b. 1791; 1819 *LG 8480* in partnership with Richard Prior 'as cornfactors etc.'; *Sayers:* 'living at and being specially concerned with the Evesham office' – see also Note 6; after 1831 merger became director of the joint stock bank and subsequently its managing director; he died in 1866.

f John Allis Hartland (?1820–?) 1820 *Gloucester Directory:* tanner.

[THAME (Oxon.) 1848]

Branch of **Rickford & Co.**, Aylesbury 1795	1848 *BA* 1887 *BA*	

THETFORD (Norfolk) 1756

A.C. Thompson[a]	1756	bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 *Pressnell* (1956): as money scrivener and banker.

PARTNER a A.C. Thompson (?–1756).

THETFORD (Norfolk) 1801

Field Willett[a] **& Sons**[b,c]	1801 *PO*[1]	
Willett & Sons	1802 *H*	
Field Willett, Eagle Willett & Robt. Willett	1812 *HL*	Norfolk & Suffolk General Bank
Field, Robt. & Eagle Willett	1822 *LG 746*	bankrupt[2]
London agents Langstons	1811 *PO*	
Rogers	1812–4 *PO*	
Perring	1815–22 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Connected partnerships at Brandon (Field Willett 1806), Bury St Edmunds (G. & M. Willett 1810) and branches at Mildenhall and Stowmarket. See also *Jones* (1954–5).

2 1822 *LG 746* bankruptcy commission June, certificate granted August; 1822 *LG 1249* Thetford only.

PARTNERS a Field Willett (?1801–22) 1812 *HL* Brandon; partner of Brandon and Bury St Edmunds banks – see Note 1 and Brandon bank for his details.

b Eagle Willett (?1801–22) son of (a); 1819 *LG 682* dissolved grocery partnership at Thetford with Robert Adeock, grocers; partner of the Brandon and Bury St. Edmund banks – see Note 1. *Jones*: 'banker of Thetford'.

c Robert Willett (?1801–22) son of (a); 1812 *HL* Mildenhall, partner of the Brandon bank.

[THETFORD (Norfolk) 1846]

Branch of **Oakes, Bevan & Co.** (see Crowe & Co., Bury St Edmunds 1801)	1846 *BA*

[THETFORD (Norfolk) 1846]

Branch of **Harvey, Hudson & Co.**, Norwich 1792	1846 *BA*

THIRSK (Yorks.) 1797

Robert Oastler[a]	1780[1]	
Benj. David Suggitt[b], Robt. Oastler, Michael Meek[c]	1792 *LG 924*	dissolved partnership
Suggitt, Oastler & Meek	1797 *UBD*[2]	
London agent Smith, Payne	1797 *UBD*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): agent for distribution of notes issued by Backhouse (Darlington 1774).
2 1797 *UBD* was not always up to date, but Suggitt may have continued alone.

PARTNERS
a Robert Oastler (?1780–97?) father of Richard Oastler, 'the king of the factory children', who moved the Ten Hour Bill, limiting the work of children in factories.
b Benjamin David Suggitt (?–1797?) see Note 2. 1797 *UBD* also has Suggitt as banker as well as the partnership.
c Michael Meek (?–1797?).

THIRSK (Yorks.) 1820

Jos. Dresser[a] **& Co.**	1820[1]	
Dresser & Co.	1828 *PO*	
Jos. & Hen. Dresser[b] & Wm. Tetley[c]	1829 *T*	
	1835	merged into Yorkshire District Banking Company (Midland)
London agent Masterman	1829–35 *PO*	

NOTE
1 *Burton* (1954) quotes note for £5 issued by Dresser & Co. in 1835.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Dresser (?1820–35?) 1797 *UBD* miller and russ merchant at Topcliffe, a village four miles from Thirsk; 1822 *P* Richard Dresser, shopkeeper, Finkler St.
b Henry Dresser (?1829–35?) 1848 *BA* manager for Yorkshire District Banking Company.
c William Tetley (?1829–35?)

[THIRSK (Yorks.) 1793]

Office of **Fenton, Scott & Co.**, Leeds 1793	1793[1]	
	1796 *BL*	1798 *BL*

NOTE
1 1948 *BA*: 'Thirsk & Leeds, ceased 1812'; *Phillips* (1894): Fenton & Scott at Thirsk; 'in 1793 local Tax Collector accepted Thirsk bank notes'.

[THIRSK (Yorks.) 1815]

Branch of **Richardson & Mowbray**, Darlington 1778		1815 *PO*

[THIRSK (Yorks.) 1822]

Branch of **Britain & Co.** (see Horsman & Co., Ripon 1802)	1822[1]	
	1835[2]	merged into Yorkshire District Banking Company (Midland)

NOTE 1 *Phillips* (1894) says established prior to 1822 and discontinued prior to 1838; not in 1830 T; Mr Francis Hansell was agent in 1822, and the firm were also merchants in Leeds doing considerable business with South America.
2 *Crick & Wadsworth* refers to it as local bank, founded c.1820 and absorbed in 1835.

[THIRSK (Yorks.) 1822]

Branch of **Garforth & Co.**, York 1771	1822 *P'*
	1827

NOTE 1 *Phillips* (1894) *p.361*: Francis Arnitt, the agent, was also a grocer and tanner. He failed in 1827, when the branch 'appears to have been discontinued'; still in 1830 *P;* both 1822 and 1830 *P* have Francis Story with Francis Arnitt.

[THIRSK (Yorks.) 1822]

Branch of **Backhouse,** Darlington 1774	1822 *PO*
	1845 *BA*

NOTE 1 *Crick & Wadsworth* confirm that branch already est. in early 1820s.

THORNBURY (Glos.) 1808

Ralph[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*[1]	
Ralph, Yates[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Geo. Ralph, Jos. Yates, Ed. Watkins[c], Jos. Parslow[d]	1812 *HL*	
Parslow, Ralph[e] & Co.	1820 *PO*[2]	
Jos. Parslow, Wm. Ralph & Francis Yates[f]	1829 *T*	
Ralph, Yates & Parslow[g]	1841 *P*	
Wm. Ralph, Francis Yates & Jos. Parslow	1846 *BA*	£10,026 authorized note issue
Harwood[h] & Co.	1857[3]	Thornbury Bank
Ed. Harwood	1887 *BA*	
Harwood & Co.	1891	merged into Prescott & Co. Ltd. (National Westminster)

London agents	Harrison	1809–45 *PO*
	Price	1849 *BA*
	London & Westminster	1882–8 *BA*

NOTES 1 1847 and 1888 *BA*.
2 1820 *Glos. Directory*: Yates & Co.
3 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS a George Ralph jun. (?1808–12?) 1797 *UBD* George Ralph, sen. and jun., attorneys; 1830 *P* George Ralph, attorney.
b Joseph Yates (?1810–12?) 1812 *HL* Westhury.
c Edward Watkins (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Alveston.
d Joseph Parslow (?1812–29?) 1830 *P* Esq.

e William Ralph (?1820–46?) I assume that it is William Ralph who is the partner in the 1820 *PO* as his name follows that of Parslow; in 1824 his name is spelt Rolph, but the 1845 *BM* and 1846 *BA* have Ralph; 1847 *BA* Thornbury, solicitor.
f Francis Yates (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Shifnal, Salop, gentleman.
g Joseph Parslow jun. (?1841–6?) I assume this is a junior partner because his name comes last in 1841; 1846 *BA* Thornbury, gentleman.
h Edward Harwood (?1857–91) he is the only partner in 1888 *BA* at Woodhouse, nr Thornbury, banker; and Strode Smith is manager.

THORNDON (Suffolk) 1810

Hayward[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	
London agent Osborne, Backwell & Co.	1811 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 In 1811 *PO* Supplement only; London firm not in 1811 *PO.* See *Price* (1890): Devaynes who stopped payment in 1810, for possible eplanation.

PARTNER a ? Hayward (?1810–?) see Note.

THRAPSTON (Northants.) 1812

Johnson[a] & Co.	1812 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Johnson, Stephen Eaton[b], & Geo. Eland[c]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Eaton & Eland	1819 *PO*	
	1821 *P*	
Stephen Eaton & Geo. Eland	1829 *T*	Thrapston Bank
Yorke[d] & Eland	1835 *PO*[3]	
John Yorke & Geo. Eland	1846 *BA*	£11,559 authorized note issue
Eland & Eland[e]	1856 *BA*	
Robt. Fowler Eland & Stephen Eaton Eland[f]	1887 *BA*[3]	
Eland & Eland	1888	failed[4] and taken over by Stamford, Spalding & Boston Banking Company (Barclays)
London agents Ramsbottom	1813–16 *PO*	
Masterman	1817–45 *PO*	
Barclay	1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 Connected with Stamford bank (Jackson & Co. 1800) and see *Matthews and Tuke* (1926), the source for partners' details, unless otherwise stated.
2 First time licence applied for; separated from Stamford bank, but Stephen Eaton was a partner in both. 1845 *BA* gives as starting date.
3 Complete separation from Stamford bank on death of Stephen Eaton; 1847 and 1888 *BA* Thrapston and Kettering.
4 *Matthews & Tuke*: liabilities of £80,000 taken over by the Stamford Banking Company, who paid creditors 15s. in the £, 'avoiding . . . considerable distress . . .proved satisfactory to all parties concerned'.

PARTNERS a William Johnson (?–1819) 1812 *HL* Stamford; also previously partner of the Stamford bank - see Note 1; d. 1819.
b Stephen Eaton (?1812–34) d. 1834; see Notes; 1812 *HL* Stamford, and banker there - see Note 1; 1797 *UBD* John & Sam. Eaton, grocers, etc.
c George Eland (?1812–56?) 1821 P linen draper; 1847 *BA* draper; 1818 *LG 501* Stephen Eaton Eland and John Baker Eland in partnership as linen drapers, 18 Aldgate.

d John Yorke (?1812–46?) *Matthews and Tuke*: William Yorke had been partner in the drapery business, no mention of John Yorke; 1847 *BA* Thrapston, gentleman; probably connected with W. & J. Yorke (Oundle 1802).
e Robert Fowler Eland? (?1856–88) 1888 *BA* Thrapston, banker.
f Stephen Eaton Eland (?1887–8) 1888 *BA* Kettering, banker.

[THRAPSTON (Northants.) 1796]

Office of **Squire & Co.**, Peterborough 1796	1796 *BL* 1797 *UBD*	

[THRAPSTON (Northants.) 1802]

Branch of **W. & J. Yorke & Co.**	1802 *PO*[1]	

NOTE 1 Usually called Oundle & Thrapston before 1819.

TICEHURST (Kent) 1807

Noakes[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	Ticehurst & Goudhurst Bank
Hen. Noakes, Thos. Milles[b],' Wm. Noakes[c] & Thos. Sawyer[d]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Noakes & Thos. Sawyer	1815 *LG 634*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Ramsbottom	1808–15 *PO*	

NOTE 1 As draper, grocer and general shopkeeper, not as banker; however, had office at Tonbridge in 1814. 1982 *BA* states 'failed 1815'.

PARTNERS a Henry Noakes (?1807–12?).
b Thomas Milles (?1812–?).
c William Noakes (?1812–5?) see Note.
d Thomas Sawyer (?1812–5?) see Note.

[TICEHURST (Kent) 1826]

Branch of **Michell & Co.**, Hailsham 1807	1826	failed[1]

NOTE 1 1846 *BM/V.*

TIVERTON (Devon) 1788

Dickenson[a] & Co.	1788[1]	
Dickenson, Lewis[b], Besley[c] & Son[d]	1796 *UBD*	
Dickenson & Co.	1796 *BL* 1801 *PO*	1799 *BL* Tiverton & Devonshire Bank
John Dickenson & Wm. Besley	1808 *LG 555*	dissolved partnership
Dickenson & Dunsford[e]	1810 *H*	
John Dickenson, Henry Dunsfort[d], Geo., Barne[f], Arthur Boase[g]	1812 *HL*	
Dunsford, Barne & Boase	1821 *P*	Fore St.
Hen. Dunsford, Geo. Barne & Arthur Boase	1824 *LG 1638*	dissolved partnership
Hen. Dunsford & Geo. Barne	1829 *T*	
Hen. Dunsford, Hen. Dunsford jun.[h] & John Barne[j]	1846 *BA*	£13,470 authorized note issue
Dunsford & Co.	1883[1]	merged into Stuckeys Banking Company (National Westminster)

London agents	Down	1797 *UBD* 1796–9 *BL* 1801–26 *PO*
	Lubbock	1827–45 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a John Dickenson (?1788–1812?) 1797 *UBD* Esq., Freeman and on corporation; 1796 *LG 513* Benj.,John & Benj. Peard Dickenson dissolved partnership as merchants.
b ?Lewis (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.
c Francis Besley (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* Esq., Freeman and serge manufacturer.
d William Besley (?1796–1808?) 1804 *LG 508* Wm. Besley, Bernard Besley & George Dunsford dissolved partnership in a business unspecified.
e Henry Dunsford (?1810–46?) 1797 *UBD* has Henry Dunsford at a neighbouring seat and also draper and grocer; 1810 *LG 365* has Hen. Dunsford lime burner and vendor; 1830 *P* attorney.
f George Barne (?1812–46?) 1847 *BA* gentleman.
g Arthur Boase (?1812–24) 1824 *LG 1638* retired.
h Henry Dunsford jun. (?1846–83?) 1847 *BA* gentleman.
j John Barne (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* gentleman.

TONBRIDGE (Kent) 1796

Children[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Geo. Children, Wm. Francis Woodgate[b] & Wm. Scoones[c]	1812 *HL*	
Sir Geo. Children, Kt	1813 *PO*[1]	
Geo. Children & Wm. Francis Woodgate	1816 *LG 697*	bankruptcy commission

London agent	Barclay	1797–9 *BL* 1801–13 *PO*

NOTE 1 Last appearance in *PO.*

PARTNERS
a Sir George Children Kt (?1796–1816) 1812 *LG 2481* George Children and John George Children in partnership with Sir Humphrey Davey as gunpowder manufacturers, Ranhurst, nr Tonbridge; see also 1816 *LG 697* George Children, not as knight; see James Burton & Co. (Tonbridge 1812).
b William Francis Woodgate (?1812–16) separate bankruptcy.
c William Scoones (?1812–?).

TONBRIDGE (Kent) 1812

Jas. Burton[a], John Geo. Children[b] & Wm. Ford Burton[c]	1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 Two entries in 1812 *HL,* with different partnerships, but only one in 1812 *PO.*

PARTNERS
a James Burton (?1812–?).
b John George Children (?1812–?) see Children & Co.(Tonbridge 1796).
c William Ford Burton (?1812–?).

TONBRIDGE (Kent) 1813

Mercer[a], Barlow[b] & Co.	1813 *PO*	Tonbridge New Bank
Thos. Mercer & John Barlow	1813 *L*	
Thos. Mercer & John Barlow	1815 *LG 2090*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Mercer & John Barlow commission[1]	1816 *LG 1495*	bankruptcy

NOTE 1 Dividend on separate estates; commission 16 May 1816; 1817 *LG 122.*

PARTNERS a Thomas Mercer (?1813–6).
b John Barlow (?1813–6) 1816 *LG 1495* 'late of Tonbridge'.

TONBRIDGE (Kent) 1815

Thos. Beechings[a]	1815 *PO*[1]	
Thos. Beechings & Son[b]	1821 *P*	T. Beechings & Son
Thos. Beechings, Thos. Beechings jun., & Horatio Beechings[c]	1829 *T*[2]	
Thos, Horatio & Stephen Beechings[d]	1848 *BA*[1]	£13,183 authorized note issue
Arthur Thos. Beeching[e], Wilfred Haughton Hodgkin[f], Chas. Ed. Beechings[g] Harold A. Beeching[h] & Horace A. Beeching[j]	1887 *BA*[3]	
	1890	purchased by Lloyds Bank[4]

London agents	Masterman	1816–46 *PO*
	Barnetts, Hoares	1864–84[4]
	Barclay	1884[4]

NOTES 1 1849 *BA*: est. 1815, spelt Beeching – the later partners seem to have dropped final 's' in their name; *Sayers* (1957) refers to 'Beeching' throughout.
2 1830 *T* has a branch atTunbridge Wells and 1830 *P*: at Sevenoaks: 1847 *BA* has the bank at both Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells.
3 1888 *BA* listed out of order at foot of p. 143, a branch at Tunbridge Wells and agencies at Southborough, Hastings, St. Leonards-on-Sea, and Bexhill. The bank is listed as 'Beeching, Hodgkinson and Beechings.'
4 *Sayers* (1957): paid price equivalent to 4 years profits: the bank was embarassed because of the stock market speculations of one of the partners, who owed the bank over £100,000. Three of the Beeching family remained as branch managers. The addresses of the partners given in 1888 *BA* illustrate the organization of branches by residence.

PARTNERS a Thomas Beechings (?1815–29?) 1821 *P* Thomas and Haratio Beechings, linen drapers. *Sayers*: 'came to Tonbridge in 1767, opened a linen draper's shop in Church Lane in c.1789, believed to have begun transacting some banking business'. Father of (b) - (d).
b Thomas Beechings jun. (?1821–48?) 1847 *BA* Tonbridge, banker.
c Horatio Beechings (?1829–48?) 1847 *BA* Tonbridge, banker.
d Stephen Beechings (1846–?) 1847 *BA* Tunbridge Wells, banker; not in 1888 *BA*.
e Arthur Thomas Beeching (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Tonbridge.
f Wilfred Haughton Hodgkin (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Tunbridge Wells.
g Charles Edward Beeching (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Hastings.
h Harold A. Beeching (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Hastings.
j Horace A. Beeching (?1887–90?) 1888 *BA* Tonbridge.

TORPOINT (nr Plymouth) (Devon) 1807

John Alex. Snow[a], Rowe[b] & Co.	1807[1]	
John Alex. Snow, Joshua Rowe	1808 *LG 308*	dissolved partnership[2]

NOTES
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1, dated 8 March 1807; no London agent given; 'Torpoint, near Plymouth Dock.'
2 As varnish manufacturers and bankers.

PARTNERS
a John Alexander Snow (?1807–8) 1808 *LG 308* London - see Note 2; J.A. Snow merchant, St Swithins Lane, London and J. Alex. Snow, ship insurance broker, Lloyds Coffee House.
b Joshua Rowe (?1807–8) see Note 2.

TORQUAY (Devon) 1811

J. Chamberlayne[a], Sanderson[b] & Jeffries[c]	1811[1]	Torquay Bank

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note dated May 1811, signed J. Chamberlayne, Sanderson & Jeffries: no London agents given.

PARTNERS
a J. Chamberlayne (?1811–?).
b ? Sanderson (?1811–?).
c ? Jeffries (?1811–?).

TORQUAY (Devon) 1832

Vivian[a], Kitson[b] & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Capt. W. Vivian, Ed. Vivian[c] & Wm. Kitson	1833[1]	
Ed. Vivian, Wm. Kitson jun.[d]	1846 *BA*	Vivian & Co.
Ed. Vivian, Wm. Hen. Kitson[e] & John Kitson[f]	1887 *BA*	Vivian & Kitsons
John Kitson	1900	taken over by Lloyds Bank[1]

London agents	Barnard	1833–45 *PO*
	Dimsdale	1882–8 *BA*

NOTE
1 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a Capt. W. Vivian (?1832–?).
b William Kitson (?1832–83) *Sayers*: b. 1800, d. 1883; educated Blundells; solicitor; founding partner in 1833 with (a); close connection with local affairs; in 1860 presented with a silver plate by the people of Torquay for his services to the town.
c Edward Vivian (1833–93) *Sayers*: *b.* 1809, d. 1893; 1879 received a testimonial from the people of Torquay.
d William Kitson jun.? (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* banker and solicitor, Torquay.
e William Henry Kitson (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Torquay, banker.
f John Kitson (?1887–1900) *Sayers*: son of William Kitson, b. 1836, d.1911; partner till amalgamation; 1888 *BA* Torquay, banker.

[TORQUAY (Devon) 1818]

Branch of **Browne & Co.[1]**, Ashburton 1818	1818–23[1]

NOTE
1 1822 *PO* only at Ashburton; 1823–4 *P* not at Torquay, at Totnes as 'branch of Ashburton bank', which is given as Browne, Winsor & Cuming; 1948 *BA* has Ashburton, Torquay and Totnes 1818–23.

TORRINGTON (Devon) 1802

Cooke[a] & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Geo. Cooke sen. & jun.[b], Francis Kingdon[c], John Slade[d] & Anthony Loveband[e]	1812 *HL*	
Loveband & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Loveband, Slade & Co.	1823 *P*	
Anthony Loveband, John Slade & Geo. Cooke	1829 *LG 509*	dissolved partnership
Anthony Loveband & John Slade	1829 *T*	Loveband & Co.
Loveband & Co.	1843	merged with National Provincial Bank of England (National Westminster)

London agents	Ramsbottom	1803–16 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1817–43 *PO*

PARTNERS
- a George Cooke (?1802–12?) 1812 *HL* High Bickenden, at Turridge.
- b George Cooke jun. (?1802–29) 1829 *LG 509* retired.
- c Francis Kingdon (?1812–?) possibly the banker at Stratton (Kingdon & Co. 1807); 1812 *HL* Great Torrington; 1823/24 *P* attorney, High St.
- d John Slade (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Langtree; possibly Crewkerne banker (Hoskins & Co. 1790).
- e Anthony Loveband (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Yarnscombe.

TORRINGTON (Devon) 1843

Braginton[a], Harding[b] & Co.	1843[1]	
Braginton & Rimington[c]	1860[2]	Torrington Agricultural and Commercial Bank
	1865	failed[2]

London agent	Williams	1849 *BA*

NOTES
1. 1846 *BA* claims it as starting date; 1982 *BA*: 1844.
2. *Armstrong*: connected with Bideford Bank (Harding, Braginton & Co. 1843) with same partners until 1860, when 'Braginton left Bideford bank entirely and together with a Mr Rimington ran the Torrington business'; speculation caused failure in 1865. Also 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
- a George Braginton (1843–65) 1846 *BA* merchant. Also partner of Bideford bank until 1860 - see Note 2.
- b Thomas Goldie Harding (1843–60) 1846 *BA* gentleman. Also partner of Bideford bank - see Note 2.
- c ? Rimington (1860–65) *Armstrong*: 'went to India and had very little to do with cotrol of bank'.

TOTNES (Devon) 1792

Wise[a], Farwell[b] & Bentall[c]	1792[1]	
Wise & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wise, Farwell & Bentall	1810 *H*	
Ashford Wise, Arthur Farwell & Wm. Searle Bentall	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *H*	
Wise, Farwell, Baker[d] & Bentall[e]	1823 *P*	
Ashford Wise, Chris. Farwell[f], Nicholas Baker & Wm. Bentall	1829 *T*	
Wise, Bentall & Robt. Farwell[g]	1841	failed and bankrupt[2]

London agents	Down	1797–9 *PO*
	Stevenson	1801–26 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927): October, connected through non-banking partnerships with Adams & Co.(Totnes 1809); branch at Newton Abbot.
2 *Hardcastle* (1842): liabilities £120,000, paid 19s. 4d.; 'one partner a woollen manufacturer' (presumably Wm. Bentall); 1842 *BM 6/366* has Robert Farwell as partner also.

PARTNERS
a Ashford Wise (1792–1841?) *Burke* lists it Ashford, of Totnes Parva, and related to the Wises of Sydenham (and a lot of other West Country families); JP and Deputy Lieutenant, Devon; MP for Totnes for many years; b.1786; m. 1809 Mary, dau. of Rev. Thos. Whitby, of Creswell Hall, Staffordshire.
b Arthur Farwell (1792–1823?) 1816 *H* Prideaux & Farwell, attorneys.
c William Searle Bentall (1792–1816?) 1811 *H* and 1823 *P*: W.S. & Thornton Bentall, serge manufacturers; 1830 *P* woollen manufaturer, Esq.
d Nicholas Baker (?1823–9?) 1823 *P* banker and brewer.
e William Bentall (?1823–41) the assumption is that the 1823 *P* partner is new, because he comes after Baker; also see Note 2.
f Christopher Farwell (?1829–?) 1830 *P* Esq.
g Robert Farwell (?–1841).

TOTNES (Devon) 1809

Adams[a] & Co.[1]	1809 *PO*	Totnes General Bank
Adams, Prideau[b], Bentall[c] & Farwell[d]	1810 *H*	
Prideaux, Bentall & Co.	1813 *PO*	
General Walter Prideaux, Thornton Bentall & Geo. Farwell	1812 *HL*[2]	
Walter Prideaux, Thornton Bentall & Geo. Farwell	1818 *LG 2133*	dissolved partnership
Prideaux & Bentall	1823 *P*	
Walter Prideaux & Thornton Bentall	1829 *T*	
Prideaux & Co.	1833	absorbed by Devon & Cornwall Banking Company[3] (Lloyds)

London agents	Down	1801–26 *PO*
	Williams	1827–32 *PO*

NOTES
1 Family and non-banking partnership connections with Wise & Co.(Totnes 1792) but it is not clear why there were two banks.
2 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for.
3 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a ? Adams (?1809–10).
b General Walter Prideaux (?1810–33?) 1811 *H,* 1823 and 30 *P* Prideaux & Farwell, attorneys; possibly connected with Kingsbridge bank, (Prideaux & Co. 1806) Esq.; *Burke*: of Luson; connected Prideaux baronets; his grandmother was the dau. of Rev. John Adams, vicar of Blackauton, near Dartmouth; also connected by marriage with Weres and Foes, Quakers. The other Walter Prideaux, at Kingsbridge, being a Quaker, cannot be the general.
c Thornton Bentall (?1810–29?) see Wise & Co.(Totnes 1792) for partnership with (c) there as serge manufacturer; 1830 *P* Esq., Lower Main St., and partner as woollen manufacturer; continued as manager 1833–5.
d George Farwell (?1810–18) 1818 *LG 2133* retired. See Note 1.

TOTNES (Devon) 1810

Harrison Bros[a,b] & Co.	1810[1]	
John Fairweather Harrison, Wm. Harrison	1810 *LG 1975* bankrupt[2]	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927); 1811 *H* shows Harrison & Co. as brewers only.
2 Described in 1810 *LG 1075* as Totnes General Bank, but see Adams & Co.(Totnes 1809) who were also called Totnes General Bank.

PARTNERS
a John Fairweather Harrison (?1810) 1810 *LG 1075* describes as 'Banker of Fenchurch St'; not traced in *Price* (1890) nor *PO* London.
b William Harrison (?1810) 1810 *LG* 1075 merchant,Totnes.

[TOTNES (Devon) 1823]

Branch of **Browne & Co.,** Ashburton 1818	1823 *P*	

TOWCESTER (Northants.) 1783

John Jenkinson[a]	1783 *B*	

PARTNER
a John Jenkinson (?1783–?).

TOWCESTER (Northants.) 1823

Percival[a] & Sons[b,c]	1823 *P*	
Percival & Co.	1824 *PO*	
	1829 *T*[1]	
S. & J. Percival	1836[2]	
John & Sam. Percival	1846 *BA*	£10,801 authorized note issue
John & Sam. Percival	1851 *BA*	
Moxon & Percival; Wallis[d] & Hewitt[e]; Hewitt & Moon[f] and Whitworth[g], Wallis & Hewitt[j]	1887[3]	amalgamated with the Northamptonshire Union Bank (National Westminster)
London agent Esdaile	1833 *PO*	

NOTES
1 As branch of Northampton (see J. Percival & Son 1796) but described as J. & S. Percival at Towcester and S. & J. Percival at Northampton.
2 Northampton bank amalgamated with Northamptonshire Union Bank, but Towcester bank continued.
3 1982 *BA* has Moxon and Percival (est. 1815) at Towcester and the other three 1887 entries listed here with no starting date; the amalgamation as stated here is referred to in all four entries.

PARTNERS
Partners (a) – (c) were also partners of the Northampton bank - see Note 1.
a ? J. Percival (?1823–?) 1833 *PO* has J. Percival & Son; presumed to be John Percival sen.
b John Percival jun. (?1823–51?) 1847 *BA* Woodlands, nr Ryde, I.O.W., Esq.; Northampton banker.
c Samuel Percival (?1812–51?) 1847 *BA* Northampton, Esq.
d ? Wallis (?–1887) see Note 3.
e ? Hewitt (?–1887) see Note 3.
f ? Moxon (?–1887) see Note 3. The Percival name may have been retained for goodwill.
g ? Whitworth (?–1887) see Note 3; there was also C. Whitworth & Son at Northampton (?1832-42).

TREDEGAR (Mon.) 1840

Tredegar Iron Works	1840 *PO*[1] 1845 *PO*[2]	
London agents Williams	1840 *PO*	
London & County	1841–5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 It may be a 'bank' like Merlin & Griffiths, Cardiff, who (1797 *UBD)* had 'tin and iron works four miles from Cardiff and issue bills'. Tredegar is 7 miles from Merthyr Tydfil so might be connected with Guest, Lewis & Co., 'proprietor of the Dowlais Iron Works'.
2 Not in 1847 *BA;* almost certainly a non-banking note issuer.

TREGARRON (Card.)[1]

NOTE
1 See Aberystwyth & Tregarron Bank (Evans & Co. 1810).

TRING (Herts.) 1836

Thos. Butcher[a] & Son[b]	1836 *PO*	
Thos. Butcher & Thos. Butcher jun.	1846 *BA* 1848 *BA*[1]	Thos. Butcher & Son; £13,531 authorized note issue
Fred.[c], Geo.[d] & Jos.Butcher[e]	1887 *BA*[2] 1900	Thos. Butcher & Sons merged with Prescott & Co. (National Westminster)
London agents Drewett	1837–45 *PO*	
Dimsdale	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA* branches at Aylesbury and Chesham. *Parker:* also branch at Berkhamstead.
2 1888 *BA* branches at Aylesbury and Chesham; the addresses of the partners show how this was organized.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Butcher (?1836–46) 1847 *BA* Tring, banker, possibly connected with the Northampton banker of earlier date who appears as 'T. Butcher' (est. 1801).
b Thomas Butcher jun. (?1836–?) 1847 *BA* Tring, banker; 1888 *BA* name not in partners' list, although kept in the title of the bank.
c Frederick Butcher (?1887–1900?) 1888 *BA* Tring.
d George Butcher (?1887–1900?) 1888 *BA* Aylesbury.
e Joseph Butcher (?1887–1900?) 1888 *BA* Chesham.

TROWBRIDGE (Wilts.) 1793

Ed. Horlock Mortimer[a], Isaac Green[b], Thos. Davis[c], & Thos. Turner[d]	1793 *LG 533*	dissolved partnership[1]
Turner & Co.	1798 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO*
Thos. Turner	1801 *LG 342* 1802 *PO*	bankrupt[3]
London agent Forster	1793 *LG* 1799 *BL* 1801–2 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Debts payable Forster (London), Mr Thomas Turner, Trowbridge or Henry Davis & Son, bankers, Bristol (est. 1781).
2 Not in 1797 *BL*
3 As grocer and banker only.

PARTNERS
a Edward Horlock Mortimer (?–1793) *Burke*: Esq., of Bellefield House, nr Trowbridge, 'a magistrate for Wilts.'; m. 1783 Eliza., only dau. of Thos. Bythesee of Week House, Wilts., and his wife Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Lewis Esq., proprietor of estates near Kedwelly and Carmarthen. Possibly connected with the Bath banker, Horlock & Co. (est. 1775, bankrupt in 1793), or the Warminster banker (Horlock & Co. 1777).
b Isaac Green (?–1793).
c Thomas Davis (?–1793) Bristol banker – see Note 1.
d Thomas Turner (?1793–1801) 1797 *UBD* grocer and fire agent, Bristol; see Notes 1 and 3.

TROWBRIDGE (Wilts.) 1810

Ludlow[a], Barton[b], Timbrell[c] & Timbrell[d]	1810 *H*	
Abraham Ludlow, Nath. Barton, Thos. Timbrell & Thos. Timbrell jun.	1812 *HL*	Wiltshire Union Bank
Ludlow, Barton & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Ludlow, Barton & Timbrell	1821 *P*	Wiltshire Union Bank
Abraham Ludlow, Nath. Barton, Thos. Timbrell & Geo. Walters[e]	1822	1824 *LG 1622* dissolved partnership
Chas. Walters[f], Thos. White[g], Robt. Haynes[h], Thos. Hett Phipps[j], Nath. Barton, Thos. Timbrell & Geo. Walters	1824 *LG 1622*	reformed partnership[1]
Barton & Co.	1823 *PO*	
Waldron[k] & Co.	1829 *PO*	
Wm. Everett Waldron, Thos. Timbrell & Geo. Waldron[l]	1829 *T*[2]	
Waldron, Walters & Co.	1833[3]	amalgamated with Stuckeys Joint Stock Banking Company[4] (National Westminster)
London agents Pole	1819–26 *PO*	
Barnard	1827–33 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1824 *LG 1622* Trowbridge and Frome Selwood, bankers, (see Sheppard & Co., Frome 1793) 'business was dissolved by the death of Abraham Ludlow and his business is carried on in both towns by the said Nathaniel Barton'. Also signed by Chas. Walters, Thos. White, Robt. Haynes and Thos. Hett Phipps.
2 1830 *T* Frome as branch of Trowbridge; 1948 *BA* gives only at Frome.
3 1948 *BA*.
4 Previously a private co-partnership.

PARTNERS
a Abraham Ludlow (?1810–22) 1797 *UBD* Esq., Freeman of Westhury; 1812 *HL* Westbury; *Burke*: 'of Heywood House, died at Roven in 1822', 1824 *LG 1622* dead 3 July 1822.
b Nathaniel Barton (?1810–24?) 1797 *UBD,* 1811 *H* attorney; 1812 *HL* Warminster; William Barton was a banker at Frome.

c Thomas Timbrell (?1810–21) 1797 *UBD,* 1811 *H* attorney; 1812 *HL* Trowbridge; 1821 *P* and 1830 *P* attorney; 1830 *T* Frome.
d Thomas Timbrell jun. (?1810–29?) 1812 *HL* Trowbridge.
e George Walters (?1822–33) 1830 *T* has Geo. 'Waldron' - see (l).
f Charles Walters (1822–4).
g Thomas White (1822–4).
h Robert Haynes (1822–4).
j Thomas Hett Phipps (1822–4) perhaps connected with Thomas Hele Phipps of Warminster (Phipps & Co. 1807).
k William Everett Waldron (?1829–33) 1811 *H,* 1830 *P* J. Waldron & Co., clothiers; 1827 *LG 83* J. Waldron & Wm. Everett Waldron, clothiers.
l ?George Waldron (1829–?) name given in 1830 *T*, But is probably a mistake and meant to be (e).

TRURO (Corn.) 1771

Sir Wm. Lemon[a], Francis Basset[b], John Rogers[c], Humphrey Mackworth Praed[d], Jas. Willyams[e], Sir John Lubbock[f] & Wm. Furley[g]	1771[1]	The Miners' Bank
Lemon, Buller[h] & Co.	1774[2]	
Sir Wm. Lemon, Furley, Lubbock, Willyams & Co.	1782 *B*	
Rodd[j] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Rodd, Gould[k] & Williams	1797 *UBD*	
Francis Rodd, Jas. Willyams & John Gould	1809 *LG 1403*	dissolved partnership
Jas. Brydges Willyams[l], John Williams[m] & Thos. John[n]	1810 *LG 650*	dissolved partnership
Daniell[o] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Ralph Allen Daniell, Jas. Willyams, John Vivian[p], & Thos. John	1812 *HL*	
R.A. Daniel, Joseph Knight[q] & John Henry Vivian	1819[3]	
Daniell, Willyams, Vivian & John	1821 *P*	
Willyams, Willyams[r] & Hodge[s]	1827 *P*	
Jas. Willyams, Humphrey Willyams & Jos. Hodge	1828 *PO* 1829 *T*[4]	
Humphrey Willyams & Jos. Hodge	1846 *BA*	£18,688[5] authorized note isssue
Willyams, Willyams & Co.	1850 *BA*	
and James Robarts Rouse[t]	1853	
and Ed. Sheppard Carus-Wilson[u]	1855	
Ed. Wm. Brydges Willyams[v] & Arthur Champion Phillips Willyams[w]	1860	
and Arthur Pate Nix[x]	1866	
and Ed. Willyams Carus-Wilson[y]	1878	
Ed. William Brydges Willyams, Arthur Champion Phillips Willyams, Ed. Sheppard Carus-Wilson, Arthur Pate Nix & Ed. Willyams Carus-Wilson	1887 *BA*[6] 1890	merged with other banks to form Bolitho & Co. Ltd[2] (see Bolitho & Bolitho, Penzance 1807)
London agents Forster, Lubbock	1797 99 *BL*	
Robarts, Lubbock	1801–45 *PO* 1888 *BA*	

NOTES

1 *Pressnell* (1956): 'one of only two examples so far traced of firms with more than the legal maximum of six partners; *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): evidence of some banking activity in 1759.
2 *Matthews and Tuke*, also source for other information on partnerships, unless otherwise stated.
3 *Matthews and Tuke*: end of this partnership.
4 Branches at Camborne 1834, St Columb 1863, and Newquay 1879.
5 Note issue surrendered 1889, same amount in 1888 *BA*
6 1888 *BA* branches at Camborne and St Columb, sub-branch at Newquay

PARTNERS

a Sir William Lemon, Bart. (?1771–1800?) *Matthews and Tuke*: 'about 1800'; *Pressnell*: d. 1810; partner in London agents, Forster, established 1771; *Price, Debrett's Baronetage*: of Carclew, 1st bart, cr. 1774, MP for Penryn, 1769–74 and after 1774 General Election for Cornwall; his grandfather William Lemon Esq., of Carclew, 'had extensive mining and commercial interests'. His father was also William and his mother was Anne, dau. of John Willyams, of Carnanton, died 1824; *Burke's Peerage*: his dau., Harriett, m. 1824 Francis Basset (b) who became Lord de Dunstanville.

b Francis Basset (?–1771) 'Before the close of the year left to form the Cornish Bank (Molesworth & Praed 1771); *Burke's Peerage*: under Baroness Basset; b. 1757; cr. baronet 1779; cr. Baron de Dunstanville 1796; his 1st wife was Frances Susannah Hippisley Coe, they had one dau., who succeeded as Baroness Basset; he m. 2ndly the dau. of Sir William Lemon (see (a)); the Basset family were connected by marriage with the Pendarves and Prideaux; his father, also Francis Basset, m. Margaret, dau. of Sir John St Aubyn, Bart; he died in 1835 when the de Dunstanville title and the baronetcy became extinct. Recorder of Penryn; 1795 *UBD* under Penryn has him as Lt. Col. Commandant, Sir Francis Basset. *Pressnell* quotes *G.C. Allen*, *Econ. J.,* 1923, 'an 18th century combination in the copper mining industry'; although some of the Cornish banking Bassets were Quakers, he was not.

c John Rogers (?1771–?) also partner in the Cornish bank, see (b).

d Humphrey Mackworth Praed (?–1771) *Matthews* & *Tuke*: had left 'before the end of the year' to form the Cornish Bank with Sir John Molesworth – see (b); *Sayers*: MP for St. Ives (1761-8) and Cornwall (1772-4). *Burke*: of Trevetlow; m. into the Sandys family, also connected with Prideaux, Pendarves, etc.; his father, William Mackworth Praed, was Sheriff of Shropshire; of Penryn, d. 1728. He founded London bank (see Price (1890)) d. 1802, owing Cornish Bank £10,000.

e Major James Willyams (?1771–1828?) *Burke*: of Truro, later Esq., of Carnanton; 1741–1828; 1812 *HL* Carnanton; *Matthews and Tuke* do not say when he retired; I am not sure if the James Willyams in 1830 *T* is still him (though he died in 1828), or his son James Brydges Willyams; see also (a)

f Sir John Lubbock, Bart. (?1771–82?) *Matthews and Tuke* say left to devote his full attention to London bank *(Price);* created a baronet in 1806 and died in 1816.

g William Furley (?1771–?) partner in the London bank - see (f).

h John Buller (?1771–?) partner in the London bank; *Burke*: Esq., of Morral, brother-in-law of (a); MP for Exeter, etc.

j Francis Rodd (?1796–1808) *Matthews and Tuke*: 'by reason of other interests, not so attentive to the welfare of the Bank as could have been wished'; *Burke*: Trebartha Hall; b. 1732, d. 1812.

k Dr John Gould (?1797–1808) Gould family connected with Barings and Northcotes of Exeter, and Buller (h), above; *Burke* and *Burke's Peerage* (under Baring).

l James Brydges Willyams (?1809–28) *Burke*: eldest son of (e); Col. Cornish Militia; d. in 1828; his widow was 'the well known benefactress of Benjamin Disraeli'.
m John Williams (?-1809) of Leverill; *Matthews and Tuke*: joined the Cornish Bank in 1819, but 1812 *HL* has him already in the latter.
n Thomas John (?1809–22) of Truro; d. 1822.
o Ralph Allen Daniell (?1810–21) 1812 *HL* Trelissick; *Burke*: MP for West Hove; nephew of Ralph Allen of Prior Park, nr Bath; High Sheriff in 1795.
p John Henry Vivian (?1812–21?) *Matthews and Tuke*: 'does not appear ever to have taken any active part in the affairs of the bank'; copper smelting family; probably also partner (g) of Helston bank (Grylls & Co. 1788) and connected with Torquay bank (Vivian & Co. 1838); 1795 *UBD* Penryn, Sir Carew Vivian, Bart, had a seat at Trelowarren; Sir Hussey Vivian and John Henry Vivian, 1830 *P* merchants; d. 1855; not in 1847 *BA*.
q Joseph Knight (?1819–?) *Matthews and Tuke* give his name (see Note 3), but he does not appear in the directories.
r Humphrey Willyams (1827–72) younger brother of Jas. Brydges Willyams (l); entered the firm on retirement of his father (e); partner in a coppers melting firm at Llanelly; MP for E. Cornwall and for Truro; died 1872; father of (v) and (w).
s Joseph Hodge (?1827–50) had been clerk for some years; retired 1850.
t James Robarts Rouse (1853–9) presumably a connection of the Robarts family; d. 1859.
u Edward Sheppard Carus-Wilson (1855–90?) 1888 *BA* Penmound, Truro.
v Edward William Brydges Willyams (1860–90?) son of (r); 1888 *BA* Carnanton, St Columb.
w Arthur Champion Phillips Willyams (1860–90?) son of (r); 1888 *BA* Bodrean, Truro.
x Arthur Pate Nix (1866–90?) his brother, John Hennings Nix, was a partner in Sayte, Muspratt, London, 1850, and another brother, Ed. Winkelman Nix, joined Fuller, Banbury, Nix & Co., London, on its amalgamation with Sayte, Muspratt in 1878; 1888 *BA* Mount Charles, Truro.
y Edward Willyams Carus-Wilson (1878–90) son of (u); 1888 *BA* Penmound, Truro.

TRURO (Corn.) 1771

Sir John Molesworth[a] & Praed[b]	1771[1]	
Molesworth, Praed, Francis Basset[c] & Wm. Praed[d]	1771	
Elliott[e], Praed, Basset & Praed	1782 *B*	
Elliot, Praed, Basset & Praed	1797 *UBD*	Cornish Bank
Praed, Rogers[f] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Praed, Rogers, Tweedy[g] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Wm. Praed, John Rogers, Wm. Tweedy, John Williams[h] & Thos. Nankivell[j]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Praed, John Rogers, Wm. Tweedy, John Williams	1829 *T*	
Tweedy, Williams & Co.	1840 *PO*	
Wm. Tweedy, John Williams, Wm. Mansell Tweedy[k], Robt. Tweedy[l], Michael[m] & John Michael Williams[n]	1846 *BA*[2]	£49,869 authorized note issue
Tweedy, Williams & Co.	1879	failed and became basis of Cornish Bank Ltd.[3,4] (Lloyds).

London agents	Biddulph, Cocks	1774
		1786
	Glyn	1786
		1796–9 *BL*
		1801–12 *PO*
	Praed	1812–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Sayers(1957).*
2 Truro, Falmouth and Redruth.
3 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) quote *A.C. Benson* in *The Trefoil*: 'it [the suspension of the Cornish Bank] was a miserable affair, for the bank was perfectly solvent and even after an expensive liquidation the creditors were paid in full'.
4 *Pressnell* (1956): David Jenkins, manager at the foundation of the joint stock bank, a partner with Willyams in a copper firm, had an overdraft of £4,000: succeeded as manager by Mr Tweedy.

PARTNERS

Partners (b) (c) and (f) had previously been partners of the Miners' Bank (Lemon & Co., Truro 1771).

a Sir John Molesworth, Bart. (?1771–6) *Debrett's Baronetage* (1839): 5th bart; two branches of this family became baronets; Anthony, later of the Irish peerage, and John, who resided at Helveston in Cornwall; d. 1776; *Burke's Peerage* (1883): connected St Aubyn and Butler families; owed bank £1,800 at death.
b Humphrey Mackworth Praed (?1771–1802) see his entry at Lemon & Co.; d. 1802.
c Sir Francis Basset, Bart. (?1771–97?) - see his entry at Lemon & Co.; d. 1802.
d William Praed (?1771–1829?) son of Humphrey Mackworth Praed (b).
e ? Elliot (?1782–97?).
f John Rogers (?1796–1829?) 1812 *HL* Penrose; *Burke*: of Penrose; m. Margaret, sister of Sir Francis Basset, Bart. (c); his fifth son, Frederick, m. Charlotte Grenfell, dau. of the Rev. Humphrey Willyams; d. in 1832. *Matthews & Tuke* claim that with (b) and (c) he set up the Cornish bank by the end of 1771, although I cannot trace him in the directories until 1796.
g William Tweedy (?1810–46?) 1830 *P* agent for Imperial Assurance Ltd: 1847 *BA* Truro, banker.
h John Williams (?1812–46?) 1830 *P* assay master; 1847 *BA* Burncoose, banker and merchant.
j Thomas Nankivell (?1812–?).
k William Mansell Tweedy (?1846–79?) 1847 *BA* Truro, merchant.
l Robert Tweedy (?1846–79?) 1847 *BA* Redruth, banker.
m Michael Williams (?1846–79?) 1847 *BA* Trevince, banker and merchant.
n John Michael Williams (?1846–63?) 1847 *BA* Scorner House, banker and merchant; set up his own bank at Redruth in 1863 (Williams & Co.).

TRURO (Corn.) 1809

Turner[a], Eddy[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Edm. Turner & Jas. Eddy	1812 *HL*	Truro Commercial Bank
Edm. Turner, Jas. Eddy	1816 *LG 1999*	dissolved partnership[1]
Turner, Magor[c] & Turner[d]	1816	
Turner, Magor & Co.	1816 *PO*	
Turner, Magor & Co.	1821 *PO*	
Reuben Magor, Ed. Turner, John Penberthy Magor[e]	1829 *T*[2]	Magor, Turner & Co.
Magor, Turner & Co.	1839	ceased[3]

London agent Glyn 1801–39 *PO*

NOTES
1 As Truro Commercial Bank, by mutual consent, debts payable to and by Turner, Magor, Turner & Magor, bankers, Truro.
2 Reuben Magor was in the St Columb Bank (Fillis & Co. 1810), known as the Pyder Bank, which Turner & Co. took over in 1821 keeping an office there until 1839.
3 1948 *BA*: sold to the Western District Banking Company.

PARTNERS
a Edmund Turner (?1809–21?) 1797 *UBD* draper; 1816 *LG 1999*, of Kenwyn.
b James Eddy (?1809–16) 1797 *UBD* and 1830 *P* draper.
c Reuben Magor (1816–39) 1823 *P* Reuben Magor & Co., tin smelters, Westbridge, and Magor, Turner & Plummer, paper makers, Coobeen Mill, as well as bankers as Turner, Magor & Co., Boscawen St.; see Note 2 for him as partner of the St Columb bank.
d Edward Turner (?1829–39).
e John Penberthy Magor (?1829–39?).

TRURO (Corn.) 1844

Ricketts[a], Enthoven[b] & Co.	1844[1]	
Fred. Ricketts, Hen.John Enthoven, Edmund Turner[c], TrevenonJames[d]	1846 *BA*[2]	£31,416 authorized note issue
	1847	Ricketts, Enthoven & Co. closed Truro Office[3]

London agent Glyn 1845 *PO*

NOTES
1 Took over the Truro Office of the Western District Banking Company.
2 Truro, Penzance, Falmouth, St Columb, Redruth, Hayle, Helston, St Austell, Cwm Avon, Birmingham.
3 Sold to the Devon & Cornwall Banking Company (Lloyds Bank); 1849 *BA*: 'ceased business'.

PARTNERS
a Frederick Ricketts (?1844–7?) 1847 *BA* Porchester Terrace, Bayswater, merchant.
b Henry John Enthoven (?1844–7?) 1847 *BA* 50 Euston Square, London, merchant.
c Edmund Turner (?1846–7?) 1847 *BA* 36 Tavistock Square, Middlesex, merchant.
d Trevenon James (?1846–7?).

[TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Kent) 1821]

Branch of **Hurley & Co.** (see Whitfield & Co., Lewes 1789) 1821 *P*[1]

NOTE
1 John Nash, bookseller and agent.

[TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Kent) 1830]

Branch of **Thos. Beechings**, Tonbridge 1815 1830 *T*

ULEY (Glos.) 1804

Sheppard[a] & Hicks[b]	1804 *PO*[1]	
Edw. Sheppard & Hen. Hicks	1811	1811 *LG 1600* dissolved partnership
	1811 *PO*	
Edw. Sheppard	1812 *HL*	
	1826 *PO*	ceased
London agent Down	1805–26 *PO*	

NOTE 1 As bankers and clothiers, Uley and Eastington.

PARTNERS a Edward Sheppard (?1804–26?) 1797 *UBD* Sheppard & Hicks, clothiers.
b Henry Hicks (?1804–11) after split in 1811, carried on at Eastington (see Hicks & Hicks 1812).

ULEY (Glos.) 1812

Geo. Daniel Harris[a], Chas. Stephens[b], John Carrick[c] & Donald MacClean[d]	1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 First time licence applied for; not in 1812 *PO.*

PARTNERS a George Daniel Harris (?1812–?).
b Charles Stephens (?1812–?).
c John Carrick (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Basinghall Street.
d Donald MacClean (?1812–?).

ULVERSTONE (Lancs.) 1809

E. Petty[a]	1809 *PO*	
	1812 *PO*[1]	
London agent	Stein, Smith	1810–12 *PO*

NOTE 1 Closed on the failure of the agents, Stein, Smith & Co., and the Workington Bank, Wood, Smith & Co. (est. 1801).

PARTNER a E. Petty (?1809–12) 1806 *LG 1454* in brewery; 1809 *LG 1596* wine merchant.

ULVERSTONE (Lancs.) 1822

Fell[a] & Co.	1822 *PO*
Fell, Son[b] & Co.	1823 *P*
Fell & Co.	1829 *T*[1]
	1841 *PO*[2]
London agents Masterman	1823–37 *PO*
Barclay	1838–41 *PO*

NOTES 1 Non-issuer – so no Christian names given.
2 1982 *BA*: ceased 1839.

PARTNERS a ? Fell (sen.) (?1822–3?).
b ? Fell (jun.) (1823–41?).

ULVERSTONE (Lancs.) 1831

Petty[a] & Postlethwaite[b]	1831 *PO*	
Geo. Shaw Petty & Wm. Postlethwaite	1846 *BA*	
	1863	taken over by Kendal Bank[1]
London agent	Masterman	1847 *BA*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*: 1863 amalgamated with Wakefield, Crewdson & Co. (Kendal 1788).

PARTNERS a George Shaw Petty (?1831–46?) 1847 *BA* Queen Street, banker, merchant, shipowner and shipbuilder.
b William Postlethwaite (?1831–46?) 1847 *BA*.

UPPINGHAM (Rutland) 1798

Wm. Belgrave[a], Wm. Treen[b] & Jas. Hill[c]	1798 *LG 109*	dissolved partnership

PARTNERS a William Belgrave (?–1798) 1797 *UBD* draper.
b William Treen (?–1798).
c James Hill (?–1798) 1797 *UBD* woolstapler and grocer.

[UPPINGHAM (Rutland) 1803]

Branch of **Sir T.W. White & Co.**, Stamford 1802	1803[1]
	1808[2]

NOTES 1 *Porter* quotes from *Stamford Mercury* 4 Feb. 1803.
2 *Porter* suggests that Edwards & Co. continued at Stamford (est. 1806), Uppingham and St Ives (Hunts.); Sir T.W. White & Co. at Worksop.

[UPPINGHAM (Rutland) 1806)

Branch of **Edwards & Co.**, Stamford 1806	
	1814[1]

NOTE 1 1814 *LG 1442* Office at Uppingham 1806-14.

[UPPINGHAM (Rutland) 1830]

Branch of **Eaton & Cayley,** (see Jackson & Co., Stamford 1800)	1830 *T*

[UPPINGHAM (Rutland) 1830]

Branch of **Clarke & Phillips**, Leicester 1819	1830 *T*

[UPOTTERY (Devon) 1808]

Branch of **Blackmore & Austin**, Honiton 1808	1808 *PO*
	1812 *HL*[1]
	1815[2]

NOTES 1 Here, and not at Honiton; 1797 *UBD* under Wellington, has 'Otterford, to the S.E. of it, Ottery Up to the S. of Ottefford is so called because it is the highest place where the spring of the otter makes shew ofa river'. It is too small a place to have a bank listed and has no Blackmore or Austin among its inhabitants. This led me to include this as a branch, in spite of the 1812 *HL* entry.
2 1982 *BA*: failed.

UPTON-upon-SEVERN (Worcs.) 1797

Skey[a], Brockhurst[b] & Co.	1797 *UBD*	
Skey & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Brockhurst, Skey[c] & Co.	1804 *PO*	
Brockhurst & Co.	1813 *PO*	
Jas. Skey & Thos. Brockhurst	1814 *LG 708*	dissolved partnership
London agent Forster	1797 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–13 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Presumably some connection with the Skeys at Bewdley (Roberts & Co. 1782) and (Sam Skey, Son & Co. 1790).

PARTNERS a ? James Skey (?1797–1801?) 1797 *UBD* Skey and Brockhurst, ironmongers.
b Thomas Brockhurst (?1797–1814) see (a); 1814 *LG 708* bankers only.
c James Skey jun. (?1804–14) 1802 *H* has only Brockhurst & Co.; 1811 *LG 718* Thos. Brockhurst, Jas. Skey jun. & others, brewers at Upton; 1814 *LG 708* bankers only; 1828 *P* James Skey Esq., at Hyde. Probably subsequently partner of Wilton & Co. (Gloucester 1819).

[UPTON-upon-SEVERN (Worcs.) 1797]

Branch of **Lechmere & Co.**, Tewkesbury 1792	1797 *UBD*	
	1829 *T*	

UTTOXETER (Staffs.) 1797

Hart[a] & Son[b]	1797 *UBD*[1]	
	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Thos. Hart	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
Thos. Hart	1829 *T*	
	1847	ceased[2]
London agent Williams	1799 *BL*[3]	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1948 *BA*.
2 1948 *BA*.
3 No London agent given in *UBD*.

PARTNERS a Thomas Hart (?1797–1847) 1797 *UBD* Hart & Son, bankers; no other trade given.
b Thomas Hart jun. (?1797–1847) details as for (a).

UTTOXETER (Staffs.) 1806

Bell[a], Morley[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Jas. Bell, John Morley & John May[c]	1807 *LG 917*	dissolved partnership
Jas. Bell[d]	1807 *PO*	
Jas. Bell	1812 *HL*	
Jas. Bell	1829 *T*	
Jas. Bell	1831 *PO*	bankrupt[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1807–31 *PO*	

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle* (1842): 'but never gazetted'; 1982 *BA*: ceased, 1830.

PARTNERS
a James Bell (?1806–7) 1797 *UBD* Bell & Son, wool factors; 1807 *LG 917* retired.
b John Morley (?1806–7?) left to start his own bank, see Morley & Co. (Uttoxeter 1807).
c John May (?–1807?) details as for (b).
d James Bell jun. (?1807–31) wool factor - see (a).

UTTOXETER (Staffs.) 1807

Morley[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
John Morley & J.L. May[b]	1809 *LG 2010*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Jones, Loyd	1808–9 *PO*	

NOTE
1 At Uttoxeter and Cheadle.

PARTNERS
a John Morley (?1807–9) previously partner of Bell & Co. (Uttoxeter 1806).
b John May (?1807–9) also previously partner of Bell & Co.

UXBRIDGE (Middsx.) 1791

Norton[a] & Mercer[b]	1791[1]	
Norton & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hull[c], Smith[d] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Sam. Hull, John Smith & Daniel Scott Norton	1810	1811 *LG 64* dissolved partnership
Sam. Hull & John Smith	1812 *L*	
Hull, Smith & Co.	1822 *P*	
Sam. Hull, John, Thomas[e] & Wm. Fred. Smith[f]	1829 *T*	Hull, Smith & Co.
Sam. Hull, Thos. Smith	1846 *BA*	£25,136 authorized note issue
Hull, Smith & Riches[g]	1855[1]	
Woodbridge[h], Greville[j] & Co.	1860[1]	
Charles Woodbridge, Col. Greville, Henry Woodbridge[k]	1879[1]	
Hen. Wm. Woodbridge, Chas. Jas. Lacy[l], Fred. Dixon Dixon-Hartland[m] & John Calvert Hibbert[n]	1881[1] 1887 *BA*[2]	
Cecil Mercer Woodbridge[o], Norman Lacy[p] & Co.	1900	amalgamated with Barclay & Co.[3] (Barclays)
London agents Harrison	1797–9 *BL*	
Masterman	1812 *PO*	
Glyn	1829 *T* 1888 *BA*[4]	

NOTES
1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) quote the *Middlesex Advertiser and County Gazette* 20 Jan. 1924, 'Uxbridge was the centre of the milling district for the bakery trade of London'; they are also a source for partners' details.
2 Branches at Brentford, Southall and Slough.
3 At the time of the amalgamation had branches at Pinner, Northwood, Brentford, Hounslow, Isleworth, Southall, Slough, Eton and Windsor. Barclays founded the local head office at Windsor.
4 Also drawing on Lacy, Hartland, Woodbridge & Co. of Smithfield, but adds after entry 'notes payable at Glyns'.

PARTNERS a Daniel Scott Norton (?1791–1810) *Matthews and Tuke*: 'old Squire Norton', well-known for his sporting activities; sold the business ('in difficulties') in 1820; 1811 *LG 64* has him retired from a partnership with Hull & Smith, 1810; 1822 *P* Daniel S. Norton, fire agent and auctioneer.
b ? Mercer (?1791–?) *Matthews and Tuke*: cousin of (a), millers; see Note 1; 'old Uxbridge family'; 1822 *P* James Mercer, miller and mealman.
c Samuel Hull (?1807–76?) 'old Quaker family,' and was himself a Quaker; 1822 *P* miller and merchant; 1847 *BA* Uxbridge, mealman and banker.
d John Smith (?1807–29?) Quaker.
e Thomas Smith (?1829–55?) 1847 *BA* banker; 1845 *BM* lived at Hillingdon, 1848 *BA* at Uxbridge.
f William Frederick Smith (?1829–?) not in 1847 *BA*.
g T. Harry Riches (?1855–60) *Matthews and Tuke*: 1855 or 1857, a local solicitor in partnership with Charles Woodbridge sen. (h); d. 1860.
h Charles Woodbridge (1860–79) joined on death of (g); d. 1879.
j Col. ? Greville (?1860–81) retired 1881.
k Henry William Woodbridge (?1879–87?) son of Charles Woodbridge (h); 1888 *BA* Delaford Park, Iver, Bucks.
l Charles James Lacy (1881–1900) partner in Smithfield bank of Lacy, Son & Hartland; which remained separate from the Uxbridge bank and was sold to the Midland Bank; 1888 *BA* 28 Belsize Park, London NW.
m Sir Frederick Dixon Dixon-Hartland, Bart (1881–1900) 1888 *BA* MP; 14 Chesham Place, London SW; *Price*: connected with Tewkesbury bankers, Hartland & Co. est. 1809; *Burke's Peerage* (1940): of Middleton Manor, Sussex; b. 1832; cr. bart Oct. 1892; JP for Gloucestershire Wurcestershire London, Sussex and Middlesex; Licut. of the City of London; MP for Evesham 1880–5; for Uxbridge division of Middlesex 1885–1909; Chairman of the Thames Conservancy 1895–1905; FSA, FRGS; son of Nathaniel Hartland of the Oaklands, Charlton Kings (Evesham and Tewkesbury) and assumed by royal licence the additional surname ofDixon 1861. His second wife, whom he married in 1895, was Agnes Chichester, dau. of William Christie, Glyndebourne Place. He died in 1909.
n John Calvert Hibbert (?1881–7?) 1888 *BA* Pen Close, Uxbridge.
o Cecil Mercer Woodbridge (?–1900) became local director of Barclay & Co..
p Norman Lacy (?–1900) became local director of Barclay & Co.

[UXBRIDGE (Middsx.) 1835]

Branch of **Medley, Sons & Co.**, Aylesbury 1835 1835 *PO*

WAKEFIELD (Yorks.) 1780

John Baildon[a] 1780 *B*

PARTNER a John Baildon (?1780–?) 1780 *B* also linen draper.

WAKEFIELD (Yorks.) 1791

Ingram[a] **& Kennet**[b]	1791[1]	
Francis Ingram, Benj. Kennet & Wm. Ingram[c]	1795 *LG 709*	dissolved partnership[2]
Ingram, Kennet & Ingram	1797 *UBD*[3]	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Francis Ingram sen., Benj. Kennet, Francis Ingram jun.[d] & Abraham Richd. Ingram[e]	1806 *LG 1099*	dissolved partnership
Ingram, Kennet & Co.	1809	taken over[4]

London agents	S. Smith	1797–9 *BL*
	Strange	1801–3 *PO*
	Williams	1804–7 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Roth* (1914); also *Hughes*: Benjamin Kennet of Wakefield, banker in 1792. 1982 *BA* has Ingram, Kennet & Ingram (Wakefield and Halifax) est. in 1785.
2 'In future Francis Ingram and Benjamin Kennet at Wakefield and Francis Ingram and William Ingram at Halifax'; *Hughes*: connected with the Liverpool bank (Staniford & Co., est. 1791), which closed in 1795. 1802 Branch at Barnsley.
3 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: Bill for £12 12s. payable at 2 months, Francis Ingram & Benj. Kennet, Wakefield Bank, payable Sam. Smith & Co. London.
4 *Matthews & Tuke*: purchased by Milnes, Leatham & Co. (Wakefield 1809).

PARTNERS
Partners (a) - (c) and (e) also partners of Halifax bank (Ingram & Co. 1791)
a Francis Ingram (?1791–1809) *Hughes*: general merchant in Liverpool, 1767; 1791 moved to Wakefield; 1797 *UBD* Esq., Freeman; also partner of Liverpool bank - see Note 2.
b Benjamin Kennet (?1792–1809).
c William Ingram (1795–?) not in 1806 *LG 1099*.
d Francis Ingram jun. (?–1806) 1806 *LG 1099* retired.
e Abraham Richard Ingram (1806–9) 1806 *LG 1099* joined bank.

WAKEFIELD (Yorks.) 1803

Townsend[a] & Co.		1803 *B*[1]
Townsend & Rushworth[b] (*sic*)		1810 *H*
Wentworth[c], Chaloner[d] & Rishworth		1812 *PO*
Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth, Robt. Chaloner & Thos. Rishworth		1812 *HL*[2,3]
London agents	Boldero	1804 *B*
	Wentworth	1819 *PO*
	Masterman	1822 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956): 'Towning & Rishworth is contemporary misspelling of Townsend & Co.'; not in 1802 *H*.
2 First time licence applied for.
3 *Roth* (1914) says there was a run on the bank in 1812 which was successfully overcome, but this may account for the enlarged partnership; connected with the York bank (Wentworth & Co. 1813); 1813 *L* shows them separately; *Price* (1890): also in London as Wentworth, Chaloner & Rishworth 1813–25.

PARTNERS
a ? Townsend (?1803–10?) see Note 1; probably Richard Townsend, partner of the York bank – see Note 3.
b Thomas Rishworth (?1803–?) 1822 *P* gentleman, Westgate; *White*: 'Mr R's son became a beggar'; partner of the York bank – see Note 3. Misspelt 'Rushworth' in 1810 *H*.
c Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Wooley Park; *Burke*: b. 1778 Godfrey Wentworth Armytage, and assumed the name of Wentworth on succeeding his maternal father at Wooley Park; MP for Tregoney; magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for the West Riding; High Sheriff 1796; family survived crash; partner of the York bank – see Note 3.
d Robert Chaloner (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Gisborough; *Burke*: of Long Hall, Guisborough (in the North Riding); b. 1776, m. 1805 his third cousin, Francis Laura, dau. of the 1st Lord Dundas; *Burke's Peerage and Baronetage:* his aunt Mary m. General Hale, and their dau. Mary, m. William Dundas and so was mother of 1st Lord Dundas; connected Irish Wentworths; d. 1842; MP for York 1805; JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Yorkshire; partner of the York bank – see Note 3.

WAKEFIELD (Yorks.) 1809

Milnes[a], Leatham[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*[1,2]	
Richd. Rodes Milnes, John Leatham, Jas. Jackson[c] Thos. Wm. Tew[d] & Ed. Trueman[e]	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Rodes Milnes, Ed. Trueman, John & Wm. Leatham[f], Jas. Jackson, Thos. Wm. Tew	1817 *LG 113*	dissolved partnership
Leatham & Co.	1817 *PO*	
Leathams, Tew, Trueman, Tew[g] & Co.	1821 *P*	Wood St.
Wm. Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Ed. Trueman, Ed. Tew, Flintoff Leatham[h] & Joshua Trueman[j]	1824 *LG 1178*	dissolved partnership
Leatham, Tew & Co.	1829 *T*[3]	
Ed. Tew & Wm. Hen. Leatham[k]	1846 *BA*[4]	
Ed. Tew, Wm. Henry Leatham & Ed. Aldam Leatham[l]	1851[1]	
Ed. Tew, Ed. Aldam Leatham & Thos. Wm. Tew II[m]	1862[1]	
Ed. Tew, Ed. Aldam Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Percy Tew[n] & Sam. Gurney Leatham[o]	1864[1]	
Ed. Tew, Ed. Aldam Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Sam. Gurney Leatham, & Edm. Ernest Leatham[p]	1869[1]	
& John Fowler Leatham[q]	1883[1]	
Ed. Aldam Leatham, Percy Tew, Sam. Gurney Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Edmund Ernest Leatham, & John Fowler Leatham	1887 *BA*[5]	£46,158 authorized note issue West Riding Bank
Ed. Aldam Leatham, Percy Tew, Sam. Gurney Leatham, Thos. Wm. Tew, Edmund Ernest Leatham,John Fowler Leatham & Fred. Gurney Leatham[r]	1893[1]	
Percy Tew, Sam. Gurney Leatham, Edm. Ernest Leatham, John Fowler Leatham, Ed. Grosvenor Tew[s] & Gordon Cunard Leatham[t]	1906[1]	
Leatham, Tew & Co.	1907	merged with Barclay & Co.[6] (Barclays)

London agent Denison 1810–45 *PO*

NOTES

1 *Matthews & Tuke*: connected with banks at Doncaster and Pontefract (both Leatham & Co. 1800); *Tew* (1892): deed dated both March 1800; Wakefield started 1809 having purchased Ingram, Kennet & Ingram *Matthews & Tuke* also source for partners' details.
2 *White*: at Pontefract only.
3 As branch of Doncaster.
4 Wakefield & Pontefract.
5 Branches at, Goole, Castleford, Knottingley, Normanton, Snaith, Hemsworth, but Head Offices 'Wakefield & Pontefract'.
6 At time of amalgamation had branches at Goole & Castleford as well as Pontefract; the Doncaster branch had been sold to Cooke & Co. (see Ellison & Co., Doncaster 1750) in 1847 'Owing to the difficulties and dangers of communication between the Towns at that time', (*Matthews & Tuke*).

PARTNERS

Partners (a) – (n) and (q) also partners of the Pontefract bank, with (a) – (g) and (k) also partners at Doncaster - see Note 1.

a Richard Rodes Milnes (1809–17) 1797 *UBD* Jas. Milnes, merchants; 1817 *LG 113* retired; 1826 *LG 1657* merchant; 1828 *P* Esq., Fyston Hall; *Burke*: son of Richd. Slater Milnes; family connections with Heywoods of Liverpool - see his details under Pontefract entry - partner (e).
b John Leatham (1809–23) Pontefract banker; d. 1823, *Pressnell*: linen draper.
c James Jackson (1809–21) d. 1821; *Burke*: of Fairburn, his sister, Catherine, m. Thos. Wm. Tew (d); his brother Joseph, 'of Hatton Garden', and his nephew, James, of the Bank of Ireland, resided in Dublin; his son, James, MA of Brasenose College, Oxford.
d Thomas William Tew (?1812–32) Deputy Judge of the Honour Court of Pontefract, held a commission in the First West Yorkshire Yeomanry, published 'an elaborate treatise on the great banking question. . . . as to the public duties of the Bank of England'.
e Edward Trueman (1809–31) Mayor of Pontefract 1808, 1812, 1818, 1824 and 1827; d. 1831.
f William Leatham (?1817–42) d. 1842; *Pressnell*: 'a solid Quaker banker of Yorkshire', author of *Letters on the Currency,* 1840.
g Edward Tew (1818–76) 1824 *P* Bawtrey; 1847 *BA* Crofton Hall, nr Wakefield; d. 1876.
h Flintoff Leatham (1821–4) 1824 *LG 1178* retired; also partner of bank at Leeds (Nicholson & Brown 1812).
j Joshua Trueman (1824–34) 1824 *LG 1178* joined; retired 1834; d. 1835.
k William Henry Leatham (1836–52) 1847 *BA* Heath House, nr Wakcfield, banker, son of (f); retired 1852; in 1858 became MP for Wakefield and later for the West Riding; d. 1889.
l Edward Aldam Leatham (1851–1900) MP for Huddersfield for many years; had taken no active part in the bank for many years, though still a partner when he died in 1900; 1888 *BA* MP, Misarden Hall, nr Cirencester; a Quaker.
m Thomas William Tew II (1862–95) 1888 *BA* Carlton, nr Pontefract.
n Percy Tew (1864–1907) became local director of Barclay & Co. with seat on the London board at the time of the amalgamation; his son, Thos. Percy Tew, was also appointed a local director; 1888 *BA* Heath Hall, nr Wakefield.
o Samuel Gurney Leatham (1864–1907) together with (p) – (t) became local director of Barclay & Co. at the amalgamation; presumably connected with Gurneys'; 1888 *BA* Heath, nr Wakefield.
p Edmund Ernest Leatham (1869–1907) 1888 *BA* Heath, nr Wakefield; a Quaker; see also (o).
q John Fowler Leatham (?1883–1907) 1888 *BA* Heath, nr Wakefield; see also (o).
r Frederick Gurney Leatham (1893–1907) a Quaker.; see also (o).
s Edward Grosvenor Tew (1898–1907) see also (o).
t Gordon Cunard Leatham (1906–7) a Quaker; see also (o).

[WAKEFIELD (Yorks.) 1827]

Branch of **Hagues & Cook**, Dewsbury 1812	1827 *P*	Westgate

WALLINGFORD (Berks.) 1797

Ed. Wells[a] & John Allnatt[b]	1797 *UBD*[1]	
Wells & Co.	1799 *BL*	1801 *PO*
Wells & Allnatt	1810 *H*	
Ed. Wells, John Allnatt, Ed. Wells jun.[c], Chas. Atherton Allnatt[d], John Wells[e] & John Hedges[f]	1812 *HL*	
Wells, Allnatt & Co.	1815 *PO*[2]	

Ed. Wells, Chas. Atherton Allnatt, John Wells	1825 *LG 1873*	dissolved partnership
Wells, Allnatt & Clarke[g]	1828 *P*	
Ed. Wells, Chas. Atherton Allnatt, Wm. Shaw Clarke		1829 *T*
Ed. Wells, C.A. Allnatt, Wm. S. Clarke	1846 *BA*	£17,064[3] authorized note issue
John Allnatt Hedges[h] Ed. Wells[j], John Kirby Hedges[k], Chas. Hedges[l] Wm. Shaw Clarke	1852 *BA*	Hedges, Wells & Co.
John Kirby Hedges, Ed. Wells, Chas. Hedges & Chas. Morrell[m]	1887 *BA*	
	1905	merged with Lloyds Bank

London agents	Wilkinson	1797 *UBD*
		1797–9 *BL*
	Bloxham	1800–9? *PO*
	Down	1812–22 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1833–? *PO*
	London & Westminster	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Corley* (1975) quotes *Reading Mercury.*
2 In 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, Appendix 5, 8 and 19 the partners as in 1825 *LG 1873.*
3 1845 *BM* lists note issue as £7,602.

PARTNERS
a Edward Wells (?1797–1812) 1797 *UBD* Esq., alderman; Wells & Son, brewers; 1811 *H* Ed. Well sen., Esq., JP.
b John Allnatt (?1797–1812?) 1797 *UBD* alderman, attorney.
c Edward Wells jun. (?1812–46?) 1811 *H* Ed. Wells jun., brewer; 1828 *P* Esq., High St., brewer; 1847 *BA* brewer.
d Charles Atherton Allnatt (?1812–46?) 1797 *UBD* burgess and ironmonger; 1811 *H* farmer; 1847 *BA* farmer and coal merchant.
e John Wells (?1812–?).
f John Hedges (?1812–25) 1797 *UBD* attorney and Town Clerk; 1811 *H* John Hedges & Son, attorneys; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid process to recover a debt of £2,000 from his brother Robert, who was a confectioner in London with an Allnatt; 1825 *LG 1873* 'retired on account of ill-health'.
g William Shaw Clarke (?1829–52?) 1828 *P* Esq., St John's Cottage; 1847 *BA* gentleman; 1852 *BA* brewer.
h John Allnatt Hedges (?1852–?) 1852 *BA* solicitor.
j Edward Wells III (?1852–87?) 1852 *BA* brewer; 1888 *BA* brewer.
k John Kirby Hedges (?1852–87?) 1852 *BA* solicitor; 1888 *BA* Wallingford Castle, banker.
l Charles Hedges (?1852–87?) 1852 *BA* solicitor; 1888 *BA* Newnham Murren, Oxon, solicitor.
m Charles Morrell (?1887–1905?) connected with the Oxford bankers (Cox & Co., est. 1795); 1888 *BA* Burcot, Oxon., banker.

[WALLINGFORD (Berks.) 1797]

Branch of **Marsh, Deane & Co.**, Reading 1788	1797 *UBD*
	1805 *PO*

[WALLINGFORD (Berks.) 1810]

Branch of **Cox & Co.**, Oxford 1795	1810 *H*[1]

NOTES
1 Not in the *PO.*

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WALSALL (Staffs.) 1795

Jas. Hordern[a], Geo. Molineux[b], J. Bishton[c], Thos. Oldham Chinnor[d]	1795 *LG 1091*	dissolved partnership

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the banks at Newport (Shrops.), Stone and Wolverhampton – all of them Hordern & Co.

a James Hordern (?–1795).
b George Molineux (?–1795).
c J. Bishton (?–1795) also partner of the banks at Newport and Stone.
d Thomas Oldham Chinnor (?–1795?) 1797 *UBD* mercer.

WALSALL (Staffs.) 1797

Chas. Forster[a]	1797 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*[1]	
	1801 *PO*	Old Bank
C. Forster	1802 *H*	
Chas. Forster & Son[b]	1809 *PO*	
Chas. Forster & Chas. Smith Forster	1812 *HL*	
Chas. Smith Forster & John Forster[c]	1829 *T*	C. Forster & Sons
Chas. S. Forster & John Forster	1846 *BA*	£19,937 authorized note issue
Chas. Forster & Son	1848	bought by Birmingham Banking Co. (Midland)

London agents	Peel	1797 *UBD*
	Wilkes	1799 *BL*
	Spooner	1801–6 *PO*

NOTE 1 Not in 1797 *BL; Crick and Wadsworth*; *Pressnell.* Branch at Bilston (?1818–33?)

PARTNERS a Charles Forster (?1797–1812?) 1797 *UBD* Freeman, factor; 1817 *PP/V* Extents in Aid, gave evidence on their undesirability; also to Select Committee on Bank Charter 1831, 32 *PP;* Mayor 1818 and 1828; MP 1832. 1812 *HL* Lyswayes Hall; *Burke*: MA, barrister at law; m. 1840 Frances Katherine, dau. of John Surtees, son of Aubone Surtees, banker at Berwick and Newcastle-on-Tyne.

b Charles Smith Forster (?1809–48) son of (a); 1847 *BA* Hanstead Hall, Staffs., banker; remained as manager.

c John Forster (?1829–48?) son of (a); 1847 *BA* The Terrace, Walsall, banker.

WALSALL (Staffs.) 1800

Bradley[a], Waring[b], & Co.	1800[1]
	1805[2]

NOTES 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1.1s. Goscote Colliery & Iron Foundry; a non-banking note issuer - see partner (a)

2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collecton*: bank note for £1.1s., May 1805, Bradley & Waring.

PARTNERS a Joseph Bradley (?1800–5?) 1806 *LG 1631* Jos. Bradley, Elijah Waring & Francis Edwards, Goscote coal and ironmasters, dissolved partnership; and 1810 *LG 1813* Jos. Bradley & Francis Edwards dissolved partnership as ironfounders and coalmasters; Goscote and Leominster; 1809 *LG 1771* John Grosvenor Bradley of Warrington, bankrupt as grocer.

b Elijah Waring (?1800–5) see (a); possibly a Quaker.

WALSALL (Staffs.) 1802

Stubbs[a] & Co.	1802 *H*	
Stubbs, Atkinson[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
John Stubbs, & Hen. Clifton Atkinson	1812 *HL*	
Barber[c] & Co.[1]	1815 *H*	
John Vaughan Barber & Wm. Barber[d]	1829 *T*	
Barber, Marshall[e] & Co.	1841	failed[2]

London agent Spooner 1804–41 *PO*

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* gives as continuation, starting in 1801.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a John Stubbs (?1802–12?) 1811 *H* Jos. Stubbs, attorney and Town Clerk.
b Henry Clifton Atkinson (?1810–12?) 1812 *HL* Petersfield.
c John Vaughan Barber (?1815–29?) 1815 *H* Jos. Barber & Son, saddlers, ironmongers and factors.
d William Barber (?1829–41?).
e ? Marshall (?–1841?).

WALSALL (Staffs.) 1864

Duignan[a] & Son[b]	1864	merged into Staffordshire Joint Stock Bank

NOTE
1 1948 *BA;* no starting date given; *Crick & Wadsworth:* acquired for £2,250.

PARTNERS
a Henry Duignan (?–1864?) *Crick & Wadsworth:* solicitor with (b).
b William Henry Duignan jun. (?–1864?) son of (a).

WANTAGE (Berks.) 1807

Mattingley[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*[1]	
Wm. Mattingley, Wm. Kent[b], Wm. Brooks[c] & Benj. Kent[d]	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Mattingley, Wm. Kent, Wm. Francis[e] & Benj. Kent	1813 *L*[2] and 1813 *LG 560*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Mattingley, Wm. Kent & Benj. Kent	1816	bankrupt[3]

London agent Spooner 1807–16 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Abingdon bank (Mattingley & Co. 1809), 1811 *H,* where bankrupt 1816.
2 Licensed to issue notes at Wantage, as well as at Abington and Oxford.
3 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS Partners (a) (b) and (d) also partners of the Abingdon bank – see Note 1.
a William Mattingley (?1807–16?) 1797 *UBD* mercer.
b William Kent (?1812–3?) 1812 *HL* Abingdon.
c William Brooks (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Oxford.
d Benjamin Kent (?1812–6?).
e William Francis (?–1813) 1813 *LG 560* retired; not in 1812 *HL.*

[WANTAGE (Berks.) 1830]

Branch of **Knapp & Co.**, Abingdon 1802	1830 *P* 1846 *BA*

[WANTAGE (Berks.) 1838]

Branch of **Barnes, Medley & Co.** (see Ward & Co., Faringdon 1806)		
	1838 *PO*	
	1846 *BA*	

WARE (Herts.) 1808

Dickinson[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
John Baron Dickinson, John Green[b], Ed. Green[c] & Thos. Green[d]	1812 *HL*	
John Baron Dickinson, John, Ed., & Thos. Green	1816 *LG 881*	dissolved partnership[1]
London agent Dimsdale	1809–14 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA:* failed 1814, but 1816 *LG 881* dissolved partnership as Ware bankers October 1815; *Parker* (1986): Dickinson dissolved partnership 1 October 1913 but affairs took 3 yrs. to wind up – the lawyer was Thomas Jones (see Jones & Cobham, Ware 1816).

PARTNERS
- a John Baron Dickinson (1808–15) 1797 *UBD/IV 875* trader and Freeman; *Parker*: wealthy brewer and barge owner; all four partners started bank in 1808. 1794 *LG 1245* dissolved partnership with Thos. Adams as maltsters.
- b John Green (1808–15) attorney.
- c Edward Green (1808–15) 1812 *HL* Thundridge; attorney.
- d Thomas Green (1808–15) attorney.

WARE (Herts.) 1813

Sam.[a] & Thos. Adams[b]	1813[1]
Adams & Co.	1815 *PO*
Sam. & Thos. Adams	1822 *PO*[2]
Sam. & Thos. Adams	1829 *T*[3]
	1856[4]
London agent Pole, Thornton & Co.	1816–22 *PO*

NOTES
1. *Parker* (1986): also took name 'Ware Bank'. Not in1812 *HL.*
2. Later branch of Sam. Adams (Hertford 1815); 1815 *PO* gives both; but might be the Thos. Adams who was in partnership as a maltster with John Baron Dickinson; also 1822 *PO* for Ware has Sam. & Thos. Adams 'calling itself the Hertford & Ware Bank'. The London agents are different.
3. As branch of Hertford, gives agent as Masterman
4. Bankrupt – see entry at Hertford (S. Adams 1815).

PARTNERS
- a Samuel Adams (1813–50). *Parker*: d. 1850. See Note 2.
- b Thomas Adams (1813–21) *Parker*: d. 1821; name presumably kept on for goodwill - see Note 2.

WARE (Herts.) 1816

Thos. Jones[a] & Cobham[b]	1816 *PO*	Ware Bank[1]
Cobham & Jones	1817 *PO*	
Wm. Cobham the Younger[c] & Thos.Jones	1819	bankrupt[2]
London agent Perring	1817–20 *PO*	

NOTES
1. *Parker* (1986): between 1813 and 1816, during winding up of Dickinson & Co. (Ware 1808), continued to use Ware Bank as name.
2. 1826 *A & P.*

PARTNERS a Thomas Jones (?1816–9) lawyer - see Dickinson & Co. (Ware 1808) Note 1.
b William Cobham (?1816–9) 1797 *UBD* Mr Cobham, maltster, factor and Freeman; father of (c); d. in riding accident.
c William Cobham jun. (?-1819) active in other business after bankruptcy, so presumably paid in full.

WARE (Herts.) 1818

Cass[a] & Co.	1818 *PO*	Ware Bank
Geoge Cass, John Cass[b] & Edw. Chuck[c]	1826	failed[2]
London agent Masterman	1818–26 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Parker* (1986): took over busines of Jones & Cobham (Ware 1816) and retained name.
2 1826 *A & P.*

PARTNERS a George Cass (?1818–26) 1822 *P* Geo. Cass, maltster; d. 1826, aged 75.
b John Cass (?–1826) maltster.
c Edward Chuck (?–1826) maltster.

WAREHAM (Dorset) 1789

Brown[a], Wright[b], Brown[c]	1789[1]
	1797 *UBD*[2]
London agent Sanderson	1797 *UBD*

NOTES 1 *Symonds.*
2 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a ?Thomas Brown (1789–97?) 1797 *UBD* Thos. Brown, clay, timber and coal merchant.
b ? Richard Wright (1789–97?) 1797 *UBD* Richard Wright, grocer and mercer; 1811 *H* Wright & Brown, drapers.
c ? Giles Brown (1789–97?) 1797 *UBD* Giles Brown, tanner.

WARMINSTER (Wilts.) 1777

Horlock[a] & Co.	1777[1]	
Horlock, Everett[b], Mortimore[c] & Everett[d]	1782 *B*	
Everett, Everett, Thring[e] & Armstrong[f]	1797 *UBD*	
Everetts & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Everett, Thring & Armstrong	1810 *H*	
John Gale Everett, John Thring & Cuthbert Armstrong	1812 *HL*[2]	
John Gale Everett, John Thring, Wm. King[g], John Ravenhill[h]	1827 *LG 848*	dissolved partnership
Jos. Everett[j] & John Ravenhill	1829 *T*	Everett & Co.
Jos. Everett, John Ravenhill	1846 *BA*	£24,896 authorized note issue
Everett & Co.	1860	merged North Wilts. Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agents Newnham[3]	1797–9 *BL*	
Barclays	1801–26 *PO*	
	1827–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA.*: est. 1777; also *Sayers* (1957): est. 1777; although 1847 *BA*: est. 1760.
2 See W.M. Everett, Heytesbury, 1810–26; possibly connected with the London Bank, 1785–1825, but *Price* (1890) does not give Christian names or initials.
3 Newnham partnership in London was Newnham, Everett & Co.

PARTNERS
a ? Horlock (1777–82?) presumably connected with the Bath Bank (Horlock & Co. 1775), which failed in 1793 and with Edward Horlock Mortimer & Co. at Trowbridge (est. 1793).
b ? Everett (?1782–97?) 1797 *UBD,* 1811 *H,* B. and J. Everett, grocers; 1804 *LG 7* Wm. & Thos. Everett dissolved partnership as clothiers, Dec. 1803, Horningshaw, with 'debts payable to Messrs. Everetts'; 1814 *LG 2011* B. and J. Everett dissolved partnership as grocers, drapers, maltsters and farmers; see (d).
c ? Mortimore (?1782–?) or could be Edward Horlock 'Mortimer' see (a); 1797 *UBD* at Bath, gentry and wool manufacturer.
d John Gale Everett (?1782–1827) 1812 *HL* Heytesbury; 1827 *LG 848* dead.
e John Thring (?1797–1827) 1797 *UBD* attorney; 1812 *HL* Alford; 1827 *LG 848* retired.
f Cuthbert Armstrong (?1797–1812?) 1797 *UBD* banker only.
g William King (?–1827) 1827 *LG 848* dead.
h John Ravenhill (1827–46?) 1827 *LG 848* joined; 1847 *BA* Esq.
j Joseph Everett (?1829–60?) 1847 *BA* Heytesbury, Esq.

WARMINSTER (Wilts.) 1782

Kington[a], Bayley[b] & Lye[c]	1782 *B*[1]	
Mr G. Lye	1797 *UBD*	
G. Lye	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
George Lye	1801 *PO*	
Geo. Lye	1806	ceased[2]
London agent Langston	1797–9 *BL* 1801–6 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Possibly connected with the Bath bankers (Peach, Kington & Co. 1776) who were bankrupt in 1795 as Cross, Bayley & Co.
2 1948 *BA*; not in 1802 *H.*

PARTNERS
a ? Kington (?1782–?) see Note 1.
b ? Bayley (?1782–?) see Note 1.
c George Lye (?1782–1806?) 1797 *UBD* Freeman; Lye's Waggon to Bristol, etc.; 1810 *LG 701* refers to the creditors of George Lye as Edmund Leigh Lye, Bath and Warminster carriers; several stocks in trade, shares in Salamander Fire Office.

WARMINSTER (Wilts.) 1807

Phipps[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Phipps, Biggs[b] & Bannister[c]	1810 *H*	
Thos. Hele Phipps, Harry Biggs & John Bannister	1812 *HL*	
Phipps, Biggs & Co.	1821 *P*	
Thos. Hele Phipps, Hen. Biggs & John Bannister[d]	1829 *T*	Phipps, Biggs & Co.
John Bannister	1834 *PO*	
John Bannister	1846 *BA*	
John Bannister	1859	ceased[1]
London agent Lubbock, Forster	1808–45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*

PARTNERS a Thomas Hele Phipps (?1807–29?) *Burke*: Thos. Henry Hele Phipps, b. 1777 and still living in 1847, Leighton House, Wilts ; 1812 *HL* Leighton House; (his father was Thos. Hele Phipps, but died 1790); his mother was the daughter of Lewis Clutterbuck Esq., of Widcombe House, nr Bath; possibly connected with Thomas Clutterbuck, Bath banker and Thomas Hett Phipps, Trowbridge banker.

b Henry (Harry) Biggs (?1810–12?) 1812 *HL* Stockton House; *Burke*: of Stockton, Wilts.; b. 1803, m. 1837 Marianne, 2nd dau. of Wm. Wyndham Esq., of Dinton.

c John Bannister (?1810–12?) also partner of Devizes bank (Locke & Co. 1803).

d John Bannister jun. (?1829–59) 1821 *P* has no Bannister in the partnership.

[WARMINSTER (Wilts.) 1829]

Branch of **Hoopers, Franklin & Co.**, Westbury 1819
1829 *T*

WARRINGTON (Lancs.) 1788

Parr[a] & Co.	1788[1]	
Parr, Lyon[b] & Kerfoot[c]	1797 *UBD*	
Parr & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Parr, Lyon & Wm. Hurst[d]	1804[2]	
Jos. Parr, Thos. Lyon, Wm. Hurst, Jos. Parr jun.[e] & Ed. Greenall[f]	1819 *LG 2122*	dissolved partnership
Parr[g], Lyon[h] & Co.	1829 *T*[3]	
Thos. Parr, Thos. Lyon & John Greenall[j]	1846 *BA*[4]	
	1865	formed into Parr's Banking Co.; a joint stock company[5] (National Westminster)
London agent Croft, Devayne	1797 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–10 *PO*	
	1810–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1847 *BA,* but 1982 *BA:* est. 1782.
2 *Gregory* (1936) and *Pressnell* (1956).
3 Non-issuer, so no partners' Christian names given.
4 1847 *BA* Warrington and St Helens.
5 Partners given £100,000 as debt at 5 per cent.

PARTNERS a Joseph Parr (?1788–1819) *Burke*: of Fir Grove, West Derbyshire, m. Ellen, dau. of Matthew Lyon, of Warrington; 1819 *LG 212* retired, sugar broker; d. 1820.

b Thomas Lyon (?1797–1819?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman; of Appleton Hall, Cheshire; JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Cheshire and Lancashire; brother-in-law of (a).

c Walter Kerfoot (?1797–1804) 1797 *UBD* attorney; d. 1804.

d William Hurst (1804–19?).

e Joseph Parr jun. (?1819–24) son of (a); *Burke*: 'a banker at Warrington', d. unm. 1824.

f Edward Greenall (1819–?) 1819 *LG 2122* joined.

g Thomas Parr (?1824–1846?) *Burke*: of Grappenhall Heyes, Cheshire; b.1792; still alive 1847; m. dau. of Phillip Charlton, of Wytheford Hill, Salop; partner in Reynolds & Co., Wellington, Salop; 1847 *BA* Grappenhall Heyes, banker; his sister m. James Henry Clough, possibly connected John Clough, Selby banker.

h Thomas Lyon jun. (?1829–46?) nephew of (b); b. 1786; 1847 *BA* Appleton Hall, banker and brewer.

j John Greenall (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Myddleton Hall, banker.

WARRINGTON (Lancs.) 1819

Ed. Turner[a]	1819 *PO*	
	1826	failed[1]
London agent Pole	1820–16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA*; *Hardcastle* (1842): bankrupt 1 March 1827.

PARTNER a Edward Turner (?1819–26) 1811 *H* fustian manufacturer.

[WARRINGTON (Lancs.) 1793]

Branch of **Day, Barton, Dumbell & Robinson**, Stockport 1791	1793[1]	

NOTE 1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes W. Smith, *List of Bankrupts 1786–1806,* London, 1806.

WARWICK (War.) 1791

Dawes[a]**, Tomes**[b] **& Russell**[c]	1791[1]	
	1797 *UBD*	
Dawes & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Tomes & Co.	1803 *PO*[2]	
John Tomes, Wm. Russell, Richd. Tomes[d], John Russell[e]	1812 *HL*[3]	Warwick Old Bank
John Tomes, Rich. Tomes & John Russell	1829 *T*[4]	
Tomes & Co.	1834	absorbed by Warwick & Leamington Banking Company[5] (Lloyds)
London agent Ladbroke	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–34 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Sayers (1957).*
2 And 1802 *H*.
3 First time licence applied for.
4 Branch at Southam.
5 *Sayers*: 'blossomed out in 1834 as the Warwick & Leamington Banking Co.'.

PARTNERS a ? Dawes (?1791–1801?) 1797 *UBD* Francis Dawes, High Constable, also a Mr Thos. Dawes; Member of the Corporation.

b John Tomes (?1791–1829?) 1797 *UBD* attorney; *Williams* (1846) has Wm. Tomes, blacksmith, Bedford St.; also partner of Stratford-on-Avon bank (Oldaker & Co. 1810).

c William Russell (?1791–?) 1797 *UBD* draper; also as plumber and glazier; *Williams*: solicitor and agent to Royal Exchange Life and Fire Assurance, Church Street.

d Richard Tomes (?1812–29?).

e John Russell (?1812–29?) *Williams* has a Colonel W.C. Russell at Leamington, Chandos Square.

WARWICK (War.) 1791

Greenway[a] & Co.	1791[1]	
Greenway, White[b] & Weston[c]	1797 *UBD*	
Greenway & Co.	1797 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Greenway & Co.	1802 *H*	Warwick & Warwickshire
	1810 *H*	
Whitehead[d] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
John Whitehead, Thos. Woods Weston & Kelynge Greenway[e]	1812 *HL*	
John Whitehead, Thos. Woods Weston, Kelynge Greenway, John Weston[f] & Ed. Greaves[g]	1826 *LG 133*	dissolved partnership
Thos. Woods Weston, Kelynge Greenway & Ed. Greaves	1829 *T*	Whitehead & Co.[2]
Kelynge Greenway & Co.	1832 *PO*	
Kelynge Greenway, Ed. Greaves	1846 *BA*[3]	£30,504 authorized note issue
Greenway, Smith[h] & Co.	1887	stopped payment[4]
London agent Glyn	1797 *UBD*	
	1801 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA*.
2 Name presumably kept for goodwill; branch at Chipping Norton 1815–30.
3 *Williams* (1846): High St.
4 1982 *BA*: liquidation, failed and absorbed by Staffordshire Joint Stock Bank (Lloyds).

PARTNERS
Partners (c) – (e) also partners of Stratford-on-Avon bank (Whitehead & Co. 1813).
a ?Thomas Greenway (?1791–1810?) 1797 *UBD* Thos. Greenway, attorney and Town Clerk.
b ? White (?1797–?) 1797 *UBD* has White as banker in list of traders.
c Thomas Woods Weston (?1797–1829?).
d John Whitehead (?1810–26?) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Whitehead, meal man; 1812 *HL* Barford; d. about 1829; Quaker.
e Kelynge Greenway (?1812–46?) 1847 *BA* Warwick, banker; also spelt Kellynge.
f John Weston (?–1826) 1797 *UBD* Mr J. Weston; Member of the Corporation; 1826 *LG 133* retired.
g Edward Greaves (?1826–46?) 1847 *BA* Barford (see (d)), banker.
h ? Smith (?–1887).

WARWICK (War.) 1793

David[a] & Wm. Sanders[b]	1793	bankrupt[1]

NOTE
1 *Pressnell* (1956) quotes *Thornton*: 'failed for about £30,000'.

PARTNERS
a David Sanders (?–1793).
b William Sanders (?–1793) *Williams* (1846) has a Richard Sanders, currier, at Satchwell Street, Leamington.

WARWICK (War.) 1796

Parkes[a]	1796 *BL*[1]	
London agent Castell	1796 *BL*	

NOTE 1 Not 1799 *BL;* not 1797 *UBD* as bank.

PARTNER a ? William Parkes (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* William Parkes, woollen manufacturer.

WARWICK (War.) 1804

Bracebridge[a] **& Co.**	1804 *PO*	
Walter & Walter Hen. Bracebridge[b] & Wm. Moody[c]	1807 *LG 537*	dissolved partnership
Abraham[d], Walter, & Walter Henry Bracebridge	1811 *LG 67*	dissolved partnership
Walter Hen. Bracebridge & Co.	1812	ceased[1]
London agents Spooner	1805–11 *PO*	
Anderson	1812 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Andersons, the London agent, also ceased in 1812.

PARTNERS a Walter Bracebridge (?1804–10) *Burke*: younger brother of Abraham (d), of Morville House; father of (b); d. 1821; 1807 *LG 1511* Sheriff of Warwickshire; 1811 *LG 167* retired.
b Walter Henry Bracebridge (?1806–12) son of (a).
c William Moody (?–1806) 1807 *LG 537* retired 1806.
d Abraham Bracebridge (?–1810) elder brother of (a); 1811 *LG 167* retired 1810; *Burke*: of Atherstone, d. 1832.

[WARWICK (War.) 1812]

Branch of **Beck & Adams**, Coventry 1812 — 1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 1812 *HL* James Beck, Allesley, & Hen. Cadwallader Adams, Anstey; both villages near Coventry.

WATFORD (Herts.) 1823

Horwill[a]**, Pike**[b] **& Co.**	1823 *PO*	
Jos. Pike, Wm. Horwill, & Thos. Pike[c]	1826 *LG 2859*	bankruptcy commission[2]
London agent Bond	1824–6 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1826 *LG 2859* 'late of Lombard Street, London and Watford, and bill brokers'.
2 *Hardcastle* (1842): bill brokers who set up a branch at Watford; paid only 4d. in the £.

PARTNERS a William Horwill (?1823–6).
b Joseph Pike (?1823–6).
c Thomas Pike (?–1826).

[WATFORD (Herts.) 1812]

Branch of **Treiss & Co.**
(see Collett & Co., Hemel Hempstead 1809) — 1812 *LG 2376*[1]

NOTE 1 Bank at St Albans as well; this reference is the only one which includes Watford and says 'debts payable at Hemel Hempstead'.

WATLINGTON (Oxon.) 1811

Blackall[a] & Cozens[b]	1811 *PO*	
Thos. Cozens, John Cozens[c] & Wm. Cozens[d]	1812 *HL*	
T. & W. Cozens	1821 *P*	
W. Cozens	1827 *P*	Couching St.
Thos[e] & Wm. Cozens	1829 *T*	
Cozens & Co.	1841 *PO*	failed[1]

London agent Masterman 1812–41 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
- a ? Blackall (?1811–?).
- b Thomas Cozens (?1812–21?) I assume the Thomas Cozens in 1830 *T* is a different partner because in 1828 *P* there is only W. Cozens; 1812 *HL* Tetsworth.
- c John Cozens (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Woodham Marlow; 1830 *P* West. St., gentleman.
- d William Cozens (?1812–29?).
- e Thomas Cozens jun. (?1829–41?) see (b).

[WATTON (Norfolk) 1830]

Branch of **Harvey & Hudson & Co.**, Norwich 1792
1830 *T*

WEDNESBURY (Staffs.) 1809

S.[a] & W. Addison[b]	1809 *PO*	
Sam. Addison & Wm. Addison	1812 *HL*	
J.[c] & W Addison	1814 *PO*[1]	
S.[d] & W. Addison	1815 *PO*	
Sam. & Wm. Addison	1821 *LG 505*	dissolved partnership
Sam. Addison & John Addison jun.[e]	1829 *T*	
Sam. Addison	1846 *BA*	
Sam. Addison & Son	1849 *BA*	
P.[f] & H. Williams[g]	1851[2]	
P. & H. Williams	1865	bought by Lloyds[3]

London agent Forster, Lubbock 1809–45 *PO*

NOTES
- 1 This may be a misprint as 1816 *PO* again has S. & W. Addison; it may, however, be John Addison sen.
- 2 1948 *BA*: took over Addison in 1851.
- 3 *Sayers* (1957): for £15,000 'on the death of one of the partners; Howard Lloyd thought it a good bargain, the business being in such a healthy state.

PARTNERS
- a Samuel Addison (?1809–12?) 1797 *UBD* grocer and chandler, druggist; *Sayers*: b. 1766, d. 1849.
- b William Addison (?1809–21) 1812 *HL* Charnes Old Hall; 1821 *LG 505* left partnership as banker.
- c J. Addison (?John, sen) (?1814–?) see Note 1.
- d Samuel Addison jun. (?1815–51) 1821 *LG 227* partnership dissolved as coalmaster at Bilston with Benjamin Nichols, Joseph Percival & Job Jones, and as ironmasters at Tipton, Staffs., with Whitmore Jones & Benjamin Nichols; 1847 *BA* banker.
- e John Addison jun. (?1829–?).
- f Phillip Williams (1851–65) *Sayers*: iron and coalmaster; brother of (g); d. 1865.
- g Henry Williams (1851–65) iron and coalmaster; became director on amalgamation; d. 1877.

WELBATCH (Shrops.) 1793

Robt. Smyth[a]	1793 *LG*	10 July bankrupt[1]

NOTE 1 As coal merchant and banker. Not found *LG* July or August. 1793 *LG 1166* bankruptcy of Robert Smyth. Smyth & Co., tea dealers and grocers, 126 Oxford St., dissolved partnership with Sam. Yockney, 19 Dec. 1793.

PARTNER a Robert Smyth (?–1793) see Note 1.

WELLINGBOROUGH (Northants.) 179?

Sharman[a], Brown[b] & Goodhall[c]	179?[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note 179? for 10s., Wellingborough and High Ferrier Bank.

PARTNERS a ? Samuel Sharman (?179?–?) 1797 *UBD* Sam. Sharman, shoe manufacturer; 1825 *LG 2003* Sam. Sharman sen. and jun., shoe manufacturers and leather sellers.
b ? Brown (?179?–?).
c ? Goodhall (?179?–?).

WELLINGBOROUGH (Northants.) 1796

Morton[a], Rodick[b] & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Morton & Co.	1800 *PO*	Warwickshire & Northants Bank
Morton, Rodick & Co.	1810 *H*	
Archibald Rodick & Archibald Morton	1812 *HL*	
Archibald Rodick, Chas. Morton[c] & Ed. Loudon Rodick[d]	1825 *LG 2338*	bankruptcy commission[1]
Archibald Morton, Archibald Rodick, Charles Morton & Ed. Loudon Rodick	1825[2]	
Archibald Morton, Archibald Rodick & Chas. R. Morton	1826 *LG 1431*	and *LG 2349* bankrupt
London agents Sanderson	1797 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	
	1799 *BL*	
Harrison	1801–12 *PO*	
Barclay	1813–25 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1825 *LG 2386* commission superseded.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank notes for £1, 1823–5, signed Charles R. Morton.

PARTNERS a Archibald Morton (?1796–1826) 1797 *UBD* Morton & Rodick, lace manufacturers.
b Archibald Rodick (?1796–1826) see (a); 1787 *LG 404* and 1811 *H* draper.
c Charles R. Morton (?–1826) see Notes; 1811 *H* 'Wm. & Charles Morton, lace manufacturers.
d Edward Loudon Rodick (?–1825) see (a); not in 1826 *LG 2349* bankruptcy, presumably the partner who was bankrupt in 1825.

WELLINGTON (Shrops.) 1796

Jennins[a] & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jennins & Co.	1810 *H*	
Stephen Jennins	1812 *HL*[1]	
Stephen Jennins	1816 *LG 1377*	bankruptcy commission[2]
Stephen Sheppard"	1816 *LG 2308*[3]	

London agents	Newnham	1797 and 1799 *BL*
	Everett	1801–16 *PO*

NOTES
1 First time licence applied for.
2 Also at Leeds, as merchant, as Jennins & Co.
3 See under Partner (b).

PARTNERS
a Stephen Jennins (?1796–1816?) 1811 *H* Jennins & Henshaw, wholesale grocers: 1948 *BA* 'Jennings.'
b Stephen Sheppard (?–1816) 1816 *LG 2308* indexed but not found in the text under that reference; 1948 *BA* does not list him.

WELLINGTON (Shrops.) 1806

Reynolds[a] & Co.	1806 *PO*[1]	
Reynolds & Co.	1810 *H*	
Jos. Reynolds, Phil. Charlton[b] & Wm. Shakeshaft[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1813 *L*[2]	
Joseph Reynolds, Phil. Charlton, Thos. Reynolds[d], Joseph Gulson Reynolds[e], Philip Charlton jun.[f] & Nicholas Harries[g]	1829 *T*	
Reynolds & Co.	1836[3]	merged with three other banks to form Shropshire Banking Company[4] (Lloyds)

London agent	Masterman	1806–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Pressnell* (1956), *Sayers* (1957).
2 1813 *L* licensed to issue notes at Wellington, Newport, Wem and Shrewsbury.
3 1847 *BA* banking director section still lists Reynolds, drawing on Masterman, as well as the Shropshire Banking Company.
4 Biddle & Co., Shifnal, Darby & Co., Coalbrookdale, and Hordern & Co., Newport.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Reynolds (?1806–29?) 1810 *H* Ketley Iron Works; connected with William Reynolds at Shrewsbury, (see Eyton, Reynolds & Co., 1792); ironmaster; step-nephew to Abraham Darby III of Coalbrookdale (see Note 4); possibly a Quaker.
b Phillip Charlton (?1812–29?) 1812 *HL* Wytheford; *Burke*: 1767–1847; youngest son of St John Charlton of Apsley Castle; his dau. Alicia m. Thos. Parr of Grappenhall Hayes.
c William Shakeshaft (?1812–?) 1812 *HL* Leegomery.
d Thomas Reynolds (?1829–36?).
e Joseph Gulson Reynolds (?1829–36?).
f Phillip Charlton jun. (?1829–?) son of (b).
g Nicholas Harries (?1829–?).

WELLINGTON (Som.) 1787

Fox[a] & Co.	1787[1]	
Thos. Fox & Son[b]	1800 *PO*[2]	
Thos. Fox	1802 *H*	
Thos. Fox	1805 *PO*	
Thos. Fox, Thos. Fox jun. & Ed. Fox[c]	1812 *HL*	
Thomas Fox, Ed. Fox, Sylvanus Fox[d], Sam. Fox[e], Henry Fox[f] & Chas. Fox[g]	1829 *T*	Fox Brothers
Sylvanus Fox sen. & jun.[h], Sam. Fox, Hen. Fox & Chas. Fox	1846 *BA*	£6,528 authorized note issue
Sylvanus Fox, Thos. Fox[j], Jos. Hoyland Fox[k], Chas. Hen. Fox[l], & Wm. Herbert Fowler[m]	1887 *BA* 1921	Fox, Fowler & Co.[3] merged with Lloyds[4]

London agent Esdaile 1787-1921

NOTES

1 1847 and 1888 *BA*; *Sayers* (1957): 'grew out of – and remained closely connected with – the wool-weaving business at Wellington'.
2 1797 *UBD* Thomas Fox was a clothier only.
3 1888 *BA* had taken over Gill & Co., Tavistock, and Marshall & Harding, Barnstaple, and had 12 branches and 9 agencies; *Sayers*: 'West Country giants among private banks.'
4 *Sayers*: 'an amalgamation having a special place in banking history because it occasioned the extinction (under the Bank Charter Act of 1844) of the last country bank note issue . . . notes having been issued without a break from 1778 (*sic*) until 1921.' For details see *Sayers*.

PARTNERS

a Thomas Fox (?1787–1812) see Note 2; *Burke*: 2nd son of George Fox of Par, nr Fowey; of Tonedale, nr Wellington; m. Sarah, 'dau. of – Smith Esq., of London, banker'; his nephew, George, was a banker at Plymouth (Baring & Co. 1770); families connected with Prideaux, Barclay (of Bury Hill) and Samuel Lloyd of Birmingham.
b Thomas Fox jun. (?1800–29?) *Burke*: eldest son of (a); m. Catherine Alexander of Ipswich (banking family).
c Edward Fox (?1812–29?) 2nd son of (a); m. Hannah Alexander.
d Sylvanus Fox (?1829–46?) 3rd son of (a); m. Mary Sanderson of London (London banker); 1847 *BA* woollen manufacturer and banker.
e Samuel Fox (?1829–46?) 4th son of (a); m. Mary Middleton; 1847 *BA* Tottenham, woollen manufacturer and banker.
f Henry Fox (?1829–46?) 5th son of (a); m. Rachel Crewdson of Kendal; 1847 *BA* woollen manufacturer and banker.
g Charles Fox (?1829–46?) 6th son of (a); m. Sarah Crewdson of Kendal; 1847 *BA* woollen manufacturer and banker; 1830 *P* Fox Bros, woollen manufacturers only.
h Sylvanus Fox jun. (?1846–87?) 1888 *BA* Linden, Wellington.
j Thomas Fox III (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* The Court, Wellington.
k Joseph Hoyland Fox (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* The Cleve, Wellington.
l Charles Henry Fox (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Shuteleigh, Wellington.
m William Herbert Fowler (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Taunton.

WELLINGTON (Som.) 1805

Wood[a], Carpenter[b] & Son[c]	1805 *PO*	Commercial Bank
John Carpenter & John Penny Carpenter	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1816 *PO*	
John Carpenter	1823	bankrupt[2]

London agent Taylor, Hanbury 1806–16 *PO*

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for; 1813 *L* licensed to issue notes at Wellington and Cullompton.
2 'Partner of John Penny Carpenter'; *British Losses*: liabilities £20,000; not in *PO* after 1816.

PARTNERS
a ? Wood (?1805–?).
b John Carpenter (?1805–23) 1797 *UBD* linen, woollen draper; 1813 *LG 358* John & John Penny Carpenter & Jas. Webber dissolved partnership as mercers 1812.
c John Penny Carpenter (?1805–?) son of (b); partner in Chester & Co., ship agents and insurance brokers.

WELLINGTON (Som.) 1805

Sanford[a] & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Westron[b] & Co.	1810 *PO*[1]	
Mark Westron & Mark Broadfoot[c]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Westron & Co.	1814 *PO*	
Mark Westron & Mark Broadfoot	1816 *LG 1744*	bankrupt[3]

London agent Were, Bruce 1806–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 Evidence for continuity is that they had the same London agent; 1948 *BA* gives Westron & Broadfoot as starting in 1805 but does not make any reference to Sanford.
2 1813 *L* licensed to issue notes at Wellington, Taunton, South Molton, Tiverton, Crediton and Cullompton.
3 1948 *BA;* not in *PO* after 1814; 1816 *LG 1744* and *1745* certificates issued separately to (b) & (c).

PARTNERS
a ? William Ayshford Sanford (?1805–?) 1830 *P* has Ed. Ayshford Sanford Esq. of Ninehead Court; *Burke*: Ed. Ayshford Sanford, Nynehead Court, b. 1794; his father was William Ayshford Sanford.
b Mark Westron (?1810–6?) 1797 *UBD* mercer.
c Mark Broadfoot (?1812–6?)

WELLINGTON (Som.) 1809

White[a] & Langley[b]	1809 *PO*[1]	
Fred. White & Humphrey Langley	1812 *HL*[2]	
	1814 *PO*	
Fred. White & Humphrey Langley	1815 *LG 2534*	dissolved partnership

London agent Fry 1810–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: est. 1809, failed 1814.
2 1813 *L* licensed to issue notes at Wellington, Cullompton and Exeter.

PARTNERS
a Frederick White (?1809–15) 1797 *UBD* and 1830 *P* attorney.
b Humphrey Langley (?1809–15) 1797 *UBD* John Langley, surgeon; 1830 *P* Humphrey Langley, surgeon.

[WELLS (Norfolk) 1810]

Branch of **Bignold & Co.**, Norwich 1792	1810 *H* 1810 *PO* 1812 *LG 1793*[1]	

NOTE 1 Thos. Bignold, John C. Bignold & John Haycock. The latter was later bankrupt as a merchant at Wells.

[WELLS (Norfolk) 1830]

Branch of **Gurneys**, Fakenham 1792	1830 *T* 1833 *PO*	

WELLS (Som.) 1800

Messiters[a,b] & Co.	1800 *PO*[1]	
Messiter & Co.	1802 *H*	
Richd., Uriah, Geo. Messiter[c], Daniel Beaumont Payne[d] & Hen. Hope[e]	1807 *LG 10*	dissolved partnership[1]
Payne & Hope	1806 *PO*	
Payne, Tufnell[f] & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Dan. Beaumont Payne, Hen, Hope, John Chas. Tufnell, Wm. Stroud[g] & Thos. Collett[h]	1812 *LG 668*[2]	dissolved partnership
Dan. Beaumont Payne, John Chas. Tufnell, Hen. Hope, Thos. Collett & Geo. Watts[j]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Payne & Hope	1829 *T*[2]	
Dan. Beaumont Payne & Hen. Hope	1831	failed[3]

London agents	Whitehead	1803–16 *PO*
	Jones, Loyd	1817–31 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Wincanton Bank (Messiters & Co. 1800) – see partners (a) – (e) below; separated in 1806.
2 Same partners as Atwood & Co., Bath 1775; connection maintained until 1820s; 1830 *T* different partners at Bath and Wells.
3 *Hardcastle*: bankrupt docket against the partners; 25 June 1831, but not gazetted.

PARTNERS
a Richard Messiter (?1800–6) Wincanton banker – see Note 1.
b Uriah Messiter (?1800–6) Wincanton banker – see Note 1.
c George Messiter (?-1806) Wincanton banker – see Note 1.
d Daniel Beaumont Payne (?1806–31) Bath and Wincanton banker – see Notes 1 and 2.
e Henry Hope (?1806–31) Bath and Wincanton banker – see Notes 1 and 2.
f John Charles Tufnell (?1810–?) Bath banker – see Note 2.
g William Stroud (?–1811) Bath banker – see Note 2.
h Thomas Collett (?1811–12?) Bath banker – see Note 2.
j George Watts (?1812–?) Bath banker – see Note 2.

WELLS (Som.) 1808

Fuller[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Fuller & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Thos. Fuller, H. Brookes[b] & John Lax[c]	1811	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent	Down	1810–1 *PO*

NOTE 1 1812 *LG 668* dated Somerset House, December 1810 'partnership will cease and determine by mutual consent, on 25 March 1811'.

PARTNERS a Thomas Fuller(?1808–11) 1797 *UBD* linen draper.
b H. (?Henry) Brookes (?–1811)1830 *P* Henry Brookes, attorney.
c John Lax (?–1811)1830 *P* wine merchant and maltster.

WELLS (Som.) 1809

Plowman[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
	1810 *PO*	
London agent Elton[1]	1810 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Elton, Hammond & Co., were wholesale tea dealers at 21 Milk Street who failed in 1810.

PARTNER a Adam Plowman (?1809–10?) 1823 *LG 1388* dissolved partnership with John Balfour as grocers, tea dealers, cheese factors and carriers; 1830 *P* gentleman, New Street.

[WELLS (Som.) 1830]

Branch of **Reeves & Co.** (see Lilly & Co., Glastonbury 1812)	1830 *P*	

WELSHPOOL[1] (Mont.) 1794

Pugh[a], Pugh[b], Turner[c], & Griffiths[d]	1794[2]	Montgomeryshire Bank
Pugh & Co.	1798 *BL*[3]	1801 *PO*
Pugh, Owen[e] & Griffiths	1810 *H*	
Owen & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Robert Griffiths	1816 *LG 2158*	bankrupt[4]
London agents Harcourt	1799 *BL*	
Sansom	1801 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Sometimes spelt Welchpool.
2 *Dodd* (1926), and *Williams* (1846).
3 Not 1796 *BL.*
4 1816 *LG 2158* bankrupt ('at Pool') as surviving partner of Sir Arthur Davies Owen, Knight.

PARTNERS a ? David Pugh (?1794–1807?) *Burke*: of Llanferchydol; b. 1723, m. Mary, dau. of Wm. Lloyd; connected by marriage with family of Davies Owen; MP for Montgomeryshire, and Recorder for Welshpool; d. 1807.
b ? John Pugh (?1794–1810?) *Burke*: younger brother of (a); b. 1727, m. 1754 Mary Paget.
c ? Turner (?1794–?) 1797 *UBD* Jas. Turner, Tanner and Freeman.
d Robert Griffiths (?1794–1816) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Griffiths, cooper and timber merchant.
e Sir Arthur Davies Owen Kt. (?1810–6?) *Burke*: eldest son of Owen Owen of Glensevern; High Sheriff of Montgomery 1814; Deputy Lieutenant; for many years Chairman of Quarter Sessions; 2nd in command under Sir Chas. W.W. Wynne of Montgomeryshire Yeomanry; d. 1816.

WELSHPOOL (Mont.) 1807

Meares[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Meares, Jones[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Geo. Meares, Mathew Jones & Abraham Illingworth[c]	1811 *LG 321*	dissolved partnership
Geo. Meares & Mathew Jones	1812 *HL*	
Mytton[d], Jones & Co.	1811 *PO*	
John Mytton, Mathew Jones & Price Glynne Mytton[e]	1814 *LG 2132, 2438, 2455*	bankrupt[1]

London agent Esdaile 1808–14 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Dodd* (1926): was taken over by branch of Beck, Dodson & Co., Shrewsbury; *Williams* (1846) however, has a Welshpool and Shrewsbury bank and also 'Shrewsbury and Welshpool', agent Masterman.

PARTNERS
a George Meares (?1807–12?) 1812 *HL* Trelydon, Mont.
b Mathew Jones (?1810–14) 1812 *HL* Rhlaskin.
c Abraham Illingworth (?–1810?).
d John Mytton (?1811–14) *Dodd*: Jones & Mytton had interests in woollen mill at Meifod; *Burke p.910*: 'of Penlay'; and High Sheriff 1809; m. Bridget, dau. of Price Jones, of Glanhafren, whose wife was dau. of Ed. Glynne of Glynne.
e Price Glynne Mytton (?–1814).

[WELSHPOOL (Mont.) 1816]

Branch of **Beck, Dodson & Co.**, Shrewsbury 1800
1816[1]
1822 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Dodd* (1926): took over Mytton, Jones & Co. (see Meares & Co. 1807).

WEM (Shrops.) 1809

Walford[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*	Wem Bank
	1815 *PO*	failed[1]

London agent Ramsbottom 1810–15 *PO*

NOTE 1 1982 *BA*.

PARTNER
a ? John Walford (?1809–15?) 1797 *UBD* John Walford, attorney; George Walford, timber merchant.

WENLOCK (Shrops.) 1810

Collins[a] & Co.	1810 *PO*
Collins, Pitt[b] & Howells[c]	1810 *H*
Richd. Collins, Francis Pitt & Ed. Howells	1812 *HL*
Collins & Co.	1822 *PO*

London agent Spooner 1811–22 *PO*

PARTNERS
a Richard Collins (?1810–22?).
b Francis Pitt (?1810–2?).
c Edward Howells (?1810–2?).

[WENLOCK (Shrops.) 1822]

Branch of **Cooper & Purton**, Bridgnorth 1817	1822 *PO* 1887 *BA*	

NOTE 1 1888 *BA* Wenlock: Monday, Wednasday and Friday.

WESTBURY (Wilts.) 1796

J.[a] & W. Matravers[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 and 1801 *PO*[1]
John Matravers, Wm. Matravers & Benj. Overbury	1812 *HL*	
Matravers, Overbury & Co.	1821 *P*	Church St.
Matravers, Overbury & Matravers[d]	1822 *P*	
Matravers, Overbury & Co.	1823 *P*	
J. & W. Matravers	1829 *T*[2]	
Matravers & Co.	1833	ceased[3]

London agents Robarts	1797–99 *BL*	
Were, Bruce	1812 *PO*	
Hanbury	1822 *P*[4] 1833 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1802 *H.*
2 Non-issuer so no Christian names given.
3 1982 *BA* 'Failed in 1816 but resumed and ceased in 1833.'
4 Not in 1819, 1822 *PO.*

PARTNERS
a John Matravers (?1796–1821?) 1797 *UBD* John Matravers, Esq., gentleman.
b William Matravers (?1796–1822?) 1797 *UBD* grocer; 1811 *H* Matravers & Overbury, clothiers.
c Benjamin Overbury (?1812–23?) 1797 *UBD* clothier.
d ? William Matravers jun. (?1822–33?) 1827 *LG 870* Wm. Matravers jun., John Matravers & Nath. Overbury, clothiers, as Overbury, Matravers & Co.; 1827 *LG 870* John & Wm. jun. Matravers, merchants, London, as Foxes, Matravers & Co.

WESTBURY (Wilts.) 1812

John Crosby[a] & Thos. White[b]	1812 *HL*[1]

NOTE 1 Not in 1812 *PO.*

PARTNERS
a John Crosby (?1812–?) 1797 *UBD* clothiers.
b Thomas White (?1812–?).

WESTBURY (Wilts.) 1819

Hoopers[a,b], Franklin[c] & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Hoopers, Franklin & West[d]	1821 *P*	
John Hooper, John Hooper jun., Ed. Franklin & John West	1827 *LG 1773*	dissolved partnership[1]
John Hooper, Ed. Franklin & John West	1829 *T*	Hooper, Franklin & Co.
John Hooper & Ed. Franklin	1831	bankrupt[2]

London agents Fry	1820 *PO*	
Williams	1829–31 *PO*	

NOTES 1 Westbury and Frome bankers; offices at Frome 1819, Trowbridge 1825 and Warminster 1829 *T.*
2 *Hardcastle*: should have ceased when Frys, the London agents, failed in 1828.

PARTNERS a John Hooper (?1819–31).
b John Hooper jun. (?1819–27) 1827 *LG 1773* retired.
c Edward Franklin (?1819–31).
d John West (?1821–9?).

WESTERHAM (Kent) 1802

F. Thompson[a]		1802 *H* 1803 *B*
London agent	Hodsoll	1802 *H* 1803 *B*

PARTNER a F. Thompson (?1802–3?).

[WESTERHAM (Kent) 1812]

Branch of **Harman & Tait**, Croydon 1808 1812 *PO*[1]

NOTE 1 Croydon & Surrey Bank.

WEST HAM (Essex) 1809

G. Davey[a]**, Braithwaite**[b]		1809[1]	West Ham & Essex Bank
Davey, Braithwaite		1836[2]	West Ham & Essex Bank
London agent	Postlewaite[2]	1809–36	

NOTES 1 *Christy Miller* (1906): bank note for £2, numbered 2056 and dated 8 May 1809. It is signed 'for G. Davey Braithwaite & Co., J. Braithwaite, payable at Postlewaite, London'. There is no comma between Davey and Braithwaite.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5 dated 9July 1836 and signed 'for Davey, Braithwaite & Co. Charles Counterfeit'. It is entered by J. (or P.) Roskilly, and payable at 'Postlewaite', London. There is no 'Postlewaite' in London at the relevant date but there is a 'Postlethwaite'. It is possible that the notes, which are extremely like Bank of England £5 notes, are a fraud, or even a joke. In the 1810 London *Post Office Directory* a Wm. 'Posselwhite', tin-plate worker, is listed at 15 Tottenham Court Road.

PARTNERS a G. Davey (?1809–36?).
b ? J. Braithwaite (?1809–36?).

WEST PECKHAM (Kent) 1809

J. Buttanshaw[a]		1809 *PO* 1811 *PO*
London agent	Ramsbottom	1810–11 *PO*

PARTNER a J. Buttanshaw (?1809–11?).

WEYMOUTH (Dorset) 1791

Bower[a], Weston[b], Bowles[c] & Morris[d]	1791[1]	
Wm. Bower, Chas. Bowles, Sam. Weston & Thos. Morris	1795 *LG 726*	dissolved partnership
Bower & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Wm. & Jas. Bower[e]	1810 *H*	
Wm. Bower, Jas. Bower	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Bower & Jas. Bower	1813 *LG 1670*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Bower	1813 *PO*	
Wm. Bower	1813 *L*	
Bower & Eliot[f]	1818 *PO*	
	1823 *P*	St Thomas Street
Eliot & Co.	1829 *PO*	
W. Eliot	1829 *T*	Old Bank
Wm. Eliot & Ed. Pearce[g]	1846 *BA*	£16,461 authorized note issue
Richd. Ffolliott Eliot[h], Geo. Ed. Eliot[j] & Ed. Robt. Pearce	1887 *BA*[2]	
Eliot, Pearce & Co.	1897	bankrupt[3]

London agents	Langston	1797–9 *BL*
	Strange	1801–4 *PO*
	Williams	1805–18 *PO*
		1819–45 *PO*
	Glyn	1888 *BA*

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927): but not listed in 1797 *UBD;* office at Dorchester 1831.
2 1888 *BA* branches at Dorchester, Portland and Bournemouth.
3 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a William Bower (1791–1823?) 1812 *HL* Dorchester; possibly connected with the Bower family of Iwerne House, Dorset, *Burke*: who were connected with the Eliots; not found in 1797 *UBD.*
b Samuel Weston (1791–5) 1797 *UBD* Bailiff, Freeman and timber merchant; 1795 *LG 726* retired.
c Charles Bowles (1791–5?) 1797 *UBD* Town Clerk.
d Thomas Morris (1791–5) 1797 *UBD* gentleman; Freeman. 1795 *LG 726* retired.
e James Bower (?1810–3) 1813 *LG 1670* left partnership and joined Henning & Buxton (Weymouth, 1806)in the same year,
f William Eliot (?1818–46?) 1847 *BA* Weymouth.
g Edward Robert Pearce (?1846–87?) 1847 *BA* Dorchester; 1888 *BA* Edgcumbe, Dorchester.
h Richard Ffolliott Eliot (?1887–97?) 1888 *BA* Weymouth.
j George Edward Eliot (?1887–97?) 1888 *BA* Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH (Dorset) 1806

Henning[a] & Buxton[b]	1806 *PO*	
Edmund Henning & Thos. Fowell Buxton	1809 *LG 1189*	dissolved partnership
Edmund Henning & Chas .Buxton jun.[c]	1812 *HL*	
Edmund Henning & Chas. Buxton	1813 *LG 1692*	dissolved partnership
Henning & Co.	1818 *PO*	
Henning, Bower[d] & McLorg[e]	1823 *P*	Bank Building
Edm. Henning, Jas. Bower & Wm. McLorg	1827 *LG 1013*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent	Taylor, Hanbury	1806–26 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Hardcastle*: bankruptcy commission suspended and paid in full.

PARTNERS a Edmund Henning (?1806–26) *Bidwell* (1900): m. Anna, dau. of Osgood Hanbury and widow of Thos. Fowell Buxton (b); his dau. by previous marriage m. Chas. Buxton (c).
b Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart. (?1806–9?) his father and his brother Charles were partners in Fakenham Bank (Gurney & Co. 1792), he was created baronet in 1840; a leader of the anti-slavery movement; 1797 *UBD* Bell Field, the seat of Mrs Buxton; *Burke's Peerage* (1883): of Belfield, partner in brewhouse of Trueman & Hanbury & Co., m. Hannah, dau. of late John Gurney, of Earlham.
c Charles Buxton (?1812–3?) brother of (b); m. dau. of (a) and became partner in Fakenham bank (Gurney & Co. 1792); d. 1817, aged 30.
d James Bower (?1813–26) previously partner of Bower & Co. (Weymouth 1791).
e William McLorg (?1823–6) a William Mc Lorg was subsequently a partner of Portsmouth bank (Grant & Co. 1787).

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1778

Thos. Peirson[a]	1778[1]	
Thos. Peirson	1812 *HL*	
Peirson, Frankland[b] & Co.	1816 *H*	Church Street
Geo. Peirson[c]	1818	
John & Jas. Frankland[d]	1820[2]	
Frankland, Wilkinson[e] & Co.	1821 *P*	Church Street
Frankland & Wilkinson	1823[1]	
John Frankland & Jas. Wilkinson	1829	merged with newly founded Sunderland bank[3]
John Frankland & Jas. Wilkinson	1829 *T*[3]	
Frankland & Wilkinson	1839 *PO*[4]	
Frankland & Wilkinson	1845	merged with York City & County Banking Company[5] (Midland)
London agent Jones, Lloyd	1830 *T*	

NOTES 1 *Phillips* (1894) and *Crick & Wadsworth* (1936), but not in earlier sources.
2 *Phillips*: took over Peirson's Bank.
3 As Chaytor Frankland & Co. 1830 *T* has them separately at Whitby and Sunderland.
4 *Phillips*: continued alone when Sunderland office merged with Newcastle, Shields & Sunderland Union Bank in1836.
5 *Crick and Wadsworth* (1936); 1945 *BA*: note issue only £2,076.

PARTNERS a Thomas Peirson (1778–1818) merchant and banker, d. 1818.
b John Frankland (?1816–29?) originally drapers; old and respected local family; Sunderland banker - partner of the bank there, see Note 3.
c George Peirson (1818–20) see Note 2.
d James Frankland (1820–45?) 1821 *P* J. Frankland & Co., wine merchants, Church Street.
e James Wilkinson (?1821–45) local family; partner of the Sunderland bank – see Note 3.

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1779

Sanders[a] & Sons[b,c]	1779[1]	
Jonathan Sanders	1810 *H*	
Jonathan & Jos. Sanders	1812 *HL*	
J. & J. Sanders	1814 *PO*[2]	
Jonathan & Jos. Sanders	1821 *P*	Church St.
	1827 *P*	
Sanders & Co.	1830 *PO*[3]	

London agent Masterman 1815–30 *PO*

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): 14 June.
2 First appearance in the *PO,* not in earlier sources.
3 Relinquished business soon after death of Jonathan Sanders jun., in 1829; this is the bank referred to in Mrs Gaskell's *Sylvia's Lovers.*

PARTNERS
a Jonathan Sanders (1779–1811?) 1797 *UBD* sailmaker; *Phillips*: first manufacturing in Whitby: d. 'about 1811'. Quaker, but not named as one by Friend's House.
b Joshua Sanders (1779–1830) son of (a).
c Jonathan Sanders jun. (1779–1829) son of (a) and see Note 3; 1821 *P* Jonathan & Joshua Sanders, wine merchants, Church St.

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1785

Wakefield Simpson[a] & Abel Chapman[b]	1785[1]	
Simpson & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO.*
Wakefield Simpson, Abel Chapman & Henry Simpson[c]	1796 *UBD*	
Simpson & Chapman	1802 *H*[2]	
Simpson & Co.	1811 *PO*	
Abel Chapman & Henry Simpson	1812 *HL*	
Simpson, Chapman & Co.	1821 *P*	Grape Lane
Simpson, Chapman & Co.	1828 *P*	
Abel Chapman, Thos. Simpson[d] & John Chapman[e]	1829 *T*	Simpson, Chapman & Co.
Abel & John Chapman & Henry Simpson[f]	1846 *BA*	£14,258 authorized note issue
Abel & John Chapman, Henry Simpson & John Chapman Walker[g]	1848[1]	
John Chapman, John Chapman Walker, Henry Simpson jun.[h]	1871[1]	
John Chapman Walker & Thos. Wakefield Simpson[j]	1879[1]	
Hen. Simpson[k], John Chapman Walker & Thos. Wakefield Simpson	1887 *BA*	
Simpson, Chapman & Co.	1892	sold to York Union Banking Company (Barclays)

London agents Elton[2] 1717–9 *BL*
1801–10 *PO*
Barclay 1811–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*; *Mr R.W. Chapman's* manuscript *Chapmans of Whitby and Woodford* reproduces a bank note of '18?', on which is printed 'Established 1785'. Also 'The bank was originated by Wakefield Simpson of Whitby, a draper and grocer, (who) 'did banking business' in a small counting house 'off his shop in the Market Place'. See also *Phillips* (1894) and *Matthews and Tuke* (1926).
2 Not in 1806 *PO;* survived Elton's crash in 1810.

PARTNERS (Where evidence is conflicting, I have given R.W. Chapman's version.)

a Wakefield Simpson (1785–1806) Quaker, but not named as one by Friends' House. Father of (c); *Burke*: 'Esq.'; his dau. Elizabeth, m. Abel Chapman 1783; d. 1806.

b Abel Chapman (1785–1853) grandson of Wm. Chapman; the family had been settled in or near Whitby since the time of Henry III; 1828 *P* Stakesby Hall; d. in 1853 after 67 years in the bank. His cousin Abel became a shipbuilder and went to London and m. Rebecca Bell, grand daughter of Robert Barclay ('The Apologist'). His wife's sister m. John Gurney of Earlham and his own sister, Jane, m. Joseph Gurney of Lakeham Grove, Norwich. Of her it was said that she found Norfolk strange, and related that 'Mrs. Coke of Holkham came to call, in the morning, in *diamonds.'* His sister's daughters married: Henry Birkbeck, Robert Barclay of Leyton and Joseph Pease, all three being in banking families; his dau. Catherine m. Ed. Smith Godfrey, of Newark, The family were shipbuilders but they were also Quakers, and were not able to take cargoes of guns, so some of the family were baptized (Abel Chapman of London after the age of 90). In 1788 Wm. and John Chapman were sinking shafts in the Wallsend Colliery 'at Legedanum' (?Segedunum); they borrowed from William Russell, a banker and bill broker of Newcastle. But with true Quaker simplicity out of place in hard modern business they relied on his faith and not on a signed agreement. Hence when almost on the point of winning the coal, Russell foreclosed and the result was the smash. 'Within a very short time Russell won the main seam, and the colliery went on making 50,000 to 60,000 a year. (Extract from a letter from Abel Chapman of Hauxty to F.R.H. Chapman.)
William Russel later became Lord Boyne; his eldest son Matthew was a parliamentary candidate for Durham in 1800; this squib was put about:

> Billy the Pitman blasted;
> Unfeeling Billy. Fy, O Fy
> Thus to desert thy native sty
> And raise upon another's fall.
> Had Providence so ordained
> The Chapman's purse had not been drained,
> A little house had now been Russell Hall.

The daughter of this William (I think it must be), who d. 19 May, 1832, aged 83, m. Mr F.W. Tappenden '(a member of the same profession as his father-in-law)'.
Also see *Burke*: b. 1757, m. dau. of Wakefield Simpson family much intermarried into Gurneys, Frys and Bishops.

c Henry Simpson (?1796–1826) son of (a); d. 1826.

d Thomas Simpson (?1829–?) (but not in 1847 *BA*); son of (c); 1828 *P* Esq., of Bagdale.

e John Chapman (1826–72) son of (b); died 1872; Quaker known as 'The King of Whitby'; when his cousin Edward Henry Chapman, a governor of the Bank of England, warned him of the impending crash of Overend Gurney in which he had £20,000 he refused to unload onto unsuspecting people.

f Henry Simpson II (1846–71) son of (d).

g John Chapman Walker (1848–90) great-nephew of (e); retired 1890; 1888 *BA* Whitby, banker.

h Henry Simpson III (1871–9)son of (f); d. 1879.

j Thomas Wakefield Simpson (1879-92) brother of Henry Simpson III.

k Henry Simpson IV (?1887–92?) 1888 *BA* Whitby, banker.

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1785

Thos. Pearson[a]	1785[1]	
Thos. Pearson	1793	

NOTE 1 *Phillips* (1894): probably did banking business on the side, previously merchants. Lists as bank in 1793, 1797 *UBD* has Pearson & Co. as linen drapers only.

PARTNER a Thomas Pearson (?1785–93?).

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1786

Clarke[a], Richardson[b] & Hodgson[c]	1786[1]	
Pease[d], Richardson & Co.	1792[2]	
Pease, Richardson & Co.	1797 *UBD*	
Pease	1798 *BL*[3]	
	1804 *LG 665*	Malton & Whitby
Pease, Richardson & Co.	1810 *H*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Chris. Richardson & Ralph Green[e]	1812 *HL*	
Robt. Copeland Pease, Chris. Richardson & Ralph Green	1813 *LG 57*	dissolved partnership Malton & Whitby
Robt. Copeland Pease & Chris. Richardson	1816 *LG 433*	dissolved partnership
Richardson & Holt[f]	1816 *PO*[4]	
J. Holt & Co.	1821 *P*	Old Market Place
Mary Richardson[g] & John Holt[h]	1829 *T*	
Chris. Richardson jun.[j] & John Holt	1846	absorbed by York City & County Banking Co.[5] (Midland)
London agents Harrison	1799 *BL*	
Curtis, Robarts	1817–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894).
2 Connected with Hull bank (Pease, Harrison & Co. 1797) and also with Malton bank (Pease, Richardson & Co.1796) until 1816.
3 Not in 1797 *BL;* had gone bankrupt in 1793: 'Suspended payments in 1793, as did the Hull connection, but re-opened on 18th May . . . same punctuality and attention as had always distinguished their conduct until that fatal moment which involved almost every bank . . .'
4 *Phillips*: split of Malton and Whitby; first time in *PO* at Whitby.
5 *Crick and Wadsworth*: bought for £3,000.

PARTNERS
a ? Clarke (1786–?) 1810 *H* Esq., JP (as ? Clarke)
b Christopher Richardson (1786–?) *Burke*: of Field House; b. 1752, m. 1799 Mary Holt (g); wine merchant, d. 1825, aged 73; 1812 *LG 2069* Wm. Holt and John Holt dissolved partnership with Christopher Richardson, representative of John Richardson, deceased, shipbuilder, Whitby. Also partner of Malton bank until 1816 - see Note 4.
c Christopher Hodgson (1786–?) mercer, draper and wine merchant; 1793 *LG 1155* had left this partnership and as wine dealer by 1792 to join that of Hayes, Leatham & Co., Malton, Whitby and Scarborough (1792–3).
d Robert Copeland Pease (?1792–1816?) 1812 *HL* Kirkella; left after split with Malton in 1816 - see Note 4; 1811 *LG 2482* dissolved partnership with John Brooks at Sculcotes, York, as seed merchants and crushers. Also partner of Hull and Malton banks, see Note 2.
e Ralph Green (?1812–3?) 1812 *HL* New Malton, partner of Malton bank - see Note 2.

f John Holt (?1816–28) 1812 *LG 2069* see (b); father of (h); d. 1828.
g Mary Richardson (?1829–?) widow of (b) and dau. of John Holt Esq. of Whitby, and sister of (f); d. 1840.
h John Holt jun. (?1821–46) son of (f) and nephew of (g); d. 1850.
j Christopher Richardson jun. (?–1846) presumably son of (b) and (g); *Phillips*: became manager of Whitby branch of York City & County Banking Co. and remained so for many years.

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1800

Margaret[a] & Robert[b] Campion	1800[1]	
R. Campion	1804	
Robt. Campion	1812 *HL*	
R. & J. Campion[c]	1817	
	1821 *P*	Church Street
R. & J. Campion	1826 *PO*	
	1827 *P*	
Robt. & John Campion	1829 *T*	
R. & J. Campion	1841	suspended payments and subsequently bankrupt[2]
London agents Curtis	1823[1]	
Williams	1827–41 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894); not 1802 *H;* nor *PO,* until 1827; *Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection* have a letter from Wm. Aitken Oldfield, manager of the Midland Bank, Whitby, dated 22 January 1929, which states that a bank called Margaret & Robert Campion (later Robert & John Campion) of Church Street, Whitby was founded on 2 January 1800 by Mrs Campion and her son Robert. The family were also largely interested in sailcloth and had a spinning factory where they engaged in flax dressing, weaving and bleaching.
2 *Phillips*: eventually paid 16s.; *British Losses*: liabilities £21,000, paid 7s.4d. *Hardcastle* comments: 'a bad failure, considering the size of the debts and the smallness of the assets'; failure undoubtedly connected with that of J. & W. Campion, shipowners.

PARTNERS
a Margaret Campion (1800–4) retired 1804, mother of (b); 1797 *UBD* Sam. & John Campion, shipowners.
b Robert Campion (1800–41) 1828 *P* Esq., Bagdale, shipowner merchant; wine merchant, sailmaker; d. 1866.
c John Campion (1817–41) son of (b) and grandson of (a); after failure of bank, took M.A., was ordained and d. 1894; 1828 *P* gentleman, Lythe.

WHITBY (Yorks.) 1802

Miles[a], Wells[b] & Co.	1802[1]	
Jonathan Miles, Dymoke Wells & Co.	1803 *LG 1773*	dissolved partnership[2]
Wells & Co.	1803 *B*	
Wells & Co.	1805[3]	
London agent Wilkes	1804 *B*	

NOTES
1 *Phillips* (1894): at this date took out lease of premises; not 1802 *H*
2 As bankers and merchants, Whitby; possibly does not appear in the directories because it may have drawn on its own London office (see Partners (b)).
3 *Phillips*: listed as New Bank, apparently did not fail, although Wilkes, the London agents, closed in 1805; 1982 *BA*: ceased to exist prior to 1816.

PARTNERS a Sir Jonathan Miles (?1802–3) of Smeaton; 1806 knighted, Sheriff of London, d. 1821.
b Dymoke Wells (?1802–5) 1798 *LG 325;* dissolved partnership at Bradford with Wm. Pearson, no trade given; 1809–12 *PO* London merchant; for some time agent to (a) at his Smeaton estate; 1803 *LG 1773,* 14 Great St Helen's London;

WHITCHURCH (Shrops.) 1800

Wm. Hall Watson[a]	1800 *LG 1769*	bankruptcy commission[1]

NOTE 1 As money scrivener and banker; not in 1797 or 1799 *BL.*

PARTNER a William Hall Watson (?–1800) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Watson attorney.

WHITCHURCH (Shrops.) 1803

Trevor[a] **& Co.**	1803 *B*[1]	
	1805 *PO*	
John Trevor & John Richards[b]	1812 *HL*	
John Trevor & John Richards	1816 *LG 2209*	bankruptcy commission
London agent Glyn	1806–16 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Not in 1802 *H*.

PARTNERS a John Trevor (?1803–16).
b John Richards (?1812–6).

WHITCHURCH (Shrops.) 1809

Corser[a] **& Co.**	1809 *PO*	
Geo. Corser, Geo. Naylor[b], Jas. Bromfield[c] & Jos. Hassall[d]	1812 *HL*	
Geo. Corser, Geo. Naylor & Jos. Hassall	1828 *LG 2360*	bankruptcy commission[1]
London agent Fry	1810–28 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1948 *BA* says amalgamated with Northern & Central Bank of England in 1828 but this must be an error as the joint stock bank was not est. until 1834. *Hardcastle* also refers to bankruptcy.

PARTNERS a George Corser (?1809–28) 1797 *UBD* minor linen and woollen drapers; 1828 *LG 2360* only bankers.
b George Naylor (?1812–28).
c Joseph Hassall (?1812–28).

WHITCHURCH (Shrops.) 1831

Geo. Corser jun.[a]	1831 *PO*	
	1847	merged with National Provincial Bank of England[1] (National Westminster).
London agent Barnard	1832–45 *PO*	

NOTE 1 1845 *BA* List of Private Banks which have merged into joint stock banks has two entries for Corser & Co., one which merged with Northern & Central Bank of England, founded 1834 (see Corser & Co. (Whitechurch 1809) – Note 1 for ref. to this apparent error) and one which merged with the National Provincial Bank of England, founded 1833. The second entry refers to George Corser jun. – see (a), below.

PARTNER a George Corser jun. (?1831–47) manager of the National Provincial Bank of England branch in 1845 *BA*.

WHITEHAVEN (Cumb.) 1786

Hartley[a], Littledale[b], Hartley[c] & Potter[d]	1786[1]	
Hartley, Littledale & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
John Hartley, Hen. Littledale, Robt. Harrison[e], Thos. Hartley & Sam. Potter	1796 *LG 1046*	dissolved partnership
Hartleys & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Hartleys, Potter & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Hartley, Sam. Potter, Thos. Hartley jun.[f] Milham Hartley[g]	1812 *HL*	
Thos. Hartley, Thos. Hartley jun. Geo. Harrison[h] & Milham Hartley	1829 *T*	
Hartleys & Co.	1837	converted into joint-stock Bank of Whitehaven[2] (National Westminster)

London agents	Esdaile	1796 *UBD*
	Sanderson	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
	Price/Marryatt	1801–37 *PO*

NOTES 1 1845 *BM III* quotes *Hutchinson's* history of Cumberland, lent to me by Mr Nigel Wingate of Cockermouth. The article in the *BM* states that 'throughout its career of upwards of half-a-century, this was one of the best conducted and most successful banks in the kingdom.'
2 Subsequently amalgamated with Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., in 1916.

PARTNERS a John Hartley (?1786–96?) 1797 *UBD* merchant.
b Henry Littledale (?1786–96) d. 1796.
c Thomas Hartley (?1786–1829?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.
d Samuel Potter (?1786–1812?) 1797 *UBD* mercer and draper.
e Robert Harrison (?–1796) retired 1796.
f Thomas Hartley jun. (?1812–37?).
g Milham Hartley (?1812–37?).
h George Harrison (?1829–37?).

WHITEHAVEN (Cumb.) 1793

Moore[a], Hamilton[b], Harrison[c], Sargeant[d] & Co.	1793[1]	
Moore, Hamilton & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
Moore & Co	1796 *BL*	1797 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Moore & Co.	1802–4 *H*	
Satterthwaite[e] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Moore & Co.	1810 *PO*	
Harrison[f] & Co.	1812 *PO*	
John Harrison	1812 *HL*	
Harrison & Co.	1825	failed[2]

London agents	Boldero	1797 *UBD*
		1797–99 *BL*
	Stephen	1801–12 *PO*
		1813–29 *PO*

NOTES
1 1845 *BM/III.*
2 1845 *BM/III* says closed with no loss to the public but considerable loss to the partners. The date given for closure, 1824–5, conflicts with the evidence of the *PO* but *British Losses* confirms 1825 as date of failure.

PARTNERS
a John Moore (?1793–1810?) 1797 *UBD* mercer.
b John Hamilton (?1793–6?) 1797 *UBD* victualler.
c ? Harrison (?1793–?) see (f); name dropped out till 1812 so presumed to have left the partnership. Also a Robert Harrison, partner of Hartley & Co., Whitehaven 1786.
d John Sargeant (?1793–?) 1797 *UBD,* Esq., JP.
e ? Satterthwaite (?1806–?).
f John Harrison (?1812–25) 1810 *H* brewers, timber merchants and mercers; see (c).

WHITEHAVEN (Cumb.) 1806

Johnson[a], Raney[b] & Co.	1806 *PO*	
Johnstone (*sic*), Raney & Co.	1810 *H*[1]	
Ed.Johnston, Adamson[c] & Hope[d]	1825	bankrupt[2]
London agent Lubbock, Forster	1807–25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Not in 1812 *HL*.
2 1826 *PP/XXII* Ed. Johnson (*sic*); 1845 *BM/III* Liabilities £74,000, paid 18s. 9d. as Johnston (*sic*) Adamson, Hope & Co.; *British Losses*: Johnston, Adamson & Hope.

PARTNERS
a Edward Johnson (or Johnstone, Johnston) (?1806–?) 1797 *UBD* Richard Johnson merchant, Wm. Johnson linen draper, John Johnson soap boiler; 1812 *LG 1350* Edward Johnstone, grocer; 1813 *LG 466* partner with (d) and others as manufacturers.
b ? Raney (?1806–10?) 1797 *UBD* and 1811 *H* spirit dealer.
c ? Adamson (?–1825).
d ? Hope (?–1825) see (a).

[WHITTLESEY (Cambs.) 1829]

Branch of **Peckover & Co.**, Wisbech 1782 — 1829 *T*

WIGAN (Lancs.) 1780

Thos. Doncaster[a]	1780 *B*	
Thos. Doncaster	1796 *UBD*	
Thos. Doncaster	1798 *BL*[1]	1801 *PO*
	1802 *PO*	
	1802 *H*	
Lyon[b] & Co.	1803 *B*	
Doncaster, Lyon & Earle[c]	1806 *LG 285*[2]	
Jeremiah Lyon, Jos. Earle & Jas. Critchley[d]	1812 *LG 1096*	dissolved partnership
London agents Cox, Merle	1796 *UBD*	
	1799 *B*	
Lyon	1801–3 *PO*	
	1804 *B*	

NOTES
1 Not 1797 *BL.*
2 Refers to Thos. Doncaster, deceased, banker and partner in Lyon & Earle, dividend on estate; but see 1812 *LG 1096* reference to a dissolved partnership only, under Partners (b).

PARTNERS
a Thomas Doncaster (?1780–1806) 1780 *B* banker and silversmith; see Note 2; dead by 1806.
b Jeremiah Lyon (?1803–12) 1794 *LG 890* Sam. Langston, Jeremiah Lyon, J. Earle & Richard Langton, houses at Wigan & London; 1797 *UBD* merchants and manufacturers; 1811 *H* Lyon & Earle linen and cotton manufacturers; 1812 *LG 1096* Jeremiah Lyon, Jos. Earle & Jos. Critchley dissolved partnership, bankers, Wigan; same page, the two former dissolved; in *PO* Lyon & Earle are London linen manufacturers.
c Joseph Earle (?1806–12) see (b); 1812 *LG 1096* of London.
d James Critchley (?–1812).

WIGAN (Lancs.) 1792

Thickness[a] & Co.	1792[1]	
Thickness & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
Ralph Thickness, Thos. Baldwin[b] & Thos. Woodcock[c]	1796 *LG 222*	dissolved partnership
Thickness & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thickness & Woodcock	1818 *PO*[2]	
Thickness & Woodcock	1829 *T*[3]	
Woodcock & Eckersley[d]	1834 *PO*	
Thos, John[e] & Hen. Woodcock[f]	1846 *BA*	Thos. Woodcock & Sons
Woodcock, Eckersley & Co.	1879	purchased by Parrs's Banking Company[4] (National Westminster)

London agents	Vere	1797–9 *BL*
		1801–15 *PO*
	Barclay	1816–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1847 *BA*.
2 Not 1812 *HL*.
3 Non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
4 *Gregory* (1936): for £80,000, paid as 2,000 shares at £20 a share and £40,000 in cash.

PARTNERS
a Ralph Thickness (?1792–1829?) *Burke*: of Beech Hill; m. Sarah, dau. ofJohn Woodcock Esq., of Newburgh, Lanes.; son of Ralph Thickness of Batterby, Staffs. and The Oakes, Cheshire.
b Thomas Baldwin (?–1796) 1796 *LG 222* retired; 1797 *UBD* Baldwin & Woodcock, attorneys.
c Thomas Woodcock (?1796–1846?) presumably connected with John Woodcock Esq. of Newburgh, Lanes., father-in-law of Ralph Thickness, but does not have a separate entry in *Burke;* presumably attorney with Baldwin (b).
d ? Eckersley (?1834–?) not 1847 *BA* but name appears at amalgamation.
e John Woodcock (?1846–79?) son of (c).
f Henry Woodcock (?1846–79?) son of (c).

WIGTON (Cumb.) 1809

T. Bushby[a]	1809 *PO* 1812 *PO*	
London agent Stein, Smith	1810–12 *PO*	

PARTNER a T. Bushby (?1809–12?) 1811 *H* agent for Workington Bank, (Wood, Smiths & Co. 1801).

WIMBORNE (Dorset) 1789

Fryer[a], Andrews[b], Woolfry[c] & Co.	1789[1]	
Fryer, Andrews & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
Fryer & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
John Fryer, John Andrews, Wm. Woolfry, Wm. Fryer[d], & John Lacey[e]	1806 *LG 591*	dissolved partnership
Fryer, Andrews & Lacey	1806 *H*	
Wm. Fryer, John Andrews, John Lacey & John Clapcott[f]	1811 *LG 1258*	dissolved partnership
Wm. Fryer, John Andrews & John Clapcott	1812 *HL*	
Wm. Fryer, John Andrews, John Clapcott	1813 *LG 448*	dissolved partnership
Fryer, Andrews & Co.	1821 *P*	
Wm. Fryer, Edwin Andrews[g], John Fryer[h], Wm. Rolles Fryer[j]	1829 *T* 1830[2]	
Fryer, Andrews & Co.	1840	amalgamated with National Provincial Bank of England[4] (National Westminster)
London agent Glyn[3]	1796 *UBD* 1797–99 *BL* 1801–40 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Symonds* (1927); 1982 *BA*: est. 1790.
2 Offices at Blandford 1805, Poole (called Poole Old Bank) 1805, Ringwood and Wareham 1825, and Sturminster 1835. Presumably connected with Christchurch bank (see Tunks & Co. 1808) – ref. in 1812 *HL* to 'Christchurch and Wimborne' and see partner (f).
3 1830 *P* Sir Richard Carr Glyn lived at Wimborne.
4 1982 *BA* and *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS
a John Fryer (1789–1806?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman.
b John Andrews (1789–1813?) 1812 *HL* Shroten.
c William Woolfry (1789–1806) 1806 *LG 591* retired.
d William Fryer (?1806–29?) 1797 *UBD* draper; 1811 *H* woolstapler.
e John Lacey (1806–11) 1806 *LG 591* joined, 1811 *LG 1258* retired.
f John Clapcott (?1811–3) 1812 *HL* Christchurch; 1813 *LG 448* retired; possibly connected with Wm. Clapcott, partner of Christchurch bank (Tunks & Co. 1808).
g Edwin Andrews (?1829–40?).
h John Fryer jun. (?1829–40?).
j William Rolles Fryer (?1829–40?).

WINCANTON (Som.) 1792

Luff[a], Whitmarsh[b] & Messiter[c]	1792[1]	
John Whitmarsh, Richd. Messiter & E.T. Luff	1793 *LG 1033*	dissolved partnership

NOTE 1 *Symonds* (1927).

PARTNERS
a E.T. Luff (?1792–3).
b John Whitmarsh (?1792–3) 1797 *UBD* Brown & Whitmarsh, waggons to Sherborne, Taunton and London. Possibly related to Henry Whitmarsh (see Whitmarsh & Brown, Wincanton 1796).
c Richard Messiter (?1792–3) 1797 *UBD* attorney; subsequently partner in Messiters & Payne (Wincanton 1800) and Wells.

WINCANTON (Som.) 1796

Whitmarsh[a] & Brown[b]	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*[1]
Hen. Whitmarsh & Richd. Brown	1803 *LG 1637*	dissolved partnership[2]
Whitmarsh & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Whitmarsh & White[c]	1811 *PO*	
Hen. Whitmarsh & Wm. Lambert White	1813 *L*[3]	
	1818 *PO*	

London agents	Esdaile	1797 *BL*
	Bowles	1799 *BL*
	Ransom	1806–18 *PO*

NOTES
1 Dissolution of partnership of Henry Whitmarsh & Nicholas Brown as stage coach masters and carriers, 'debts payable to Whitmarsh & Brown, bankers'. However, 1811 *H* has them as coach proprietors to The Saracen's Head, Friday Street, London, and not as bankers. Spelling either Whitmarsh or Whitmash; *Saunders* (1928) prefers the latter.
2 At Yeovil 1807–41, probably a branch here after 1807; 1812 *HL* has Yeovil and Wincanton.

PARTNERS
a Henry Whitmarsh (or Whitmash) (?1796–1818?) see Note 1, and possible relative at Luff & Co. (Wincanton, 1792) – partner (b) there; also partner of the Yeovil bank (Whitmarsh & White 1808).
b Richard Brown (?1796–1803?) see Note 1.
c William Lambert White (?1811–8?) partner of the Yeovil bank, with (a).

WINCANTON (Som.) 1800

Messiters[a,b] & Payne[c]	1800 *PO*[1]	
R. & U. Messiter	1802 *H*	
Richd., Uriah, Geo. Messiter[d], D.B. Payne & Hen. Hope[e]	1807 *LG 10*	dissolved partnership[1]
R., U. & G. Messiter	1810 *H*	
Richd., Uriah & Geo. Messiter	1812 *HL*	
Uriah & Geo. Messiter	1829 *T*	
U., G. & H. Messiter[f]	1844[2]	merged Stuckeys Banking Company (National Westminster)

London agent	Bosanquet	1801–44 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected with Wells Bank (Messiters & Co. 1800) – see common partners (a) – (e), below; separated in 1806.
2 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Richard Messiter (?1800–14) previously partner in Luff & Co. (Wincanton 1792); 1797 *UBD* has Mrs Messiter as entry and the Rev. John Messiter under clergy; 1811 *H* Esq., 1812 *HL* Shaftesbury; 1814 *LG 1326* retired as banker and attorney; also banker at Wells – see above, Note 1.
b Uriah Messiter (?1800–44) 1797 *UBD* attorney with (a); 1811 *H* attorney; 1812 *HL* Hayford Lodge, Stoke Friston; 1830 *P* U. & G. Messiter, attorneys, High Street; Wells banker – see Note 1.
c Daniel Beaumont Payne (?1800–6) partner of Bath bank (Atwood & Co. 1775), with (e), and also at Wells – see Note 1.
d George Messiter (?1807–44) see (b); Wells banker – see Note 1.
e Henry Hope (?–1806) 1807 *LG 10* of Wells, partner of Bath bank – see (c), and also at Wells – see Note 1.
f H. Messiter (?–1844) 1948 *BA.*

WINCANTON (Som.) 1809

Musgrave[a], Garrett[b] & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Geo. Musgrave, Thos. Garrett & Eliz. Musgrave[c]	1812 *HL*[1]	
John Clitsome Musgrave[d] & Thos. Garrett	1827 *LG 221*	failed[2]
London agent Fry	1810–27 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* has 'Garnett' but *PO* and 1948 *BA* and 1827 *LG 221* have Garrett; 1797 *UBD* has neither listed, nor any other of the partners.
2 And 1948 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a George Musgrave (?1809–12?).
b Thomas Garrett (?1809–27) see Note 1.
c Elizabeth Musgrave (?1812–?).
d John Clitsome Musgrave (?–1827).

WINCHCOMBE (Glos.) 1796

Thos. Fisher[a]	1796 *UBD*[1]	
Fisher & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
	1802 *H*	
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore[b]	1812 *HL*[2]	
Thos. Fisher & Thos. Ashmore	1819 *LG 1267*	bankruptcy commission[3]
London agents Badger & Hudson	1797 *UBD*[4]	
Robarts	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–19 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1797 *UBD* only at Winchcombe, though it was later (see Note 2) at Cheltenham. 1797 *UBD* describes Winchcombe as 'now very poor', though having had a considerable tobacco growing industry at one time. It adds that Winchcombe is 6 miles from Cheltenham and 'has the worst roads in the country'. It is not hard to guess why the bank moved its headquarters to Cheltenham (Fisher & Co. 1812) – it is described as 'Cheltenham and Winchcombe' from 1812– but both partnerships are included as separate banks because Winchcombe started so much earlier.
2 Also entered at Cheltenham.
3 'Bankers at Cheltenham and Winchcombe.'
4 Not found in *Price,* where there is entry 'Roger and John Hudson'. *UBD* entry may be a misprint for this.

PARTNERS Both (a) and (b) also partners of Fisher & Co. (Cheltenham 1812).
a Thomas Fisher (?1796–1819) 1797 *UBD* mercer and Freeman.
b Thomas Ashmore (?1812–9) 1797 *UBD* Paul Ashmore, tanner and Freeman.

WINCHESTER (Hants.) 1787

Wallers[a,b] & Co.	1787[1]	
Messrs Waller & Son	1796 *UBD*	
Waller & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Nicholas Waller & Robert Ballard[c]	1812 *HL*	
N. Waller	1819 *PO*	
Deane[d] & Littlehales[e]	1820 *PO*[2]	
	1822 *P*	
John Deane, Chas. Littlehales & Chas. March Deane[f]	1829 *T*	
	1829 *P*	Great Minster Street
Thos. Deane, Chas. Littlehales & Chas. March Deane	1846 *BA*	
Chas. March Deane & Arthur Elliot Deane[g]	1887 *BA*	
Deane & Co.	1891	merged with Prescott
& Co. (London)[3]		
(National Westminster)		
London agents Down	1797 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–26 *PO*	
Williams	1827–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA.*
2 Continuity presumed because of 1847 *BA* starting date, and same London agents.
3 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a ? Waller (?1787–?) 1797 *UBD* has only Waller & Son, bankers.
b Nicholas Waller (?1787–1819?) son of (a).
c Robert Ballard (?1812–?).
d John Deane (?1820–9?) 1797 *UBD* Thomas Deane at Alresford, under Winchester, brewer and brandy merchant.
e Charles Littlehales (?1829–46?) 1797 *UBD* John Littlehales, M.D., Freeman; 1830 *P* physician, 1847 *BA* banker.
f Charles March Deane (?1829–87?) 1888 *BA* St Thomas Street.
g Arthur Elliot Deane (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* St Thomas Street.

WINCHESTER (Hants.) 1790

Knapp[a] & Co.	1790[1]	
Ed. Knapp, Son[b] & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
Knapp & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Ed. Knapp, Ed. Knapp jun. & Hen. Rowland Harley[c]	1812 *HL*	
Ed. Knapp, Ed. Knapp jun. & Richd. Markham[d]	1813 *LG 1280*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Knapp jun., Rich. Markham & Thos. Bulpett[e]	1822 *LG 105*	dissolved partnership
Knapp, Bulpett & Markham	1822 *P*	
Ed. Knapp, Thos. Bulpett & Richd. Markham	1829 *T*	
	1829 *P*	High Street
Bulpett & Hall[f]	1838 *PO*	

W.W. Bulpett[g], H.J. Mulcock[h] & John Dunn[j]	1848 *BA*[1]	£25,892 authorized note issue
Wm. Bulpett & Hen. Hall[k]	1887 *BA*[2] 1892	 merged with Prescott & Co. (London)[3] (National Westminster)
London agent Barclay	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1849 *BA*; branches at Alresford and Alton; 1830 *T* Alresford but not Alton – also see note 2.
2 1888 *BA* branches at Alresford and Alton.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Edward Knapp (?1790–1822) 1797 *UBD* coal, corn and salt merchant; 1812 *HL* Alresford; 1822 *LG 105* dead.
b Edward Knapp jun. (?1796–1829?).
c Henry Rowland Harley (?1812–3) 1813 *LG 1280* retired.
d Richard Markham (1813–29?) 1813 *LG 1280* joined.
e Thomas Bulpett (?1822–38?) 1830 *P* Esq., Old Alresford; maltster.
f ? Hall (?1838–?).
g William Whitear Bulpett (?1846–87?) 1847 *BA* and 1888 *BA* Winchester; banker.
h Henry Joyce Mulcock (?1848–?) 1849 *BA* Alresford; banker.
j John Dunn (?1846–?) 1830 *P* Dunn & Hopkins, Alresford, attorneys; 1847 *BA* Alresford, banker.
k Henry Hall (?1887–?) considered as a new partner as (f) does not appear in 1847 *BA*; 1888 *BA* Alton, banker.

WINCHESTER (Hants.) 1807

Wickham[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*	
Wickham, Mant[b], Bailey[c] & Jessett[d]	1810 *H*	
Jas. Wickham, John Mant, Hinton Bailey & Robt. Jessett	1812 *HL*	
Wickham, Mant, Bailey & Jessett	1822 *P*	
Jas. Wickham, John Mant, Hinton Bailey & Robt. Jessett	1829 *T* 1829 *P*	 66 High Street
Jas. Wickham, Chas. Bailey[e], Ed. Mant[f] & R. Jessett	1846 *BA*	£6,737 authorized note issue
Wickham, Bailey & Rawlings[g]	1854	merged with Hampshire Banking Company. (Lloyds)
London agent Glyn	1808–45 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a James Wickham (?1807–54?) 1812 *HL* Sutton Scotney; 1822 *P* Wickham & Son, surgeons; 1847 *BA* Sutton Scotney, Esq.
b John Mant (?1810–29?) 1797 *UBD* auctioneer, cabinet maker, Freeman; 1822 *P* Mant & Son, auctioneers, 66 High St.
c Hinton Bailey (?1810–29?) 1812 *HL* Stoke Charity.
d Robert Jessett (?1810–46?) 1797 *UBD* The George Inn, but 1847 *BA* Esq., Nottison, Isle of Wight.
e Charles Bailey (?1846–54?) 1847 *BA* Winchester, solicitor.
f Edward Mant (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Winchester, auctioneer.
g ? Rawlings (?–1854).

WINCHESTER (Hants.) 1906

P. MacFadyen[a]	1906[1]	stopped payments[2]

NOTES
1 Not in 1888 *BA.*
2 1948 *BA,* gives no starting date.

PARTNER
a P. MacFadyen (?–1906).

WINDSOR (Berks.) 1780

Ramsbottom[a] **& Co.**	1780[1]	
Ramsbottom & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Ramsbottoms[b,c] and Baverstock[d]	1810 *H*	
John, Rich. and Jas. Ramsbottom & Thos. Baverstock	1812 *HL*	
John Ramsbottom[e] & Wm. Ligh[f]	1829 *T*	
Nevile Reid[g] & Co.	1838 *PO*	
John Deacon[h]	1847 *BA*	Nevile Reid & Co.
Robt. Williams[j], John Deacon, Earl of Leven and Melville[k], Wm. Sam. Deacon[l], Robt. Williams jun.[m], Ed. Thornton, C.B.[n] & Wm. Fickus	1887 *BA*	Nevile Reid & Co.
Lord Kircaldie[p], John Deacon, W.S. Deacon, Sykes Thornton[q], Hon. Leslie Ruthven[r], Sir Ed. Thornton, Alfred H. Thornton[s] & Rich. Arthur Bosanquet[t]	1889	
Sir Robt. Williams, Bart., John Francis Williams Deacon[u] & William Francis Courthope[v]	1914	merged with Barclay & Co. (Barclays)

London agents	Sanderson	1797 *BL*
	Harrison	1799 *BL*
		1801–6 *PO*
	Ramsbottom	1807–16 *PO*
	Williams	1817–45 *PO*

NOTE
1 1847 and 1888 *BA*; see also *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): Windsor and Datchet; 1797 *UBD,* however, has Ramsbottoms & Baverstock as brewers only.

PARTNERS
a John Ramsbottom (1780–1812?) 1786 *LG 17* John and Richard Ramsbottom and Isaac Hart, brewers, New Windsor (see Note 1); 1811 *H* brewer.
b Richard Ramsbottom (?1810–12?).
c James Ramsbottom (?1810–12?).
d Thomas Baverstock (?1810–12?).
e John Ramsbottom jun. (?1829–?) 1819 *LG 1875* John Ramsbottom jun., Jas. Hinton Baverstock (retired) and Wm. Ligh, brewers; *Aydelotte*: MP for Windsor in 1832, Election Remembrances; had slogan 'Vote for the Queen'.
f William Ligh (?1829–?) brewer.
g Nevile Reid (?1838–?) 1847 *BA* 4, Portman Square, London (same address as John Deacon (h)); sometimes spelt 'Neville'.
h John Deacon (?1846–89) 1847 *BA* 4 Portman Square, London; *Price* (1890): partner in Williams, Deacon from 1828; 1888 *BA* Mabledon, Tonbridge.
j Robert Williams (?1887–?) Bridehead, Dorchester: and Deputy Lieutenant Dorset; father of (m); Dorchester banker (Cox. & Co. 1786) - see (e) there.

k Alexander Leslie-Melville (?1887–?) *Burke's Peerage* (1883): 12th Earl of Leven and 9th Earl of Melville; his father, John Thornton Leslie-Melville, m. firstly Harriet, youngest dau. of John Thornton, of London; presumably, the succession intervening, he is Lord Kircaldie, whose names appears in *Matthews and Tuke,* but not in the 1888 *BA.* The viscounty is held by the Earls of Leven and Melville; the heir to the earldom is normally styled Lord Balgonie, but the style of Kircaldie was used between 1860 and 1876 by Alexander, possibly because the last Lord Balgonie d. w/o issue in 1857; 1888 *BA* Upper Grosvenor St., London; his sister, Emily, m. Robt. William Esq. of Bridehead, Dorset, a Dorchester banker; the Lincoln banker is his uncle (see Abel Smith & Co. 1775 - partner (k)).

l William Samuel Deacon (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Poynters, Cobham, Surrey.

m Sir Robert Williams, Bt. (?1887–1914) son of (j); 1888 *BA* 112 Westbourne Terrace banker, of London and Dorchester (see Cox & Co. 1786); MP for West Dorset 1895–1922; b. 1848, cr. bart 1915, director Williams, Deacon bank; d. 1943.

n Sir Edward Thornton, Kt., C.B. (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* 61 Warwick Square, London SW. 1.

o William Fickus (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Bramley Hill Side, Croydon.

p Lord Kircaldie – see (k).

q Sykes Thornton (?1889–?).

r Hon. Leslie Ruthven (?1889–?) *Burke's Peerage* (1883): Ruthven connected earlier with Leslie-Melville family.

s Alfred H. Thornton (?1889–?).

t Richard Arthur Bosanquet (?1889–?).

u John Francis Williams Deacon (?–1914?).

v William Francis Courthope (?–1914?) 10 Birchin Lane, where Williams, Deacon's bank was; nephew of William Samuel Deacon (l).

WINDSOR (Berks.) 1796

Wm. Reddington[a]	1796 *UBD*	

PARTNER a William Reddington (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* wine merchant and banker.

WINDSOR (Berks.) 1799

Jas. Coombs[a]	1799 *BL*	Windsor Bank[1]
	1800 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Jas. Coombs	1812 *HL*	Windsor & Eton
Jas. Coombs, Hen. Brown[b] & Jas. Coombs jun.[c]	1813 *L*	
Brown & Coombs	1815 *PO*[2]	
Hen. Brown & Jas. Coombs	1816	bankrupt[3]
London agents Brown, Cobb	1815 *PO*	
Williams	1816 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Also Eton & Windsor Bank; included as a branch at Eton.
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 March 1815, Windsor Bank, for Brown & Coombs, signed Henry Coombs; pencil note 'Bankruptcy Endorsement March 1816.'
3 *Pressnell* (1956) gives debits and credits.

PARTNERS
a James Coombs (?1799–1813) *Pressnell*: d. 1813, debts on his ironmongery business helped to bring about the failure of the bank in 1816; 1812 *HL* banker and ironmonger.
b Henry Brown (?1812–6).
c James Coombs jun. (?1812–6).

WINDSOR (Berks.) 1811

John Frederick[a], Chas. Thomas[b] & Co. 1811[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £5, dated Dec. 1811, Windsor & Berkshire Bank; for John Frederick, Charles Thomas & Co., signed J. Frederick.

PARTNERS a John Frederick (?1811–?).
b Charles Thomas (?1811–?).

[WINDSOR (Berks.) 1835]

Branch of **Medley, Sons & Co.**, Aylesbury 1835
1835 *PO*

[WINSLOW (Bucks.) 1844]

Branch of **Barlett & Co.** (see Geo. Nelson, Buckingham 1810)
1844 *BA*[1]
1887 *BA*[1]

NOTE 1 1845 and 1888 *BA*.

WIRKSWORTH (Derby.) 1780

John Toplis[a] 1780 *B*[1]

NOTE 1 Not a banker in 1797 *UBD*; 1982 *BA*: became Arkwright, Toplis & Co. (see Arkwright & Co. 1804).

PARTNER a John Toplis (?1780–?) 1797 *UBD* gentleman; later a partner in Arkwright & Co., Wirksworth - see Note 1.

WIRKSWORTH (Derby.) 1804

Arkwright[a] & Co.	1804 *PO*[1]	
Arkwright, Toplis[b] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Richd. Arkwright, Chas. Arkwright[c] & John Toplis	1812 *HL*	Ashborne
Richd. Arkwright, Peter Arkwright[d] & Chas. Arkwright	1829 *T*	Arkwrights & Co.
Peter Arkwright & Chas. Arkwright	1846 *BA*	£37,602 authorized note issue
	1875	merged into Moore & Robinson's, Notts. Banking Company[2] (Lloyds)

London agents	Down	1805–25 *PO*
	Smith, Payne	1826–45 *PO*

NOTES 1 Under 'Worksworth'; 1847 *BA*.
2 *Sayers* (1957).

PARTNERS a Richard Arkwright (?1804–29?) *Burke:* of Willersley, Derby.; JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Derbyshire; b. 1755, succeeded his father ('to whom we owe the completion and compilation into a connected whole of the different parts of the invention, called the Spinning frame') in 1792; d. 1843; 1812 *HL* Willersley; father of (c) and (d).

b John Toplis (?1810–?) had founded earlier bank (see Wirksworth: John Toplis 1780).
c Charles Arkwright (?1812–46?) 5th son of (a). *Burke*: of Dunstall, Staffs.; magistrate for that county and for Derbyshire; b. 1786, m. the dau. of Ed. S. Sitwell, Esq., of Stainsby; 1847 *BA* Dunstall, nr Burton-on-Trent, gentleman.
d Peter Arkwright (?1829–46?) 3rd son of (a); *Burke*: of Rock House, nr Matlock; magistrate; b. 1784, m. Mary-Anne, dau. of Chas. Hurt, of Wirksworth; 1847 *BA* of Willersby, nr Matlock, gentleman.

WISBECH (Cambs.) 1782

Jonathan Peckover[a], Richd. Gurney[b], Bartlett Gurney[c], Jos. Gurney[d], John Birkbeck[e] & Jos. Taylor[f]	1782[1]	
Gurney, Birkbeck & Co.	1790 *UBD*	
Gurney & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Gurney & Co.	1800 *PO*	Wisbech & Lincs. Bank
Richd., John[g], Jos., & John Gurney jun.[h], H. Birkbeck[j] & Jonathan Peckover	1808[2]	Wisbech & Lincolnshire Bank
Gurney & Co.		
Peckover & Co.	1810 *H*[3]	
Jos. John, Richd. Hanbury Gurney[k], Hen. Birkbeck, Jonathan & Wm. Peckover[l]	1812 *HL*[4]	
Jos., Richd. Hanbury, & Dan. Gurney[m], Hen. Birkbeck, Johnathan & Wm. Peckover	1829 *T*	
Richd. Hanbury and Jos. John Gurney[n], Hen. Birkbeck, Wm. & Algernon Peckover[o]	1846 *BA*	£59,713 authorized note issue
H. Birkbeck[p], Algernon Peckover, Alex. Peckover[q] & Sam. Gurney Buxton[r]	1887 *BA*[5]	
Gurney & Co.	1896	merged Barclays[6]
London agent Barclay	1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* quotes ledger; *Porter*: 'about 1782'. The bank was connected with the other Gurney banks in East Anglia, with Norwich 'the centre of the combination of Gurney banks'. For personal details of partners in common see Norwich bank entries (John & Henry Gurney 1775). See List of Partners for partnerships held.
2 *Bidwell*: new plate for notes engraved; *Porter* gives the same partnerships held.
3 1811 *H* has both these, listed separately.
4 1812 *HL* first time licence applied for; also see *Bidwell*.
5 1888 *BA* branches at Chatteris, Holbeach, Long Sutton, March, Sutton Bridge and Whittlesea.
6 *Matthews and Tuke*.

PARTNERS
For partners' other partnerships - see Note 1.
a Jonathan Peckover (?1782–1833) *Porter*: a Quaker; b. 1754, brother of Joseph Peckover, Fakenham banker (founding partner of Gurney & Co. 1792) and Edmund Peckover of Bradford (Yorks.), banker there (founding partner of Peckover, Harris & Co. 1804). His sister m. Richard Harris of Walworth,

and their grandson was Theodore Harris of the Leighton Buzzard bank (Basset & Co. 1812). He was quite a card and *Bidwell* tells how he put out the slogan in 1825 that the Wisbech bank had 'all the gold it needed, and a "peck over"'. *Bidwell*: his brother charged 'so much per cent, to look after his neighbours' money'. Jonathan did not, apparently, rise to this. He had a small store at Wisbech and gained the confidence of his neighbours to such a degree that they asked him to start a bank. Feeling that he did not have enough capital, he called the Gurneys of the King's Lynn bank (Gurney & Co. 1782) into partnership; d. 1833.

b Richard Gurney (?1782–1808?) brother of (d) and (g).
c Bartlett Gurney (?1782–?) cousin of (b) (d) and (g)..
d Joseph Gurney (?1782–1829?) brother of (b) and (g).
e John Birkbeck (?1782–?).
f Joseph Taylor (?1782–?).
g John Gurney II (?1808–9) brother of (b) and (d); d. 1809.
h John Gurney III (?1808–14) son of (g); brother of (m) and (n) d. 1814..
j Henry Birkbeck I (?1808–48) 1812 *HL* King's Lynn; 1847 *BA* Keswick; d. 1848.
k Richard Hanbury Gurney (?1812–54) son of (b); 1847 *BA* Hethersett, Norfolk, banker; d.1854.
l William Peckover (?1812–46?) son of (a); 1847 *BA* Wisbeach (*sic*), Cambs., banker; d. 1877.
m Daniel Gurney (?1829–?) son of (g) and brother of (h) and (n).
n Joseph John Gurney (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Earlham, banker; son of (g) and brother of (h) and (m).
o Algernon Peckover (?1846–93) son of (a) and brother of (l); 1847 *BA* Wisbech, Cambs., banker; m. Priscilla, dau. of Dykes Alexander, banker, Ipswich; d. 1893; father of (q).
p Henry Birkbeck II. (?1887–95) son of (j); 1888 *BA* Stoke Holy Cross, nr Norwich, Norfolk; d. 1895.
q Alexander Peckover (?1887–93) son of (o); *Bidwell*: 'entered bank in 1848', but is not included in *Bidwell's* list of partners for that date; m. Eliza, only child of John Sharples, banker of Hitchin; a Quaker and a Liberal; collector of books, manuscripts and maps and Greek manuscripts of Bible; cr. Lord Peckover 1909; 1888 *BA* Wisbech; d. 1919; a Quaker.
r Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887–96?) 1888 *BA* Catton, Norfolk.

WISBECH (Cambs.) 1825

Boultbee[a] 1825[1]

NOTE 1 *Bidwell* (1900): 'Mr. Boultbee, a corn merchant and banker, who nailed a bushel measure, wrong way up, to the floor near the counter, and the bottom of it he covered with sovereigns. When a timid customer came to draw cash, he was asked to assist first in moving this vessel, which was, of course, not a thing to be done, thus the local alarms were allayed.' That he survived the 1825 panic is all that is recorded. Perhaps connected with Boultbees who were partners in Leicester and Peterborough banks.

PARTNER a ? Boultbee (?1825–?).

WISBECH (Camb.) 1825

Jas. Hill[a] & Son[b] 1825[1]
1826 *LG 112* bankruptcy commission[2]

Jas. Hill & Jas. Hill jun. 1826 *LG 2481* bankruptcy commission[2]
J. & T. Hill[c,3]

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: no date of est. given, 'failed 1825'.
2 Both 'at Wisbech St. Peters in the Isle of Ely and County of Cambridge'.
3 *Bidwell* (1900) has J. & T. Hill; 1816 *PO* James Hill & Sons, Russia merchants, Bridge Row, London; 1822 *PO* at 3 New Broad Street Court, they may be connected with the West Smithfield Bank, Charles Hill and Sons, *Price* (1890).

PARTNERS
a James Hill (?1825–6) 1826 *PP* lists bankruptcy commission of 'James Hill, Cambridge'.
b James Hill jun. (?1825–6).
c T. Hill (?1825–?) see Note 3.

[WISBECH (Cambs.) 1801]

Branch of **Abraham Sheath**, Boston 1789 — 1801[1]

NOTES
1 *Porter*: 'a firm called Sheath and Watson'.
2 *Porter*: soundest of Sheath banks; paid 20 and 3 per cent; *Pressnell* (1956): debts of £85,000 largely paid by Mr Watson out of his private fortune. A gold cup was presented to him by the creditors; 1814 *LG 1379* bankruptcy notice does not include Wisbech.

PARTNERS
a William Watson (?–1814). *Porter*; see Notes.
b Abraham Sheath jun. (1801–14). *Porter*; see Notes.

[WITHAM (Essex) 1830]

Branch of **Mills & Co.** (see Twining & Mills, Colchester 1790) — 1830 *T*

[WITHAM (Essex) 1830]

Branch of **Sparrow & Co.** (See Crowe & Co., Chelmsford 1805) — 1830 *T*

WITNEY (Oxon.) 1796

Leake[a], Batt[b], Sanders[c] & Holton[d]	1796 *UBD*
Batt & Co.	1802 *PO*[1]
Edw. Batt, John Backshell[e] & Wm. Augustine Batt[f]	1812 *HL*
Edw. Batt, John Backshell & Augustine Wm. Batt	1815 *LG 1259* bankruptcy commission[2]
London agents Bloxham	1803–8 *PO*
Spooner	1810–14 *PO*

NOTES
1 Not 1797 or 1799 *BL;* not 1802 *H.*
2 1815 *LG 1758* certificate granted; this is so quick that presumably the failure was not a bad one; and see Partners (d) and (f), continuing after failure.

PARTNERS
a ? John Leake (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* John Leake, attorney, Freeman.
b Edward Batt (?1796–1815) 1797 *UBD* surgeon; a local family many of whom were doctors; Freeman.
c ? Charles Sanders (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* Chas. Sanders, common brewer.
d ? James Holton (?1796–?) 1797 *UBD* James Holton, mealman, Freeman; Holtons still owned mill at Ducklington in 1960.
e John Backshell (?1812–5).
f Augustine William Batt (?1812–5) 1823–*P* and 1830–*P* Edward Augustine & Augustine William Batt, surgeons.

WITNEY (Oxon.) 1807

Clinch[a] & Son[b]	1807 *PO*[1]	
John Clinch & John Wm. Clinch	1812 *HL*	Oxfordshire & Witney bank
	1814[2]	
John William Clinch & Jas. Clinch[c]	1829 *T*	
John William Clinch	1846 *BA*	£11,852 authorized note issue
Gilletts[d,e] & Clinch	1877	amalgamated with Gilletts & Co., Oxford[3]
Chas. Gillett, Alfred Gillett & Wm. Clinch[f]	1887 *BA*[4]	1891 absorbed by Gilletts & Co., Oxford[5] (Barclays)
London agent Masterman	1808–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1847 and 1888 *BA*; *Matthews and Tuke* (1926) have 1796 as date of est.
2 Barclays Old Bank, Oxford, have paying in slip of this date.
3 See *Taylor* (1964). After 1877 merger, partners (d) – (f), below, also partners of the Oxford bank (G. & A. Gillett 1877).
4 1888 *BA* branch at Chipping Norton.
5 *Matthews & Tuke*: on death of Wm. Clinch, in 1891, became branch of G. & A. Gillett & Co. (Oxford 1877).

PARTNERS
Partners (d) - (f) also partners of Oxford bank - see Note 3.
a John Clinch (1807–12?).
b John Williams Clinch (?1812–46?) 1797 *UBD* maltster; 1847 *BA* brewer.
c James Clinch (?1829–77?) *Taylor* quotes *Witney Express*, d. 1877; but not in 1847 *BA* as partner.
d Charles Gillett (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* still in list of private bankers, Witney and Chipping Norton; Wood Green nr Banbury.
e Alfred Gillett (?1887–91?) 1888 *BA* 22 Bolton St., Mayfair, and 9 Birchin Lane, E.C. (also under London at latter address); Quaker.
f William Clinch (?1888–91) 1888 *BA* Witney, banker and brewer; d. 1891.

WIVELISCOMBE (Som.) 1803

Phillip[a] & William Hancock[b]	1803 *PO*	
Hancock	1805 *PO*	
	1810 *H*	
Phil. Hancock jun.[c] & Wm. Hancock	1812 *HL*	
Phillip & William Hancock	1829 *T*	
Wm. Hancock, Phil. Hancock. & Wm. Hancock jun.[d]	1846 *BA*	£7,602 authorized note issue
Wm. Hancock & Son[e]	1887 *BA*	1890 merged with Wilts. & Dorset Banking Company (Lloyds)
London agent Jones, Loyd	1804–45 *PO*	

PARTNERS
a Phillip Hancock (?1803–10?) 1811 *H* solicitor.
b William Hancock (?1803–46?) 1811 *H* maltster and public brewer; 1847 *BA* brewer.
c Phillip Hancock jun. (?1812–46?) 1812 *HL* Ford, nr Wiveliscombe; 1847 *BA* Ford, gentleman.
d William Hancock jun. (?1846–90?) 1847 *BA* brewer; 1888 *BA* public brewer.
e ? Hancock (?1887–90?) presumably son of (d), as this ref. to 'son' has not been used before.

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs.) 1782

Gibbons[a] & Timmins[b]	1782 *B*[1]	
Gibbons & Jesson[c]	1796 *UBD*	
Thos. & Wm. Gibbons[d], John Jesson, Thos. Pearson[e]		1799 *LG 712* dissolved partnership
Gibbons & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Thos. & Wm. Gibbons & Thos. Pearson	1804 *LG 543*	dissolved partnership
Thos. & Wm. Gibbons	1810 *H*[2]	
Gibbons & Davies[f]	1811 *PO*	
Thos. Gibbons, Thos. Gibbons jun.[g], John Gibbons.[h], Benj. Gibbons[j] & John Davies	1811 *LG 2172*	dissolved partnership
Thos. & John Gibbons, Thos. Gibbons jun. & Benj. Gibbons jun.[k]	1812 *HL*	Old Bank
Thos., John & Benj. Gibbons	1816 *LG 1322*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agent	Esdaile	1797–9 *BL* 1801–15 *PO*

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*, failed in 1816.
2 'Probably' branch at Newport (Shrops.).

PARTNERS
a Thos. Gibbons (?1782–1812?) 1783 *B* has also Thos. Gibbons & Co., merchants, at the same address as the bank; 1812 *HL* Teignmouth.
b ? Timmins (?1782–?).
c John Jesson (?1796–9) 1783 *B* attorney; 1797 *UBD* banker; 1804 *LG 120* with Sam. Fereday, etc., dissolved partnership as firebrick manufacturers; Fereday was a Bilston banker, who went bankrupt in 1816; 1799 *LG 712* retired.
d William Gibbons (?1799–1810?) possibly connected with partner (a) of Bristol bank (Wm. Gibbons & Co. 1803).
e Thomas Pearson (1799–1804) 1799 *LG 712* joined bank; 1804 *LG 543* retired; 1805 *LG 900* retired from partnership with John Gibbons, Benj. Bickley, Ed. Best, etc., from ironmaster's partnership at Bilston (see (h)).
f John Davies (?–1811) 1811 *LG 2172* retired.
g Thomas Gibbons jun. (?1811–6?)
h John Gibbons (?1811–6?) 1811 *LG 2482* With Benj. Gibbons jun. (k) and Chas. Phillips as ironmaster, Bilston; 1815 *LG 1672* of The Oakes, nr Wolverhampton, dissolved partnership with Thos. Stokes of Bradley Lodge, nr Bilston, as ironmasters at Bilston, debts payable to and by Stokes.
j Benjamin Gibbons (?1811–?).
k Benjamin Gibbons jun. (?1812–6?) 1817 *LG 1793* Benj. Gibbons jun. Iron Works; see (h).

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs.) 1796

Hordern[a] & Molineux[b]	1796 *UBD*[1]	
Hordern & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jas. Hordern & Geo. Molineux	1812 *HL*	
Alex. Hordern[c], Hen. Hordern[d] & Jas. Olarenshaw[e]	1829 *T*	
Hordern & Co.	1832	merged into Wolverhampton & Staffs. Banking Company[2] (Barclays)

London agents	Harcourt	1797–9 *BL*
	Sansom	1801–31 *PO*
	Williams	1832 *PO*

NOTES
1 Connected before 1801 with Stone (Hordern & Co. 1795) and Walsall (Hordern & Co. 1795) banks.
2 *Sayers* (1957): branches at Dudley and Newport (Shrops.); the Newport branch merging separately to form the Shropshire Banking Co. (later Lloyds). Earlier different though overlapping partnership at Dudley (Horden & Co. 1806) and Newport (Horden & Co. 1795).

PARTNERS
Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the banks at Newport (Shrops.), Stone and Walsall – see Notes 1 & 2.
a James Hordern (?1796–1812?)
b George Molineux (?1796–1812?) 1797 *UBD* merchant.
c Alexander Hordern (?1829–32?) also partner of the banks at Dudley and Newport (Shrops.) - see Note 2.
d Henry Hordern (?1829–32) m. a daughter of Francis Holyoake Goodricke of Wrottesley and Holyoake (Wolverhampton 1816); also partner of the banks at Dudley and Newport (Shrops.) – see Note 2.
e James Olarenshaw (?1829–?).

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs.) 1807

Richd. Fryer[a]	1807 *PO*[1]	
Richd. Fryer	1812 *HL*	
Richd. Fryer & Wm. Fleeming Fryer[b]	1829 *T*	
Wm. F. Fryer	1846 *BA*	£11,867 authorized note issue
	1872	Old Bank; taken over by Lloyds Bank[2]
London agent Spooner	1808–45 *PO*	

NOTES
1 And 1847 *BA*
2 *Sayers* (1957): 'a higher price [than £15,000] was paid for Fryers at Wolverhampton, where the surviving partner had become an MP and had no great faith in his nephew's capacity to cope with the worrying borrowers in Cannock Chase.'

PARTNERS
a Richard Fryer (?1807–29?) *Burke*: ('of the Wergs', b. 1771; m. 1794 Mary, niece and sole heiress of William Fleeming of the Wergs. 'An eminent banker at Wolverhampton, (he) succeeded his father at the age of 21'; Deputy Lieutenant, Staffs. and MP for Wolverhampton in the first reformed parliament.
b William Fleeming Fryer (?1829–72) eldest son of (a); inherited the estate of the Wergs through his mother; 1847 *BA* Tottenhall Wood, Wolverhampton, banker and coal and ironmaster; MP; see Note 2.

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs.) 1816

Wrottesley[a] **& Holyoake**[b]	1816 *PO*	
Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. & Francis Holyoake	1829 *T*	Sir John Wrottesley
Holyoake, Goodricke[c] & Co.	1834 *PO*	
Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke, Bart. & Geo. Holyoake[d]	1846 *BA*	£14,180 authorized note issue
Holyoake-Goodricke & Co.	1863	formed into Midland Banking Company[1] (Barclays)

London agents	Hanbury	1817–35 *PO*
	Glyn	1836–45 *PO*

NOTE 1 *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): Midland Banking Company 'acquired Goodricke & Holyoake'.

PARTNERS
a Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. (?1816–29?) *Burke*: of Wrottesley, nr Wolverhampton; 9th bart; b 1771, d. 1841; MP; F.S.A.
b Francis Holyoake (?1816–34?) 1811 *H* attorneys; *Burke's Peerage*: under Lyttleton of Moreton Bagot, Staffs.; b. 1766, m. 1795 Dorothy Elizabeth, only dau. and heir of Robert Lyttleton, of Studley Castle; Francis Lyttleton Holyoake (c) was his eldest son and George Holyoake (d) his third son.
c Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke Bart. (?1834–63) son of (b), 1847 *BA*; *Burke's Peerage*: of Ribstone Hall, Yorks; MP for Stafford; in 1833 by Royal Sign Manual took arms and name of Goodricke; cr. bart. 1835; his dau., Eliz., m. Henry Hordern Esq., of Dunstall Hall, Staffs., partner of Hordern & Co. (Wolverhampton 1796).
d George Holyoake (?1846–63) 1847 *BA* Neachly, Salop and Claremont Lodge, Norfolk; *Burke's Peerage*: younger brother of (c).

WOODBRIDGE (Suffolk) 1792

Cooper[a] & Alexander[b]	1792[1]	
	1796 *UBD*	
Robt. Cooper & Thos. Alexander	1797 *LG 928*	dissolved partnership
Cooper & Co.	1800 *PO*[2]	
	1805 *PO*	ceased[1]
London agent Dimsdale	1796 *UBD*	
	1799 *BL*	
	1801–5 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Jones* (1954); 1982 *BA*: est. c.1797, ceased 1805.
2 Not 1797 *BL*, but in 1799 *BL* and 1802 *H*.

PARTNERS
a Robert Cooper (?1792–1805?) *Jones* and 1797 *UBD* attorney.
b Thomas Alexander (?1792–7) 1797 *LG 928* of Yoxford.

WOODBRIDGE (Suffolk) 1792

Brooke[a], Riches[b] & Collett[c]	1792[1]	
	1795 *UBD*	
Brooke & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Riches, Collett & Co.	1802 *PO*	
Phillip Riches & Cornelius Collett	1803[2]	Woodbridge Bank
Riches & Co.	1805 *PO*	
Collett & Alexander[d]	1806 *PO*	
Alexander, Collett & Co.	1808 *PO*	
Dykes Alexander, Sam. Alexander jun.[e] & Cornelius Collett	1812 *HL*	
Dykes Alexander & Sam. Alexander	1829 *T*	Alexander & Co.[3]
London agents Free & Cornwall[4]	1797 *UBD*	
Down	1797–9 *BL*	
	1806 *PO*	
Hoare	1801–9 *PO*	
Fry	1810–28 *PO*	
Barnett	1829 *T*	

NOTES
1 *Jones* (1954).
2 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £1 dated Oct. 1803, signed Phillip Riches for Phillip Riches, Cornelius Collett, Alexander & Co.
3 At Ipswich there was a third partner, Henry Alexander; after this Woodbridge became a branch of the Ipswich bank (Alexander & Cornwell 1767).
4 See *Price* (1890), under Pole, for connection with Down.

PARTNERS
a ? Brooke (1792–?).
b Phillip Riches (1792–1805?) 1797 *UBD* merchant and wine importer.
c Cornelius Collett (1792–1812?) 1797 *UBD* ironmonger.
d Dykes Alexander (?1806–29) 1812 *HL* Ipswich; also partner (d) of Ipswich bank – see Note 3.
e Samuel Alexander jun. (?1812–29) also partner (h) of Ipswich bank – see Note 3.

WOODBRIDGE (Suffolk) 1817

Crickitt[a] & Co.	1817[1]	
Crickitt & Wood[b]	1817 *PO*	
Crickitt & Co.	1822 *PO*	
R.A. Crickitt, Ed. Bacon[c] & John Wood	1825 *LG 2380*	dissolved partnership
Wood & Son	1826 *PO*	
John Wood & Searle Valentine Wood[d]	1829 *T*	
John Wood & Son	1829 *P*	Stone Street
Wood & Co.	1832 *PO*	
	1834	ceased[2]
London agent Esdaile	1818–34 *PO*[3]	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA* 'known as Wood & Co., 1826, after the failure of Crickitt & Co.' (see Colchester (Crickitt & Co. 1774) and Ipswich (Crickitt & Co. 1786) though neither of these banks failed).
2 1948 *BA*; *Jones* (1954), very confusing account. Several joint stock banks came to Woodbridge and the National Provincial opened a branch. It is not clear when Crickitt, Bacon & Co., Ipswich, opened a branch. 1982 *BA*: 'amalgamated with Alexanders & Co., 1834' – presumably as branch of Ipswich bank (see Brooke & Co., Woodbridge 1792 – Note 3).
3 1819 *PO* also Gills.

PARTNERS
a R.A. Crickitt (?1817–25) almost certainly Robert Alexander Crickitt, partner of other Crickitt banks - see his entry as partner (j) at Ipswich (Crickitt & Co. 1786); 1825 *LG 2380* retired - see Note 1.
b John Wood (?1817–29?) 1784 *B* Wood & Son, attorneys; 1829 *P* attorneys.
c Edward Bacon (?–1825) 1825 *LG 2380* retired; but continued at Ipswich - see Note 1.
d Searle Valentine Wood (?1829–34) son of (b).

WOODCHESTER (Glos.) 1798

P.[a] & N. Wathen[b]	1798 *BL*	1801 *PO*[1]
P. & N. Wathen	1802 *H*	
Wathen & Co.	1809 *PO*	
Paul Wathen & Obadiah Paul Wathen[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1816 *LG 855*[2]	dissolved partnership
London agents Dimsdale	1799 *BL*	
Barnard	1801–9 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Presumably connected with Minchinhampton bank (S. & N. Wathen 1800).
2 Paul Bagehott, Jos. Wathen and O.P. Wathen, trading as Paul Wathen & Co., dissolved partnership as clothiers only. Sir Paul Bagehott was a banker at Stroud (est. 1819).

PARTNERS
a Paul Wathen (?1798–1816?) 1797 *LG 502* Samuel, Paul and Nathaniel Peach Wathen, clothiers; see Notes.
b ?Nathaniel Wathen (?1798–1802?).
c Obadiah Paul Wathen (?1812–6?) *Burke*: of Woodchester; b. 1783, m. 1806 Margaret, dau. of James Bateman Esq., of Islington House, Manchester. His daughter, Margaret, m. T.P. Dann, Esq., possibly Dartford banker; magistrate for Gloucester, son of Sir Samuel Wathen and Margaret, dau. of Benjamin Peach Esq., of Westbury, Wilts. (possibly Bath banker). He may be a connection of Samuel Wathen Esq., of New House, Stroud, nr Gloucester, J.P. for Gloucester, who m. Eliz. Sheppard of Frome Selwood (bankers); *Burke*: whose 2nd daughter married the 2nd son of Sir Wm. C. Browne, Bart., of Stratton Park (possibly connected with Bristol bank). These Wathens may be the 'Great Relations' of the clothier in the Minchinhampton Bank.

WOODSTOCK (Oxon.) 1805

Jos. Brooks[a]	1805[1]	
	1806 *PO*	
	1807 *PO*[2]	
	1807	ceased[2]
London agent Brown, Cobb & Co.	1807–8 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, 12 and 19 Jan. 1805.
2 *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, 24 Jan. 1807: Jos. Brooks dead. 1982 *BA*: ceased 1807.

PARTNER
a Joseph Brooks (1805–7) *Ryton* (1984): partner in City & University Bank, (Walker & Co., Oxford) from 1790; 'has est. a Public Office for general purpose of agency, registry, intelligence etc. at Woodstock'.

[WOODSTOCK (Oxon.) 1812]

Branch of **Cox & Co.**, Oxford 1795	1812 *HL*[1]	
	1826[2]	

NOTES
1 1812 *HL* lists Richd. Cox, Jas. Morrell, R.F. Cox and Robt. Morrell.
2 *VCH Oxon*: Rate Book.

[WOODSTOCK (Oxon.) 1841]

Branch of **Gillett & Co.** (see Peter Bignell, Banbury 1784)	1841[1]	

NOTE
1 *Taylor* (1964).

WOOLWICH (Kent) 1809

Budgen[a] **& Co.**	1809 *PO*[1]	
John Budgen & Geo. Curtis[b]	1812 *HL*	
Budgen & Co.	1819 *PO*	
Budgen, Cortis *(sic)* & Co.	1821 *PO*	High Street

John Budgen & Geo. Curtis	1827 *LG 1982*	dissolved partnership
Nokes[c] & Ward[d]	1829 *T*[2]	
Budgen, Nokes & Co.	1832 *PO*	
J. Ward	1836	bankrupt[3]

London agent Masterman 1810–36 *PO*

NOTES
1 Possibly connected with the banks at Chatham (Budgen & Co. 1811) and Dartford (Budgen & Co. 1808).
2 1830 *T* non-issuer, so no Christian names given.
3 *Hardcastle*: liabilities £13,000, paid 3s.6d.

PARTNERS
a John Budgen (?1809–27?) 1812 *HL* Plumstead; see Note 1.
b George Curtis (or Cortis) (?1812–27) 1827 *LG 1982* retired.
c ? William Nokes (?1829–32?) 1823 *P* attorney.
d J. Ward (?1829–36) 1823–4 *P* John Ward, coal merchant and wharfinger.

WOOTTON BASSETT (Wilts.) 1807

Large[a] & Co.	1807 *PO*[1]	
Large & Co.	1810 *H*	
Joseph Large, Jas. Large[b] & Abbott Large[c]	1812 *HL*	
Joseph, Jas. & Abbott Large	1817 *LG1713*	dissolved partnership[1]

London agents Brown, Cobb 1808–11 *PO*
Fraser 1812–8 *PO*

NOTE
1 1982 *BA*: est. 1807, failed 1822 – with ref. also to banking at Bath, although not est. there; *British Losses* also has 1822 failure listed.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Large (?1807–17).
b James Large (?1812–7) 1812 *HL* Bath.
c Abbott Large (?1812–7) 1812 *HL* Lyneham,Wilts.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1772

Jos. Berwick[a]	1772[1]	
	1781	merged with Wall & Crane (Worcester 1773)[1]

NOTE
1 *Isaac* (1908); on basis of 1781 merger, formed Jos. Berwick, Sam Wall & Co. (Worcester 1781).

PARTNER
a Joseph Berwick (1772–81) see Note 1; draper; succeeded his father John Berwick in 1772 as Receiver General; also partner of Kidderminster bank, (Berwick & Co. 1793); 1797 *UBD* Esq.; *Sayers* (1957): b. 1751, d. 1798; his dau. and heir m. Sir Anthony Lechmere.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1773

Sam. Wall[a] & Sam. Crane[b]	1773[1]	
	1781	merged with Jos. Berwick (Worcester 1772)[1]

NOTE
1 *Isaac* quoted in *Sayers* (1957); on basis of 1781 merger, formed Jos. Berwick, Sam Wall & Co. (Worcester 1781).

PARTNERS a Samuel Wall (1773–81) mercer and banker; *Sayers*: Old Herefordshire family; *Burke*: of Worthy Park, Hants, 'banker, of Worcester'. Through his wife's brother, John Ells Esq. of Claines, he acquired 'several valuable estates in Worcestershire and Herefordshire'; b. 1734, d. 1812.
b Samuel Crane (1773–81) mercer and banker.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1781

Jos. Berwick[a], Sam. Wall[b] & Elias Isaac[c]	1781[1] 1783 *B*	
Messrs Berwick, Wall & Isaac	1796 *UBD*	
Berwick, Lechmere[d], Wall & Co.	1798[1]	
Berwick & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Lechmere, Sam. Wall, Wm. Wall[e] & Elias Isaac	1812 *HL*	
Berwick, Lechmere, Wall & Isaac	1821 *P*	High Street
Berwick, Lechmere, Wall & Lechmere[f]	1827 *P*	
Sir Anthony Lechmere, Bart., Wm. Wall, Elias Isaac & Ed. Hungerford Lechmere	1829 *T*	Berwick & Co., Old Bank
Sir Anthony Lechmere, Bart., Edmund Hungerford Lechmere & John Whitmore Isaac[g]	1846 *BA*	Berwick & Co.[2], £87,448 authorized note issue
Sir Edmund Anthony Harley Lechmere[h], John Swinton Isaac[j], Geo. Ed. Martin[k] & Arthur Chas. Cherry[l]	1887 *BA*[3]	Old Bank
Berwick & Co.	1906	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agents Robarts	1796 *UBD*[4] 1797–9 *BL* 1801–45 *PO* 1888 *BA*	

NOTES 1 *Isaac,* quoted in *Sayers* (1957); 1847 *BA* 1790; 1888 *BA* 1765.
2 1847 *BA* Worcester and Tewkesbury; at the former, Berwick & Co., at the latter, Lechmere & Co.
3 1888 *BA* branches at Tewkesbury, Malvern and Malvern Wells, Upton-on-Severn and Bromyard. At Worcester and Malvern, Berwick & Co., at the others, Lechmere & Co.
4 *Sayers*: previously Cocks & Biddulph.

PARTNERS a Joseph Berwick (1781–98) founder of earlier bank, Jos. Berwick (Worcester 1772) - see his details there; d. 1798 but name presumably retained for goodwill; *Sayers*: in 1791 founder partner of Robarts & Co., London.
b Samuel Wall (1781–1812) founder of earlier bank, Wall & Crane (Worcester 1773); possibly also partner of Tewkesbury bank (Lechmere & Co. 1792) but dates make it unlikely.
c Elias Isaac (1781–1829?) 1799 Mayor; partner in Marshfield bank (Isaac & Co. 1806).
d Sir Anthony Lechmere Bart. (1798–1846?) banker at Tewkesbury (Lechmere & Co. 1792); m. the dau. and heir of Jos. Berwick (a); 1847 *BA* The Rhydd, banker; 1828 *P* Foregate Street.
e William Wall (?1812–29?) 1822 and 1828 *P* attorney.
f Edmund Hungerford Lechmere (?1827–46?) 1847 *BA* Great Malvern, banker.

g John Whitmore Isaac (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Broughton, banker.
h Sir Edmund Anthony Harley Lechmere (?1853–94?) 1888 *BA* Rhydd Court, Upton-on-Severn. *Sayers*: 1826-94; 1866 MP for Tewkesubury, 1876 MP for West Worcestershire, 1886 MP for S. Worcestershire. Chambers' *Biographical Illustrations* (1819-20): 'an earlier Edmund, son of Edmund, Queens' College, Oxford, MA., 1770, called to the Bar; d. Edinburgh 1798; quotes some elegiac lines by Belinda, Downing Street, Westminster; May 1799. He himself published 'Poems and Translations by a Young Gentleman of Oxford'.
j John Swinton Isaac (?1887–1906?) 1888 *BA* Broughton Park, Worcester.
k George Edward Martin (?1887–1906?) 1888 *BA* Ham Court, Tewkesbury.
l Arthur Charles Cherry (?1887–1906?) 1888 *BA* Henwick Hall, Worcester, which in 1847 was the home of George Farley partner in Farley, Wakeman & Co. (Worcester 1795); described only as 'banker'.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1790

Glover[a], Edwards[b], Embury[c], Cross[d] & Benbow[e]	1790[1]	
	1792 *LG 104*	dissolved partnership
Jos. Glover, Wm. Edwards[f], John Embury, Wm. Cross & Thos. Benbow	1793 *LG 1166*	dissolved partnership
Jos. Glover, Wm. Edwards, John Embury & Wm. Cross	1796 *LG 130*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 *Isaac,* quoted in *Sayers* (1957).
2 *Price*: connected with London bank (Glover & Co. est. 1791 and failed in 1794–5. *Pressnell*: 'This firm seems to have controlled banks at Bristol' (presumably Cross's, Fry & Co., a commercial company issuing notes in early 1790s), Chipping Sodbury (Ludlow & Co. 1793), Ledbury (Hawkins & Co. 1790), Statford-on-Avon (Burman & Co. 1793), Tewkesbury (Glover & Co. 179?) and Worcester, involving more than a dozen partners. This network had a brief life, collapsing in the 1793 crisis.'

PARTNERS
Partners (a) (c) and (d) also partners of bank at Ledbury – see Note 2.
a Joseph Glover (1790–6) 1793 *LG 1166* Astley;1795 *LG 824* bankrupt in porter brewery; 1795 *LG 104;* also partner of Chipping Sodbury and Stratford-on-Avon banks - see Note 2.
b Samuel Edwards (1790–1) 1792 *LG 104* retired 1791; possibly partner in Bristol bank (Tyndall & Co. 1750).
c John Embury (1790–6) 1793 *LG 1166* Twyning 1793 *LG 831* dissolved partnership with (d) as wine and brandy merchants, Tewkesbury; also partner of Tewkesbury bank – see Note 2.
d William Cross (1790–6) 1793 *LG 1166* Thorngrove; 1810 *LG 144* refers to creditors of Wm. Cross 'of Worcester & London'; also partner of Tewkesbury bank – see Note 2.
e Thomas Benbow (1790–6) 1793 *LG 1166* Worcester; 1794 *LG 753* dissolved partnership with Thos. Evans & John Turner at Worcester.
f William Edwards (?1793–6) presumably succeeded to partnership of (b).

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1792

Hooper[a] & Pratt[b]	1792[1]	
Thos. Hooper & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
	1797	ceased[2]

NOTES 1 *Isaac* quoted by *Sayers* (1957)
2 *Isaac*; not 1797 nor 1799 *BL*.

PARTNERS a Thomas Hooper (1792–7) 1797 *UBD* Esq.; *Isaac*: also on Birmingham Canal Navigation Company.
b ? Pratt (1791–7?).

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1794

Timothy Bevington[a]	1794[1]	
Timothy Bevington	1796 *UBD*	
	1797	ceased[2]

NOTES 1 *Isaac*.
2 *Isaac*.

PARTNER a Timothy Bevington (1794–7) 1797 *UBD* and *Worcester Royal Directory*: draper; also 1797 *UBD* Bevington & Rulty, glovers; 1806 *LG 1* Executors of Timothy Bevington, banker and glove manufacturer, making final dividend; a Quaker.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1795

Farley[a], Wakeman[b], Turner[c] & Spilsbury[d]	1795[1]	
Farley & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Farley, Johnson[e], Wakeman & Turner	1810 *H*	
Thos. Farley, Benj. Johnson, Hen. Wakeman & Jacob Turner	1812 *HL*	
	1812 *LG 283*	dissolved partnership
Farley[f], Johnson, Wakeman[j], Lavender[g] & Owen[h]	1821 *P*	
	1827 *P*	
Geo. Farley, Benj. Johnson, Jas. Wakeman, John Pearkes Lavender & John Owen	1829 *T*	
	1845 *BM*	Farley, Lavender & Co.
Geo. Farley, John Owen, & J.M. Gutch[k]	1846 *BA*	£15,463 authorized note issue
John Owen & J.M. Gutch	1857	Farley & Co.; bankrupt[2]
London agent Robarts/Curtis	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Isaac* quoted by *Sayers* (1957): 8 January; 1847 *BA*: 1794.
2 1858 *BM* liabilities £89,000 and paid 12s.

PARTNERS a Thomas Farley (1795–1812?) partner in Kidderminster bank (Berwick & Co. 1793) with Jos. Berwick (see Worcester 1772 and 1781), who parted company when (a) (b) (c) decided to open an office at Worcester; 1811 *H* salt proprietor.
b Henry Wakeman (1795–1812) 1812 *LG 283* retired; Kidderminster banker – see (a).
c Jacob Turner (1795–1812?) Kidderminster banker – see (a).
d ? Spilsbury (1795–8) 1797 *UBD* W.T. Spilsbury, postmaster; d. 1798.
e Benjamin Johnson (1801–29?) *Isaac*: partner in Perrot & Co. (Worcester 1795) and joined on closure of that bank.
f George Farley (?1821–46?) 1847 *BA* Henwick, nr Worcester, Esq.; in 1888 the home of Arthur C. Cherry; Kidderminster banker (Berwick & Co. 1793).

g John Pearkes Lavender (?1821–45?) *Isaac* says partner in Perrot & Co., but is given there as Jos. Lavender; 1812 *LG 238* 1797 *UBD* J.P. Lavender, ironmonger; 1845 *BM* Barbourne, nr Worcester, Esq.
h John Owen (?1821–57) 1847 *BA* Worcester, Esq.
j James Wakeman (?1821–31) 1828 *P* Esq., Paradise Row; retired 1831.
k John Matthew Gutch (?1846–57) 1847 *BA* Common Hill House, Claines, nr Worcester, Esq.

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1795[1]

Geo. Perrot[a], Benj. Johnson[b], Jos. Lavender[c], Jonathan Lea[d] & John Freeman Dubberlin[e]	1795 *LG 967*	dissolved partnership
Perrot, Johnson, Lavender & Lea	1796 *UBD*	
Johnson & Co.	1798 *BL*[2]	1801 *PO;* County & City Bank
Benj. Johnson & John Lee[f]	1800 *LG 1431*	dissolved partnership[3]
London agent Barclay	1799 *BL*	
	1801–2 *PO*	

NOTES
1 *Isaac*, quoted by *Sayers* (1957).
2 Not in 1797 *BL.*
3 In *PO* till 1802; not in 1802 *H.*

PARTNERS
a George Perrot (1795–6?) 1797 *UBD* Esq., Sheriff of Worcester also partner of Evesham bank (Perrot & Lavender 1790) may have been connected bank.
b Benjamin Johnson (1795–1800) 1797 *UBD* barrister; subsequently partner of Farley & Co. (Worcester 1795).
c Joseph Lavender (1795–6?) also partner of the Evesham bank – see (a).
d Jonathan Lea (1795–6) 1797 *UBD* attorney; may be connected with Thomas Lea, Kidderminster banker (see Fereday & Co. 1807).
e John Freeman Dubberlin (1795) 1795 *LG 967* retired.
f John Lee (?–1800) may be a misprint for 'Jon. Lea' (d).

WORCESTER (Worcs.) 1809

Attwood[a] & Co.	1809 *PO*[1]	
	1810 *H*	
Mathias Attwood, Isaac Spooner[b] & Thomas Carden[c]	1812 *HL*	
	1819	ceased
London agent Spooner, Attwood	1810–19 *PO*	

NOTE
1 Connected with Birmingham bank (Spooner & Co.1790) and London bankers.

PARTNERS
a Mathias Attwood (?1809–19?) 1812 *HL* Birmingham; also partner of the Birmingham bank – see Note 1.
b Isaac Spooner (?1812–9?) 1812 *HL* Birmingham; also partner of the Birmingham bank – see Note 1.
c Thomas Carden (?1812–9?) 1795 *UBD* gentleman; director, School of Industry; proprietor, fire officer, honorary alderman, having been Mayor; also Carden & Son, woollen drapers.

WORKINGTON (Cumb.) 1801[1]

Bowes[a] & Co.	1802 *H*	
Bowes & Hodgson[b]	1804 *PO*	
Bowes, Hodgson, Falcon[c] & Co.	1810 *H*	
Bowes & Co.	1811 *PO*[2]	
John Key[d], PeterJohn Hodgson[e]	1814 *LG 378*	bankruptcy commission
London agents Glyn	1804–6 *PO*	
Williams	1809–11 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA*: est. 1801, ceased 1811.
2 Ceased in *PO.*

PARTNERS
a Richard Bowes (?1802–11?) 1786 *LG 38* Richd. Bowes & John Hodgson, merchants, Whitehaven.
b John Hodgson (?1804–14) 1797 *UBD* banker and ropemaker; see (a).
c ? Falcon (?1810–?).
d John Key (?–1814) 1797 *UBD* mercer; also banker, mercer and draper.
e Peter John Hodgson (?–1814) 1797 *UBD* banker, attorney and scrivener.

WORKINGTON (Cumb.) 1801

Wood[a], Smiths[b] *(sic)*, **Stein[c] & Co.**	1801[1]	
Wood & Co.	1803 *B*[2]	
Walter Wood, Benj. Thompson[d], Thos. Smith, David Fletcher[e] & Robt. Smith[f]	1807 *LG 441* 1809 *PO*[3]	dissolved partnership
Wood, Smith, Stein & Co.	1810 *H*	
Walter Wood, Thos. & Robt. Smith & John Stein	1812 *LG 1514*	bankruptcy commission[4]
London agent Stein, Smith[5]	1802 *H* 1810–12 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1948 *BA;* in 1802 H Wood & Co; but see Note 3.
2 Also at Carlisle, Cockermouth, Penrith, Maryport, Ulverstone and Whitehaven. *PO* also have Lowry at Carlisle, Simpson at Cockermouth, Grove at Keswick, E. Pelty at Ulverstone and Bushby at Wigton; drawing on Stein, Smith, these bankers were probably agencies for Workington as they all went out of banking in 1812.
3 First appearance in the *PO.*
4 *Hardcast!e* (1842): liabilities £20,000 paid 1s. 6d.; 1812 *LG 1514*: of Walter Wood banker of Workington only 'carrying on trade in partnership with Thos. Smith, Robt. Smith & John Stein'.
5 1812 *PO* and *Price*: Stein, Smith & Co., merchants, 32 Fenchurch Street; 1812 *PO* and also Stein and Smith malt distillers and rectifiers, Whitechapel Road.

PARTNERS
a Walter Wood (?1801–12).
b Thomas Smith (?1801–12).
c John Stein (?1801–12).
d Benjamin Thompson (?–1806) 1807 *LG 441* retired, 3 Dec. 1806; possibly a Quaker.
e David Fletcher (?1806–?).
f Robert Smith (?1806–1812).

WORKINGTON (Cumb.) 1827

Allan McGaa[a]	1827 *PO*	
Allan McGaa	1829 *T*	
	1834 *PO*	ceased[1]

London agent Price 1824–34 *PO*

NOTE 1 1948 *BA.*

PARTNER a Allan McGaa (?1827–34?).

WORKSOP (Notts.) 1803

Wm. Hornby[a]**, Jos. Esdaile**[b] **& Thos. Clay**[c]	1803 *LG 657*	dissolved partnership

NOTE 1 1802 *H* at Gainsborough and Chesterfield, as Hornby & Co. Not in 1797 or 1799 *BL*; 1803 *LG 657* 'Clay to settle'.

PARTNERS Partners (a) and (b) also partners of the banks at Chesterfield (Hornby & Co. 1790) and Gainsborough (Hornby & Co. 1793).
a William Hornby (?–1803).
b Sir Joseph Esdaile Kt (?–1803).
c Thomas Clay (?–1803) see Note 1.

[WORKSOP (Notts.) 1803]

Branch of **Sir T.W. White & Co.**, Stamford 1802	1803[1]	
	1803 *PO*	
	1819 *PO*	

NOTE 1 Porter quotes *Stamford Mercury* 9 May 1806, sole partner at Worksop.

WORTHING (Sussex) 1808

Margesson[a]**, Henty**[b]**, Henty**[c] **& Hopkins**[d]	1808[1].	
Margesson & Co.	1809 *PO*	Worthing & Sussex Bank[1]
Wm. Margesson, Geo. Henty, Jas. Hopkins & Thos. Henty	1812 *HL*	
	1815 *LG 2358*	dissolved partnership
Henty & Co.	1815 *PO*	
Henty, Henty & Hopkins	1821 *P*	Worthing & Sussex Bank
Geo. Henty, Thos. Henty, Jas. Hopkins, Jas. Henty[e]	1823 *LG 1920*	dissolved partnership as Worthing & Arundel Bank
Geo. Henty, Jas. Hopkins & Jas. Henty	1827 *LG 728*	dissolved partnership
Edwin Henty[f], Luke Upperton[g], Robt Upperton[h] & Wm. Olliver[j]	1829 *T*	Henty, Upperton & Co.
	1831 *P*	Arundel
Edwin Henty, Ed. Fuller Upperton[k] & Wm. Olliver	1846 *BA*	Henty & Co.[2]
Arthur Henty[l]	1871[3]	
Edwin Henty, Edwin Henty jun.[m] & Arthur Henty	1887 *BA*[4]	
Henty & Co.	1896	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)

London agent Lubbock 1810–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V.*
2 1846 *BM/V* ceased to issue notes.
3 *Sayers*.
4 Offices at Arundel, 1814 (taking over Bushby & Son (est. 1790) and French & Co. (est. 1804)), Horsham 1838 and Steyning 1842; 1846 *BA* Worthing, Arundel, Steyning and Horsham. 1888 *BA* added Littlehampton (2 days weekly) and Crawley (one day).

PARTNERS
a William Margesson (?1808–12?) 1812 *HL* Broadwater; *Burke*: of Offington, Esq., 1757–1843; High Sheriff of Sussex 1805.
b George Henty (?1808–27?) *Sayers*: 'rich in land', d. 1829.
c James Hopkins (?1808–27?) 1821 *P* Hopkins & Penfold, coal and wine merchants; subsequently partner of Hopkins & Co. (Arundel 1827).
d Thomas Henty (?1808–23) 1823 *LG 1920* retired.
e James Henty (1823–27?) 1823 *LG 1920* joined.
f Edwin Henty (?1829–96?) 1847 and 1888 *BA* Ferring, gentleman; *Sayers*: manager of Capital & Counties after amalgamation, although this may have been (m).
g Luke Upperton (?1829–?).
h Robert Upperton (?1829–?) Petworth banker
j William Olliver (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Goring, gentleman; presumed to be former partner of French & Co., Arundel - see Note 4.
k Edward Fuller Upperton (?1846–?) 1847 *BA* Thakeham, gentleman; 1845 *BM* has Shakeham.
l Arthur Henty (1871–96?) 1888 *BA* Waterfield,Worthing, gentleman.
m Edwin Henty jun. (?1887–96?) 1888 *BA* Goffs Hill, Crawley, gentleman; see (f).

WORTHING (Sussex) 1808

Hawkins[a] & Phillips[b] 1808[1]
Hawkins & Co. 1808 *PO*
Hawkins & Phillips 1810 *PO*[2]

London agent Ramsbottom 1809–10 *PO*

NOTES
1 1846 *BM/V* 'Shortly after Henry, Margesson & Co.'
2 1846 *BM/V* 'soon closed, paying in full'.

PARTNERS
a ? Hawkins (?1808– 10?).
b ? Phillips (?1808–10?).

WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE (Glos.) 1781

Goodson Vines[a] 1781[1]
Goodson Vines 1796 *UBD*

London agent Glyn 1797 *UBD*

NOTE
1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: bank note for £10 10s., dated 1781, signed Goodson Vines, no other partners given.

PARTNER
a Goodson Vines (?1781–96?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.

WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE (Glos.) 1812

George Austin[a], Ed. Austin jun.[b] & Anthony Austin[c] 1812 *HL*
Ed., Anthony & John Austin[d] & Co. 1820[1]

NOTE 1 *The Chartered Institute of Bankers Collection*: unissued note for £1, dated only 182–. Not in 1948 *BA*

PARTNERS a George Austin (?1812–?) in Gloucester County Records shown as a well-known local family.
b Edward Austin jun. (?1812–20?) 1820 *Glos. Directory*: woollen manufacturer at Cropping.
c Anthony Austin (?1812–20?) 1820 *Glos. Directory*: Esq., Long Street, Wotton.
d John Austin (?–1820?).

WREXHAM (Denbigh.) 1785

Richd. Lloyd[a]	1785[1]	
Richd. Lloyd	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Richd. Lloyd	1810 *H*	
Richd. Lloyd	1812 *HL*	Wrexham & North Wales Bank
Wm.[b] & Richd. Myddleton Lloyd[c]	1824 *LG 114*	dissolved partnership
Richd. Myddleton Lloyd	1829 *T*	R.M. Lloyd, Wrexham, N. Wales Bank
Richd. Middleton (*sic*) Lloyd	1846 *BA*	
	1849	failed[2]
London agent Smith, Payne	1797–9 *BL*	
	1801–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 *Dodd* (1926).
2 *Dodd* (1926).

PARTNERS a Richard Lloyd (1785–1812?) *Dodd*: a flannel merchant whose father had been a mercer in Wrexham, but came of good landowning stock; trustee for savings bank; 1811 *H* banker and woollen merchant.
b William, Lloyd (?1824–?) not partner in 1830 *T.*
c Richard Myddleton Lloyd (?1824–49?) *Dodd*: also has R.M. Lloyd woollen merchant; 1847 *BA* Wrexham, banker.

WREXHAM (Denbigh.) 1805

Jas. Kendrick[a]	1805[1]	
Jas. Kendrick	1809 *PO*	
Jas. Kendrick	1812 *HL*[2]	
Kendrick & Co.	1824 *PO*	
Sam. Kendrick[b] & John Eddowes Bowman[c]	1829 *T*	
Sam. Kendrick	1846 *BA*	£3,289 authorized note issue
Sam. Kendrick	1848	fai1ed[3]
London agent Lubbock	1809–45 *PO*	

NOTES 1 1982 *BA* both in this ref. and in 1849 *BA* spelt Kenrick; *Dodd* (1926): theft of bank bills in 1800; not *PO* till 1809; not 1802 *H.*
2 First time licence applied for.
3 1982 *BA*.

PARTNERS a James Kendrick (?1805–24) *Dodd*: shopkeeper, grocer and tallow chandler; 1822 *LG 163* partner in colliery and lime burners; see Note 1.
b Samuel Kendrick (?1829–48) see Note 1.
c John Eddowes Bowman (?1829–?) *Dodd*: partner from Manchester in 1824; see also Nantwich Bank (Hewitt & Bowman 1809) which failed in 1816.

[YARM (Yorks.) 1828]

Branch of **Backhouse & Co.**, Darlington 1774	1828 *PO* 1847[1]	

NOTE 1 *CNWP* manuscript.

YARMOUTH (Norfolk) 1781

Gurney[a] & Turner[b]	1781[1]	
Gurneys[c] & Turner	1783 *B*	
Gurneys & Turner[d]	1796 *UBD*	
Gurney & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Jos., John, Richd. H.[e], Jos. John Gurney[f] & Dawson Turner	1812 *HL*	
Joseph, Richd. Hanbury, Jos. John Gurney, Dawson Turner & John Brightwen[g]	1825[2]	Gurneys & Co.
Richd. Hanbury, Jos. John & Dan. Gurney[h], Hen. Birkbeck[j], Dawson Turner & John Brightwen	1829 *T*	Gurney, Birkbeck, Turner & Brightwen
and R.H. Inglis Palgrave[k,3]	1846 *BA*[4]	£53,060 authorized note issue
and Thomas Brightwen[l,3]	c.1850s	
and Jas. Hen. Orde[m]	c. 1864[1]	
Hen. Birkbeck[n], Hen. Ford Barclay[o], Sam. Gurney Buxton[p], Chas. Somerville Orde[r] & Hen. Edm. Buxton[q]	1887 *BA*[5]	
Hen. Edm. Buxton, Chas. Somerville Orde	1896	merged Barclays
London agent Barclay	1797 *UBD* 1801–45 *PO* 1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 *Bidwell* (1900); *Matthews and Tuke* (1926): had been an earlier agency of Gurneys. The bank was connected with the other Gurney banks in East Anglia, with Norwich the centre of the combination of Gurney banks – for personal details of partners in common see Norwich bank entries (John & Henry Gurney 1775). See List of Partners for partnerships held.
2 *Bidwell*: account of note issue at this date.
3 *Bidwell* says Palgrave entered bank in 1845, but this is not confirmed by 1847 *BA* list; *Matthews & Tuke* give details of Palgrave and Thomas Brightwen.
4 1847 *BA* Branches at Gt Yarmouth, Beccles, Lowestoft, Halesworth, Harleston, Bungay, Saxmundham, Framlingham, and Eye.
5 1888 *BA* Branches also at Aldeburgh, Framlingham, Lowestoft South, Southwold, Wrentham and Stalham.

PARTNERS See Note 1
a Joseph Gurney (?1781–1825?) brother of (c).
b James Turner (?1781–94) started the bank on his own (though rather contradictory evidence here); iron and other trade with Rotterdam and with the herring fishing; d. 1794; father of (d).
c John Gurney II (?1783–1812?) brother of (a).
d Dawson Turner (1794–1858) left university to join bank on death of his father (b); F.R.S., a great collector of, and authority on, local plants. His copy of Blomfield's *History of Norfolk* with 2,000 drawings by his wife and four of his daughters, is in the British Museum; d. 1858.

e Richard Hanbury Gurney (?1812–46?) d. 1854.
f Joseph John Gurney (?1812–46?) son of (c) and brother of (h).
g John Brightwen (1815–64) m. Hannah, granddaughter of Henry Gurney, 'a man of unusual vigour and common sense and of great sagacity'; d. 1864; a Quaker.
h Daniel Gurney (?1829–?) son of (c) and brother of (f).
j Henry Birbeck I (?1829–48) 1848 *BA* Keswick, Norfolk; d. 1848.
k Robert Henry Inglis Palgrave (1845–96) son of Sir Francis Palgrave, and Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Dawson Turner (d); while still at Charterhouse had spent a holiday year in the bank; F.R.S.; one of the founders of The Institute of Bankers; wrote *Notes on Banking* (1873); and *Dictionary of Political Economy* (c.1900); edited *The Economist* (1877–83); became local director on amalgamation with Barclays.
l Thomas Brightwen (?1850s–70) nephew of John Brightwen (g); his sister m. Mr Inglis Palgrave (k); d. 1870.
m James Henry Orde (?1864–80) *Bidwell*: eldest son of General James Orde and Lady Elizabeth, 2nd daughter of the 6th Duke of Beaufort; he m. Margaret, dau. of David Gurney. 'Possessed much of the military turn of his father and he raised the first company of Volunteers in Yarmouth' (Rather odd in a Quaker partnership); d. 1880: father of (q).
n Henry Birkbeck II (?1842–87?) 1888 *BA* Stoke Holy Cross, nr Norwich: son of (j).
o Henry Ford Barclay (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Woodford, Essex.
p Samuel Gurney Buxton (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Catton Hall, Norwich.
q Charles Somerville Orde (1880–96) eldest son of (m); became local director on amalgamation; 1888 *BA* Hopton, Gt Yarmouth.
r Henry Edmund Buxton (1870–96) 4th son of Edward North Buxton; on amalgamation with Barclays became a local director; 1888 *BA* Fritton, Gt Yarmouth.

YARMOUTH (Norfolk) 1782

Sam. Mason[a] & Robt. Woods[b]	1782[1]	
Robt. Woods & Sam. Mason	1783	bankrupt[2]

NOTES
1 *Palmer.*
2 12 May.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Mason (?1782–3) also gazetted as corn merchant.
b Robert Woods (?1782–3).

YARMOUTH (Norfolk) 1791

Lacons[a,b], Fishers[c,d] & Co.	1791[1]	
Sir Edmund Lacon, Fisher & Co.	1797 *UBD*	
Lacon & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*
Lacon & Co.	1802 *H*[2]	
Sir Edmund Lacon, John Lacon, Edm. Knowles Lacon[e], Wm. Fisher & Jas. Fisher	1806 *LG 165*	dissolved partnership
Ed. Lacon & Co.	1810 *H*	
Sir Ed. Lacon & Ed. Knowles Lacon	1812 *HL*	
Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon, Bart., Edmund Henry Knowles Lacon[f], John Edward Lacon[g] & Edward Youell[h]	1829 *T*	
Sir Edmund Henry Knowles Lacon, Bart., John Edward Lacon & Ed. Youell	1846 *BA*[3]	£13,229 authorized note issue

Sir Edmund Hen. Knowles Lacon, Bart., Edward Pitt Youell[j] & Edmund Broughton Knowles Lacon[k]	1887 *BA*[4]	
	1901	merged with Capital & Counties Bank (Lloyds)
London agents Esdaile	1797 and 1799 *BL*	
Glyn	1801–37 *PO*	
	1838–45 *PO*[5]	

NOTES
1 *Sayers* (1957) and 1888 *BA*.
2 Yarmouth, Norfolk & Suffolk Bank.
3 1847 *BA* Yarmouth, North Walsham, Beccles, Lowestoft. (Also branch at Loddon 1824–37.)
4 1888 *BA* branches also at Halesworth, Norwich, Southwold, and East Dereham.
5 Also drew on Gills.

PARTNERS
a Sir Edmund Lacon, Kt., Bart. (?1791–1812?) *Palmer*: grain merchant; *Show* (1906): knighted December 1792; 1797 *UBD* merchant; 1811 *H* Lacon & Son, brewers; *Burke's Peerage*: of Ormesby Park nr Yarmouth; cr. bart. 1818; m. 2ndly Sarah, dau. of John Mortlock, of Cambridge (banker there); d. 1820.
b John Lacon (?1791–1807) younger brother of Sir Edmund Lacon (a); 1807 *LG 1147* retired; d. unm. 1811.
c William Fisher (?1791–1806) possibly connected with Cambridge banker (John Fisher & Son 1790) as the Lacons married Mortlocks; retired 1806.
d James Fisher (?1791–1806) see (c).
e Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon, Bart. (1806–29?) 2nd bart; b. 1780, d. 1839; his dau., Elizabeth Beecroft, m. Kerrison Harvey of Thorpe, Norfolk (Norwich bankers).
f Sir Edmund Henry Knowles Lacon, Bart. (?1829–87?) 3rd bart; b. 1807, m. 1840 Elizabeth Georgina, dau. of James Esdaile Hamett, of Battersea; still alive in 1888 *BA*: banker and brewer; MP for Yarmouth and later N. Norfolk..
g John Edward Lacon (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Ormesby, banker and brewer; younger brother of Sir Edmund Henry Knowles Lacon (f).
h Edward Youell (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* Gt Yarmouth, banker.
j Edward Pitt Youell (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Gt Yarmouth, banker.
k Edmund Broughton Knowles Lacon (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Norwich, banker; Major, 4th Battalion Norfolk Regt, m. Henrietta Julia, dau. of Sir Robert I.H. Harvey, Bart. (Norwich banker); m. 2ndly Florence, dau. of Morgan Hugh Foster, C.B., Brickhill, Beds.

YEOVIL (Som.) 1782

Sam. Daniell[a]	1782 *B*	
Sam. Daniell & Co.	1796 *UBD*	
Daniell & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL* and 1801 *PO*[1]
John Daniell[b] & John Hutchings[c]	1812 *HL*	
Batten[d], Sparks[e] & Co.	1819[2]	
Batten, Sparks & Co.	1820 *PO*	
Batten, Sparks & Baker[f]	1823 *P*	
Edmund & John Batten[g]	1829 *T*	

John Batten, & Herbert Butler Batten[h]	1846 *BA*	Edmund and John Batten[3]; £10,033 authorized note issue
Batten & Co.	1849	merged with Stuckeys Banking Co.[4] (National Westminster)

London agents	Boldero	1796 *UBD*
	Whitehead	1797–9 *BL*
	Barclay	1813–4 *PO*
		1815–45 *PO*

NOTES
1 And 1802 *H* Daniell & Co.
2 *Saunders* (1928); and though 1847 *BA* makes no claim for a starting date, evidence of continuity comes from the name of 'Old Bank' and the same London agents.
3 Name presumably kept for goodwill.
4 1982 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a Samuel Daniell (?1782–96?) 1797 *UBD* Esq., also Sam. Peter Daniell grocers and drapers.
b John Daniell (?1812–?).
c John Hutchings (?1812–?).
d Edmund Batten (?1819–29?) not a partner in 1847 *BA* though his name is kept in the title; 1797 *UBD* Batten & Son, attorneys; 1830 *P* Edmund & John Batten, attorneys and bankers, Church Lane and Hendford.
e ? Sparks (?1819–23?) Sam. Sparkes was a banker at Chard and Crewkerne.
f ? Baker (?1823–?).
g John Batten (?1829–46?) see (d).
h Herbert Butler Batten (?1846–9) subsequently manager of Stuckeys, Yeovil branch (1851–1900).

YEOVIL (Som.) 1808

Watts[a] & Co.	1808 *PO*	Yeovil Bank
Sam. Watts jun., Thos. Marsh[b], Thos. Bullock[c], Jas. Glyde[d] & Jas. Cayme jun.[e]	1812 *HL*	
Sam. Watts jun.[1], Jos. Watts & Thos. Marsh	1812 *LG 1307*	dissolved partnership
Jos. Watts, Thos. Marsh, Thos. Bullock Watts[f], Jas. Cayme jun. & Jas. Glyde	1815 *LG 733*	dissolved partnership

London Agents	Perrin	1812 *PO*
	Hammersley	1813–5 *PO*

NOTE
1 Presumably left to form Sam. Watts & Co. (Yeovil 1812); 1812 *PO* has only Watts & Co., drawing on Perrin; 1815 *PO* has only Watts & Co., drawing on Hammersley and 1816 *PO* has no Watts at all.

PARTNERS
a Samuel Watts jun. (?1808–12) see Note 1; 1797 *UBD* Sam. Watts, attorney; 1812 *LG 1306* Sam. Watts jun., dissolved partnership with Jas. Watts as attorneys.
b Thomas Marsh (?1812–5) 1830 *P* Henry Marsh Watts, attorney - suggests intermarriage.
c Thomas Bullock (?1812) 1797 *UBD* grazier, and Thomas Bullock Watts (f) - suggests another intermarriage.
d James Glyde (?1812–5).
e James Cayme jun. (?1812–5) 1814 *LG 215* Jas. Cayme jun. with Jas. Cayme, tick manufacturers.
f Thomas Bullock Watts. (?–1815).

YEOVIL (Som.) 1808

Whitmarsh[a] & White[b]	1808 *PO*[1]	
Whitmarsh & White	1812 *HL*	Yeovil and Wincanton
Hen. Whitmash (*sic*) & Wm. Lambert White	1829 *T*	
	1835	merged with Stuckeys Banking Co.[2] (National Westminster)
London agent Morland, Ransom	1809–37 *PO*[2]	

NOTES
1 Connected partnership with Wincanton bank (Whitmarsh & Brown 1796) which ceased in 1818.
2 *Saunders* (1928): name retained till 1837.

PARTNERS
a Henry Whitmarsh (or Whitmash) (?1808–35?) *Saunders*: really Whitmash and is spelt like this in the *PO* and 1830 *T*; 1797 *UBD* Henry Whitmarsh, London carrier. Also partner of the Wincanton bank - see Note 1.
b William Lambert White (?1808–29?) 1830 *P* attorney; also partner of the Wincanton bank - see Note 1.

YEOVIL (Som.) 1812

Sam.Watts[a] & Co.	1812[1]	
Sam. Watts & Co.	1821 *P*	
Sam. Watts	1823 *LG 1883*	bankruptcy commission[2]

NOTES
1 See Watts & Co., (Yeovil 1808) Note 1.
2 As money scrivener and banker; 1823 *LG 1234* an Edward Watts of Yeovil, butcher, was bankrupt.

PARTNER
a Samuel Watts (?1812–23) see Watts & Co. (Yeovil 1808) - Note 1.

YORK (Yorks.) 1771

Garforth[a] & Co.	1771[1]	
Garforth, Raper[b] Clough[c] & Swann[d]	1780 *B*	
Garforth, Raper, Swann, Clough & Swann[e]	1796 *UBD*	
Garforth & Co.	1796 *BL*	1798 *BL*
Raper & Co.	1800 *PO*	
Robt. Swann, Hen. Bland[f], John Lamplugh Raper[g], John Raper, Thos. Swann & John Wm. Clough	1812 *HL*[2]	
Raper, Swann, Clough, Swann, Bland & Raper	1821 *P*	Coney Street
Thos. Swann, John Wm. Clough, Robt. Swann, Hen. Bland, John Lamplugh Raper & John Swann[h]	1826 *LG 1540*	dissolved partnership
Swann, Clough & Co.	1827 *P*	
Thos. Swann, John Wm. Clough, Robt Swann, Hen. Bland, John Swann & Geo. Swann[j]	1829 *T*	Swann, Clough & Co.
Robt., John & Geo. Swann & John Clough[k]	1846 *BA*	£46,387 authorized note issue
Swann, Clough & Co.	1879	failed and business purchased by Beckett & Co. (see Wilson & Co., Leeds 1750)[4] (National Westminster)

Wm. Beckett[l], Geo. Augustus Duncombe[m] & Wilfrid Forbes Home Thomson[n]	1887 *BA*[3]	York & East Riding Bank; £53,392 authorized note issue[4]
London agents Boldero	1796 *UBD*	
	1797–9 *BL*	
Glyn	1801–12 *PO*	
	1813–45 *PO*	
	1888 *BA*	

NOTES
1 1847 *BA.*
2 1810 *H* Branch at Alnwick; 1822 *P* branch at Thirsk.
3 1888 *BA* only Wm. Beckett in partnership both here and Leeds; branches at Beverley, Malton, Driffield, Pickering, Ducklington, Helmsley and Kirkby Moorside.
4 1982 *BA* and 1888 *BA.*

PARTNERS
a ? Garforth (1771–98?).
b John Raper (?1780–1821?).
c John William Clough (?1780–1829?) 1812 *HL* Tadcaster.
d Thomas Swann (?1780–1829?) *Burke*: m. Elizabeth, 3rd dau. of Josiah Prickett of Hull; joined Cromptons (York 1780); probably also the partner at Doncaster bank (Ellison & Co. 1750).
e Robert Swann (?1796–1846?) 1847 *BA* Askham.
f Henry Bland (?1812–29?).
g John Lamplugh Raper (?1812–26) 1826 *LG 1540* retired.
h John Swann (?1826–46?) 1847 *BA* Hutton.
j George Swann (?1829–46?) 1847 *BA* York.
k John Clough (?1846–79?) 1847 *BA* Bootham.
l William Beckett jun. (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Nun-Appleton, Bolton Percy, MP; also partner at Leeds bank (Wilson & Co. 1750) - see also Note 3.
m George Augustus Duncombe (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Beverley
n Wilfrid Forbes Home Thomson (?1887–?) 1888 *BA* Bishopsthorpe.

YORK (Yorks.) 1780

Cromptons[a,b], Ewbank[c] & Co.	1780 *B*	Coney St. Bank[1]
Joshua Crompton, Timothy Mortimore[d], Geo. Ewbank jun., Thos. Swann[e], Gilbert Crompton & Joshua Oldfield[f]	1785 *LG 431*	dissolved partnership
Crompton, Gray[g], Eaton[h]	1796 *UBD*	
Crompton & Co.	1796 *BL*	relinquished business[2]
London agent Ayton	1797 *UBD*	
	1797 *BL*	

NOTES
1 1821 *P*: address of Raper, Swann & Co.(see Garforth & Co. 1771).
2 Not in 1799 *BL*; 1982 *BA*: ceased 1798.

PARTNERS
a Joseph Crompton (?1780–96?) 1797 *UBD* Esq.
b Gilbert Crompton (?1780–96?).
c George Ewbank jun. (?1780–?).
d Timothy Mortimore (?1785–?).
e Thomas Swann (?–1785) also partner of Garforth & Co. (York 1771) and probably the partner at Doncaster bank (Ellison & Co. 1750); 1785 *LG 431* retired.
f Joshua Oldfield (?–1785?) 1797 *UBD* postmaster; *Burke*: a Wentworth dau. m. Thos. Oldfield. See Wilson & Co. (York 1796) - partner (e).
g ? Gray (?–1796?) 1797 *UBD* attorney; Wm. Gray, Collector of Taxes.
h ? Eaton (?–1796?) 1797 *UBD* Wm. Eadon, lace weaver, Thursday Market.

YORK (Yorks.) 1796

Wilson[a]; Smith[b], Hartley[c], Tweedy[d] & Oldfield[e]	1796 *UBD*[1]	
Oldfield & Co.	1796 *BL*	1799 *BL*
Wilson & Co.	1800 *PO*	1802 *H*
Wilson, Tweedy & Co.	1810 *H*	
Thos. Wilson & John Tweedy	1812 *HL*	
Wilson, Tweedy & Wilson[f]	1821 *P*	High Ousegate
Thos. Wilson, John Tweedy & Joseph Bilton Wilson	1829 *T*	Wilson, Tweedy & Co.
Tweedy & Co.	1834 *PO*	
Tweedy, Wilson & Co.	1840 *P*	
Tweedy & Co.	1843	ceased[2]
London agent Robarts	1797 *UBD* 1797–9 *BL* 1801–43 *PO*	

NOTES
1 1982 *BA*: est. 1792.
2 1948 *BA*.

PARTNERS
a Thomas Wilson (?1796–1829?).
b ? Smith (?1796–?).
c ? Hartley (?1796–?) a John Hartley was partner of Wentworth & Co. (York 1813); 1797 *UBD* Thos. Hartley, brewer, Thurday Market.
d John Tweedy (?1796–43) 1797 *UBD* Esq. Bootham Bar. This seems a long career; 1828 *P* has John Tweedy, Fishergate, Esq., so he may have retired by then and been followed in the bank by his son.
e ? Oldfield (?1797–?) possibly Joshua Oldfield, previously at Cromptons & Co.(York 1780); 1797 *UBD* Thos. Oldfield, postmaster.
f Joseph Bilton Wilson (?1821–40?)

YORK (Yorks.) 1813

Godfrey W. Wentworth[a], Robt. Chaloner[b], Thos. Rishworth[c] & R. Townsend[d]	1813 *L*[1]	
Wentworth, Chaloner & Rishworth	1812 *PO*	
Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth, Robt. Chaloner, Thos. Rishworth, Richd. Townsend & John Hartley[e]	1819 *LG 1384*	dissolved partnership
	1821 *P*[2]	Low Ousegate
Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth, Robt Chaloner, Thos. Rishworth, Thos. Rishworth jun.[f] & John Hartley	1825 *LG 2413*	
	1826	*LG 2276* bankruptcy commission[3]
London agent Wentworth	1814–25 *PO*	

NOTES
1 Connected with Wakefield bank (Townsend & Co. 1803) but separate in 1813 *L*.
2 Branch at Huddersfield. *Crick & Wadsworth*: also 'at Leeds, ... Barnsley, Bradford, and Wakefield'.
3 See *Roth* (1914) for an account of run on this bank in 1812; Earl Fitzwilliam offered £200,000 in landed securities; he was a relation of (a), below; 1826 *LG 2276* dividend.

PARTNERS Partners (a) – (d) also partners of the Wakefield bank – see Note 1.

a Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth see his entry under Wakefield Bank (Townsend & Co. 1803); (?1813–26) 1813 *L* Wooley Park; Earl Fitzwilliam had stewards in banks at Malton and Peterborough.

b Robert Chaloner (?1813–26); MP for York; 1797 *UBD* Wm. Chaloner Esq.; 1813 *L* Wakefield; *Phillips* (1894) has a John F. Challoner as 'entering' a signature on a bank note of 1802. See also his Wakefield bank entry.

c Thomas Rishworth (?1813–26) 1813 *L,* possibly a Quaker.

d Richard Townsend (?1813–9) 1813 *L* York; 1819 *LG 1584* retired.

e John Hartley (?1819–26) 1797 *UBD* Thos. Hartley, brewer, Thursday Market, possibly connected with partner in Wilson & Co. (York 1796).

f Thomas Rishworth jun. (?–1826) possibly a Quaker.

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